

Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

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COUNTY LETTER ON ANNEXATION WILL BE MAILED OUT THIS WEEK

Ackles Tells Supervisors He Has Had Difficulty Getting County Committee To Get Together To Lay Plans.

SAYS PAYNE'S CHAIRMAN

Beach May Get Something For Use of Property Owners List; Smith Denies Maturity Property Not Included.

Though little had been done up to that time by the county's committee which is to oppose the Virginia Beach annexation move, Commonwealth's Attorney Paul W. Ackles reported to the board of supervisors on Monday that the county's letter to property owners of the affected area will be prepared and mailed this week.

Chairman Milton James added Mr. Ackles for delay in assembling the county's argument but Mr. Ackles explained that he had been unable to get the committee together. The other members are E. N. MacWilliams and Supervisor William Payne.

"Mr. Payne is chairman," said Mr. Ackles.

"How do you get that?" demanded Supervisor Payne.

Mr. Ackles, admitted that the committee had not done much so far, said that Virginia Beach had been "kind enough to lend us the list" of property owners in the area, of which there were about 350, which had cost the town \$150 to obtain.

Suggests Paying Town

"It seems to me," said Mr. Ackles, "that inasmuch as they paid \$150 for this information the county should be willing to pay fifty dollars to the town. The list will save us a good deal of trouble and the town was nice about it."

Supervisor Payne said that since it was the county that stood to lose the property he did not think that the county should have to pay part of the bill.

"We weren't the aggressor in this matter," he said.

Mayor Roy Smith, of Virginia Beach, who was observing the proceedings, admitted upon being questioned that the town had not spent the entire \$150 to obtain the list but said he thought that it would cost the county \$100 to acquire the information.

Supervisor M. C. Mansfield indicated that he thought the Beach should be paid something.

"I am not in favor of going to a man to borrow a gun with which to shoot him," he said.

The supervisors finally left it up to the anti-annexation committee as to how much should be paid the Beach. This committee has an appropriation for expenses.

Supervisor Payne twitted Mayor Smith with having "jumped around the Maturity property" when defining the boundaries of the territory the town would annex.

Mayor Smith said he thought the Maturity property was included in the territory to be annexed.

Girl Scouts Making Flannel Petticoats For Poor Children

Girls of Scout Troop 34, Virginia Beach, are making flannel petticoats for county children whose parents are unable to provide them with warm clothing. Material has been distributed to six members of the troop and their needs are busy.

The troop has recently made \$120 for supplies by selling popcorn balls at the Willoughby T. Cooke school.

Betty Capra and Martha Woodhouse are to receive second class badges at the next meeting of the troop. A meeting was held on Monday at the Cooke school.

P. T. A. MEETS MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Willoughby T. Cooke school will be held in the school auditorium on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Clark To Leave Princess Anne For 4-H Work

Assistant County Agent Not Yet Informed What Territory He Will Serve.

H. M. Clark, assistant to County Agent H. W. Ozlin since April 1, 1934, is soon to leave Princess Anne county. He has been notified that he will be placed in charge of 4-H Club work in a group of four Virginia counties, but he has not yet been informed where his district is located.

Mr. Clark came here from Orange county, where he had been assistant county agent for several months. His home is in Glenwood, Md., and he is a graduate of Cornell University.

His work has brought him in contact with all the farmers in Princess Anne and he is well liked. He has performed valuable service for Mr. Ozlin who, during the last year, has been busier than usual due to the corn-hog and cotton programs.

Mr. Ozlin does not expect that another assistant will be assigned to him unless a potato control plan is approved by congress. In that case, he says, he will not be able to get along without assistance.

COUNTY FARMERS INTERESTED IN GROWING COTTON

Corn-Hog Sten-Up Under Way; Number of Contracts Likely To Show Little Change.

The number of 1935 corn-hog contract signers here probably will be about the same as last year, when approximately 250 signed, County Agent H. W. Ozlin said on Monday, after signatures to some contacts had been obtained.

The sign-up opened on Monday at the Court House and during the first four hours ten contracts were signed. Three of them by farmers who had not signed 1934 contracts and seven by 1934 signers. Sign-up meetings were being conducted at other points in the county this week by Mr. Ozlin, assisted by A. J. Shumadine, who was recently appointed administrator for the Bankhead cotton act in the county, a position recently resigned by Woody Bonner.

"I expect some of those who signed last year will not want to sign the 1935 contract," said the county agent, "but many who did not sign last year will want to come in this year and I expect the total number will be about the same. If that is the case, however, the cash payments which the county will receive from the government will be considerably under last year because hog payments will be about half what they were in 1934. Corn payments will be higher than last year but they are not so important to this county as hog payments."

Less effort will be made this year than was made last year to secure signatures to contracts, Mr. Ozlin said. Last year the county agent had instructions to call up on all farmers and acquaint them with the program. This year his instructions are not to seek out corn and hog raisers but only to help them fill out contracts when they come to sign-up meetings.

Mr. Ozlin reports that there is considerably more interest in cotton raising in the county this year than there was last year. He had received so many inquiries regarding the 1935 cotton program that he believes many more will want to grow cotton here this year than were in 1934. There were about 70 1934 cotton contract signers in Princess Anne.

New Books Purchased By Library At Beach

The following books have been purchased recently by the Woman's Municipal League Library at Virginia Beach:

TOWN, COUNTY TO LIST WORK SUITABLE FOR PWA ASSISTANCE

Supervisors May Begin Preparing Program at Special Meeting To Be Held Late This Week.

BEFORE BEACH MONDAY

Town Not Excited About Four Billion Dollar Appropriation Because Government Won't Act On Sewer Loan.

Princess Anne county and Virginia Beach in the near future will prepare lists of projects suitable for execution under the government's new four billion dollar public works program. The information will be compiled at the request of the State Public Works Administration, which has asked all political subdivisions to supply the data.

The county supervisors discussed the request on Monday and made tentative arrangements for a special meeting late this week at which improvements which would be of value to the county would be discussed. The question probably will be brought up at the regular meeting of the Virginia Beach town council on Monday night by Town Engineer Don Calcott, who said this week that he preferred not to suggest a program for the town until he had talked the matter over with the councilmen.

Both the county and the town prepared a number of projects during the Civil Works excitement last winter which were not carried out because of the sudden demise of CWA. This data is on file and it is possible that some of these suggested Civil Works projects will be deemed suitable for the PWA.

Virginia Beach officials have not been excited by the announcement of the new PWA program as have other municipalities, not (Continued on Page Eight)

COUNTY POLICE GET INCREASES

Pay Of Halstead and Fentress Raised From \$80 to \$100 Per Month.

Salaries of County Officers George Halstead and C. H. Fentress have been restored to \$100 per month by the county supervisors, retroactive to January 1. Lately both have been receiving \$80 a month.

Officer Halstead, appearing before the board to ask that his compensation be increased, explained that he was attending all sessions of the trial justice's court, and was being put to considerable expense, his fees not covering his gasoline bill.

His request for more money was backed by Assistant Trial Justice J. J. Whitehurst and by Commonwealth's Attorney Paul W. Ackles, the latter saying:

"We don't have enough officers. There are only two in the county and there ought to be four. They're on call all the time."

Supervisor James asked if the law required officers to attend the trial justice's court. Mr. Ackles said that it did not. Supervisor William Hudgins pointed out that it was necessary for an officer to attend the court to take to jail anyone given a jail sentence.

There was complaint of the State's plan to require counties to do something in regard to enforcing the ABC laws.

"It doesn't seem fair for the State to require counties to employ officers to enforce laws when counties get no revenue," said Mr. Ackles.

The supervisors discussed giving Officer Halstead the \$20-a-month raise with the stipulation that he was to attend all sessions of the trial justice's court but they finally granted it without attaching strings to it. Later in the meeting they decided to fix Officer Fentress' pay at \$100, holding that it would be unfair to give one officer more money without giving it to the other.

Princess Anne Now Member Of County League

Supervisors Vote To Join Organization to Restore Local Government.

Princess Anne has joined the Association of Virginia County Supervisors the purpose of which, explains Chairman Milton James, of the local board, is "to bring back local government to counties."

The association also will furnish the county promptly with information regarding bills which they are dropped in the hopper at the legislature so the supervisors can oppose proposed legislation which they consider contrary to the county's interest.

Some of the Princess Anne supervisors attended a meeting of the organization held recently at Portsmouth. Membership will cost the county \$25 a year. Supervisor William Hudgins suggested on Monday that the members of the board pay this out of their own pockets but his colleagues felt that the expenditure was a proper one to make with county funds.

MOSQUITO WORK BEING CONTINUED ON LARGE SCALE

All Maintenance Work Necessary Completed; New Areas Ditched.

With the help of FERA labor mosquito elimination work is being carried on in the Virginia Beach section at a rate approaching that maintained last winter under the Civil Works program.

The work has been in progress since fall but lately the manpower has been increased and Robert Ballito, who is in charge, during the last two weeks has had an average of 40 men daily for marsh drainage, and in similar work.

At present the force is mostly engaged in clearing the shores of Lake Holly, and of the other bodies of fresh water within the town limits and in clearing and opening up the old drainage in the long-swamp which begins on the Virginia Beach Boulevard back of the Virginia Beach Ice Delivery Corporation plant.

The next important job planned by Mr. Ballito is the ditching of the marshes along the West shore of Linkhorn Bay. The East shore of Linkhorn and the shores of Crystal Lake, were ditched last winter.

"We have done all the maintenance work which it appears necessary to do on the 45 miles of ditches which were dug by the CWA," said Mr. Ballito. "To clean those ditches, I have discovered, costs about one-tenth of a cent a foot."

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Local People Report Crash, Search For Fallen Plane, Help Recover Flier's Body

Tuesday Night Tragedy Occurs in Linkhorn Bay; Several Hear Craft Strike Water.

Prompt and accurate information given by residents of Virginia Beach and vicinity enabled navy airmen to discover the spot in Linkhorn bay where Lieut. Robert C. Haven, of the U. S. S. Ranger, crashed to death early Tuesday night. People from this area assisted also in recovering the flier's body, which was brought ashore Thursday morning.

Scores from this section took part in the search for the plane on Tuesday night, before it was ascertained for certain that the young flier did not come down on land.

The first accurate report as to the plane accident, it is believed, was made to the Hampton Roads Naval Operating Base from the residence of Richard Everett, George Jackson, of Virginia Beach while walking on Holly road to

TAX INCREASE SEEN BY DEAL IF ANNEXATION GOES THROUGH

Lawyer, Resident of Territory, Answers Town's Arguments in Favor of Proposal to Extend Boundaries.

SEES LITTLE BENEFIT

Expresses Opinion Town's Underlying Motive Is To Become Second Class City So It Can Raise Assessments.

The drawbacks to Virginia Beach's proposed annexation of the territory North of the town, as they appear to Joseph D. Deal, an attorney, who lives in the area affected, are set forth by him in the following communication to the Virginia Beach News:

We have been reading for the past several months of the agitation by the officials of the Town of Virginia Beach about the annexation of territory lying North of the town limits and extending to Fort Story, a distance of approximately 3 1/2 miles. This movement having been instigated by the town officials, coupled with their willingness to expend divers sums of money toward the promotion of the idea, would indicate that the Town is expecting to gain some substantial benefit from the proposed annexation. All the propaganda so far circulated has been baldlyhooding the great advantages to be gained by the annexed territory. Nothing has been said about the disadvantages, nor about the advantages to be gained by the Town.

It is true that there are some slight advantages to be gained by the residents of the territory proposed to be annexed, but will they offset the disadvantages? To begin with, the advantages set forth will only insure to a small percentage of the property holders and to a smaller percentage of the property. The title to about 50% or more of the property is still vested in five or six Land Companies and individuals, who have large holdings of unimproved property. As there are only approximately 150 dwellings in the entire territory, it would appear that only a small percent of the property would receive the benefits suggested. Take, for example, the subdivision known as Uebermoor, which is unquestionably the most thickly populated section of the entire area. This subdivision is composed of something over 900 lots, and to date it only has been 30 and 35 residences, or about 10% of the property improved. This percentage would not run as high over the entire territory, but for the sake of argument, let us admit that 10% of the property has been developed.

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Mrs. Ewell Assigned As FERA Head Here; Miss Parsley Leaves

County Relief Director Promoted to Superintendent's Post For Two Eastern Shore Counties and County Woman Lately on Duty in Nansemond Becomes Chief Case Worker For This County. Under Reorganization Which Makes Princess Anne Part of District With Headquarters At Portsmouth.

SUPERVISORS IRKED AT NOT BEING CONSULTED

Some Expected Mrs. Hugh Simpkins, Assistant Outgoing Director, To Succeed Her; More Federal Money Probably Coming to County Under New Plan, Board Is Informed; Eventually Only Work Relief Will Be Given and County Will Have to Look After All Who Cannot Work.

Mrs. A. E. Ewell, prominent Princess Anne woman, has been assigned as senior case worker for the FERA in this county, relieving Miss Phyllis Parsley, relief director here for more than a year. Miss Parsley is being transferred to the Eastern Shore under a reorganization of the FERA.

Hereafter Princess Anne will not be a separate relief unit but will be grouped with Portsmouth, Norfolk county and South Norfolk. The district will be administered from Portsmouth and there will be no relief director here but a senior case worker and assistants, among whom will be Mrs. Hugh Simpkins, who has aided Miss Parsley most of the time for more than a year. Miss Parsley is to leave Saturday for the Eastern Shore where she will be in charge of relief work in two counties. Mrs. Ewell is to come here Monday from Nansemond county, where she has been directing relief.

These changes were outlined to the board of supervisors on Monday by Miss Adelaide Barker, district social supervisor, who explained that the new area plan was to be effective February 1. Members of the board protested at the shifting of the relief personnel without consulting them and Supervisor George Dawley at one-point threatened to move that the county ask that federal relief here be discontinued. However, the board finally agreed to ask that the FERA operate here at least through February.

OCEANA DROPS FIRST CONTEST TO KEMPVILLE

Boys Lose, 14 to 13, Girls Are Defeated, 34 to 20, Before Large Crowd.

More than 500 people—a crowd which packed the Oceana high school gymnasium—watched the Kempville basketball teams take the opening games from Oceana in the county basketball championship series on Friday night of last week. The Kempville boys noosed out a 14 to 13 victory while the Kempville girls disposed of their opponents by the score of 34 to 20.

Play was loose in the first half of both contests, all four teams appearing to be suffering from nervousness. The players steadied down in the last half, however, and treated the spectators to fast, well-played basketball. All teams went into the second half neck-and-neck for the Oceana girls were leading, 6 to 5, at the end of the half and the Kempville boys were on the big end of the same close score.

At the scoring in the girls' game was done by four players, Simmons, of Kempville, heading the list with 20 points. Ruby Cason, was runner up in the girls' scoring with 18 points. H. Brinkley, of Kempville, was leading scorer in the boys' game with 8 points. The contests were re-

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Seal Sale Nets \$595.36 For TB Work In County

Receipts \$100 Above Year Before; Association Re-elects Officers.

From sale of Christmas seals the Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association realized \$595.36, an increase of \$100 over the preceding year, it was reported at the annual meeting of the organization, attended by fourteen members on Wednesday of last week.

The officers of the association were re-elected. They are Mrs. Rufus Parks, chairman; Mrs. Charles Hodgman, secretary; E. C. Turner, treasurer.

The seal receipts by district follow: Virginia Beach, Mrs. R. F. Trant and Mrs. James M. Jordan, chairmen, \$127; Kempville, Mrs. B. D. White and Mrs. Charles Hodgman, chairmen, \$135; Lynnhaven, Mrs. E. J. Smith and Mrs. H. C. Old, chairmen, \$83.19; Seaboard, Mrs. George Bratten and Mrs. Bruce Dixon, chairmen, \$54.58; Pungo, Mrs. N. A. Nicholson and Mrs. T. J. Wood, chairmen, \$50.05; Blackwater, Mrs. Luther Gilbert, chairman, \$10; white schools, \$29.92; Negro schools, \$47.44; gifts, \$68.

Want Voice

The supervisors began to protest the change in personnel being made by the county.

"Why is it?" asked Supervisor Dawley, "that the State appoints people for these positions without asking us about it? I won't vote any money until we get recognition, until we can appoint some one we want. I think we should have some say as to who is the supervisor here. I have never been able to get any cooperation from the state FERA administrator."

FERA wasn't needed in Princess Anne anyway, asserted Mr. Dawley.

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The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 282

"THE VOICE of a majority, saving the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

WHERE FWA FUNDS SHOULD GO

It is amusing to read that City Manager Tommy Thompson, of Norfolk, puts the elimination of slums at the head of the list of things that city should do with Public Works funds, and that State Highway Commissioner Henry O. Shirley suggests that the construction of a bridge from Willoughby Spit to Old Point would be a suitable Public Works project for this section. Amusing because it is so obvious that the crying need of Norfolk and this part of the State is a cheaper and better way to get across the Elizabeth river. Both Messrs. Thompson and Shirley must know that are both of them afraid to go to the mat with Portsmouth and Norfolk county? Apparently they are.

The bridging or tunnelling of the Elizabeth river is not only an improvement essential to Norfolk, Princess Anne and Virginia Beach, but it is the one costly project in this locality which might be undertaken with some assurance that it will pay its own way, or come close to doing that. The revenue that it would produce is a known quantity. The traffic would be as great—perhaps somewhat greater—than the present traffic over the Norfolk-Portsmouth ferries. The assured income may be estimated by any schoolboy by multiplying this traffic by a rate of fare that may be deemed reasonable. Here is one case in which government funds would not be thrown away on something of little value to anyone. It is just the sort of construction that the PWA should want to undertake.

To talk of eliminating slums in Norfolk while Norfolk reaches the outside world by means of an antiquated ferry system is laughable. For that matter, to talk of ridding Norfolk of slums by new construction, while the older sections of Norfolk have hundreds of unrented comfortable dwellings, is the height of folly. All that Norfolk needs to do to provide comfortable quarters for Negro families now living in squalor is to open to Negro occupancy areas in the old part of town from which whites have moved to newer sections. No thinking real estate men believes that these areas will ever again be occupied by whites. Eventually they will be taken over by Negroes. They should be turned over now to Negroes if there is real need in Norfolk for better housing for Negroes. It is also folly to talk of a bridge between Willoughby and Old Point when no bridge exists between Norfolk and Portsmouth, where traffic is ten times as heavy and where the bridge would be only a fourth as long Mr. Shirley's proposed Willoughby-Old Point span.

Norfolk has been bluffed long enough, it seems to this paper, by Norfolk county and Portsmouth. It is time for Norfolk to start a knock down and drag out fight with the holders of the ferry monopoly. In the proposed PWA expenditures there is an opportunity for Norfolk to obtain the bridge or tunnel about which it has talked for years—such an opportunity as may never occur

again. Can't Princess Anne and Virginia Beach stir Norfolk to action? These communities also are being oppressed by the ferry monopoly. They can properly suggest the bridging of the Elizabeth as a project greatly desired by them. Perhaps if they did that their action might awaken Norfolk.

BARGES TOO DANGEROUS

In last week's storm three barges in the coastwise trade sunk and thirteen seamen were drowned. This is a grievous record but it is not extraordinary. Hardly a winter passes but one or more barges engaged in the coal trade out of Hampton Roads goes down with loss of life. Once the sailing ships were the heavy risks of the sea but the square riggers have gone, most of the schooners have disappeared and barges have become the most dangerous craft. The great loss of life attendant upon their operation moves this paper to suggest that legislation to make barges safer be considered. If barges cannot be made safer by regulation perhaps barges ought to be put off the sea.

Barges are dangerous, first of all, because they are helpless when the towing hawser breaks, as it frequently does in gales. They operate not far offshore. If they anchor, and the anchor holds, they can ride out the storm. If it does not, and assuming that their tug cannot pick them up, they are carried into the breakers. Frequently the tug, itself battling for life, can do nothing for the barges that go adrift, even in clear weather. In thick weather no tug can hope to pick up a drifting barge. The sands below Virginia Beach are strewn with their bones.

The second great hazard as to barges is in the character and condition of the equipment used. Some barges are designed and built for the trade. Others are hulks of steel or wood—worn-out steam or sailing ships. The disposition of barge owners is to spend little money on their equipment for the margin of profit is small. Barges, by and large, are not maintained in as seaworthy a condition as other craft and that probably accounts, in considerable part, for the high mortality rate. But it is a condition which, in fairness to the ill-paid men who follow this hazardous occupation, ought to be corrected.

This paper suggests that the government pay more attention to the condition of barges. That it consider requiring the installation of more efficient pumps on barges to increase their chance of surviving severe storms. That the compulsory installation of radio equipment be considered. By such measures, and others, some of the danger may be eliminated from what, at best, is one of the most hazardous of jobs.

FORD WINS

Henry Ford, the first important business man to defy the lightning in the Blue Eagle's claw, has won his fight. The NRA itself has issued an order permitting other government departments to buy Ford products and business relations between Ford and his Uncle Sam, which were officially severed when the automobile manufacturer more than a year ago refused to sign the compliance code, are resumed. Ford has frequently guessed wrong but in this case he knew what he was about.

Ford did the country a substantial service in this matter. He called the NRA's bluff and his courage probably cut short the effective life of the NRA experiment—an experiment which was certain to fail because American business men cannot be bluffed forever. When Ford openly defied General Hugh Johnson, and associated lightning hurlers, he encouraged others to whom the NRA appeared as an unworkable and illegal scheme, to refuse to be driven. Time has shown that they and Ford were right.

The lifting of the ban upon Ford, this paper hopes, will be soon followed by the lifting of other foolish bans, for instance the regulation recently put into effect here by the PERA to forbid the purchase of relief supplies from business men who have not signed codes. It was time the NRA was liquidated, time all its horde of employees—at what are they putting in their time now?—were discharged, time the Blue Eagle, which General Johnson admits is dead, was quietly interred.

ELIMINATING AIR HAZARDS

Planes of the United Air Lines are being equipped with de-icers on the leading edges of the wings

and other exposed parts of the planes where ice collects. The de-icers are rubber tubes. As ice forms upon them the pilot inflates them, the ice cracks and is blown away. With this simple equipment, developed by flying research men and one of the great rubber companies, aviation eliminates one of the great hazards in year-around flying and brings appreciably better the day when flying will be as safe as riding a train.

Ten years ago that day seemed far off but today it appears likely to be reached during the lifetime of most of us. Commercial aviation has eliminated one after another of the dangers which it seemed a decade ago would restrict the usefulness of aircraft. Accidents are frequent yet but it must be remembered that vastly more flying is being done now than a few years ago. And many of these accidents are to military planes, in which the safety factor has been deliberately sacrificed to other considerations. Commercial flying today is probably not one tenth as dangerous as it was in 1925.

Elimination of flying hazards will be carried forward more rapidly from now on than ever before for several reasons. Not the least of them is that aviation has become "big business." There is money in reducing the danger in flying because many people will not fly as long as flying is much more risky than automobilism. The capitalists who have invested their money in aviation are going to work day and night to eliminate the greatest drawback to the business. Another reason why our progress toward safety in the air is being accelerated is that the problems are being attacked more scientifically than before. The slide rule is taking the place of the cut-and-try methods of the pioneer aviator.

IS IT SECESSION?

When a person is elected to serve a people in a governmental function, it is tacitly agreed between such person and society that the officer, so elected, in the discharge of his duties, will make to all justice to all alike. To avoid the possibility of any mistake, such elected person, on assuming the responsibility of office, is required by the public to subscribe to a solemn and binding oath that he or she, as the case may be, will support and uphold the laws of his country.

In the case of a representative, elected to serve in a city council, state or national legislature, he helps to make the law within certain limitations prescribed by the basic law. When, therefore, a representative, say in the Congress of the United States, knowingly violates his pre-election promises or his oath of office, he becomes a traitor to his people, dishonest and a failure. This may be considered by some as strong language, but so far as we know, it is correct English and expresses a fact. That constituent who would have his representative violate his oath of office or betray his trust is certainly not a friend and in his heart dishonest. Especially, if his purpose is to profit unjustly at the expense of his neighbor.

When it is suggested that our Representative, Mr. Darden, is disloyal to any cause, and is a secessionist, because of his vote against the \$4,800,000 appropriation bill just passed by Congress, it becomes pertinent to inquire as to the particulars why should he be so? The man who is asked? Mr. Darden is a Democrat, the organization known as the Democratic party, once in four years elects representatives to meet in convention and formulate a declaration of principles for the guidance of its affiliates. The last party platform written in the year of 1932, is still in force and will so continue until 1936. That platform declared for a reduction in national expenditures of 25 per cent over the then prevailing cost; it likewise declared for a balanced national budget, etc.

This act authorizing an expenditure of \$4,800,000 more than doubling the cost of government, contravenes our party platform and still further undermines our budget. If we have any understanding of the matter, Darden has been guilty by this vote of no secession, retrogression or betrayal of party, on the contrary he by this vote, upholds his party traditions, its pledges and principles. His courage in so doing is worthy of the highest praise; his loyalty to party and society demands wholehearted commendation; he deserves to be encouraged for upholding in this instance sound basic principles; he should be condemned not for being honest, but when he departs

from the path of rectitude.

If space permitted, there are several ways in which we think we can show that Mr. Darden voted right. Congress cannot legally delegate its legislative powers. The power to tax, to appropriate public moneys and to specify the purposes for which it may be used, is vested solely in the Congress. Therefore, when a Congressman votes to delegate any of its powers to another, he violates his oath of office. Everyone should encourage his Congressman to respect his oath and keep faith. We do not contend that Mr. Darden has always voted as he should; we do not think he has. We believe that many of his votes in the last Congress were unwarranted.

THE WORLD COURT

Again the Senate has turned down the World Court. The people have turned down European alliance whenever they have had an opportunity to express themselves. Just why our Presidents are so persistent in their desire to mix in European affairs has not been made plain to the public. We have never met with much success in diplomacy when contesting with European statesmen, a fact which the American statesmen have realized from the date of our independence; perhaps that explains their opposition. Possibly they recall the wise admonition of the "father of our country" to "avoid entangling alliances with foreign nations."

Whatever may be the reason this sentiment should have been respected by our presidents.

The Senate seems to be more responsive to the public will. That they have repudiated entering the court suggests that the spirit of resistance still remains in that body though it is a case of minority control, it requiring a two-thirds vote to authorize the President to contract such an obligation.

For this, at least, the people can rejoice. We know that all of the signatory powers of consequence owe to us vast sums of money, which they have refused to pay and they appear to resent the fact that we do not cancel these obligations. While the court may not have to do with these debts, yet in that court, were a signatory, we would be in a small minority who we know not when some question may arise and be taken to a court for adjudication to our detriment, possibly the debt question might in some way find its way there.

Both of the major political parties have declared against cancellation; our presidential candidates have declared themselves opposed to cancellation, yet Mr. Hoover granted a moratorium to these debtors and Mr. Roosevelt requested, and was granted the power by Congress to devalue the dollar, thus indirectly cancelling the obligations to the extent of four and one half billion dollars for the American taxpayer to shoulder.

Few taxpayers seem to realize the tremendous debt that is being contracted for them to pay. Thirty-one billion plus four billion eight hundred million just authorized when it is spent and it will be, we will have stinking in the face \$36,000,000,000. Nor is this all; Congress and the President have made the American taxpayer responsible for two billion of home loan bonds, two billion plus of Farm Loan bonds and four billion of R. F. C. bonds. Add to this the \$4,500,000 foreign debt virtually cancelled and the taxpayer faces an obligation of approximately fifty billion dollars—\$400 for every man, woman and child in the United States or \$2,000 for every breadwinner—paid another way, it means an obligation approximating one-fourth of all the wealth of our country and the end is not yet.

We have troubles enough of our own, let us rejoice that we are not in the World Court.

Flotsam

About the best thing that can be said for the sort of weather had during the last half of January is that it made a fellow glad he didn't live where they have that sort of weather five months every year.

This department was congratulating a plumber upon the good business he was doing when plumb everywhere were frozen but the plumber insisted there was nothing to it.

"The last time we had a good freeze," he explained, "it did just enough extra business to cover the doctor's bill and the time I lost when I caught the gripe crawling under houses to thaw frozen pipes."

Once upon a time there was an automobile owner who bought every gadget that was advertised as a gas saver. This one cut his gas consumption five per cent, and that one ten per cent, and so on. Presently he discovered that his car had stopped using gasoline and had begun to make it. He's in the oil business now, and cleaning up.

This department, reading that a former stock broker's wife was robbed of jewels worth \$250,000 in a Miami hotel, wonders if any broker's customer's wife ever had that much jewelry.

If and when an old age pension law is passed a lot of women who have been knocking five to ten years off the correct score are going to be in an embarrassing position.

The Townsend plan contemplates that all its beneficiaries shall be required to spend their \$200 each month and, though it may appear to be painting the lily, this department suggests that committees of automobile salesmen be created in each community to make certain the spending is done. They've had a lot of that sort of experience.

And if the cost of the Townsend plan should exceed estimates the State might require that \$25 of the \$200 be spent at ABC stores.

Darkey field hands, getting \$30 a month, would qualify for the Townsend plan benefit at age 65. Robert Browning's lines seem appropriate:

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be."

Also to cover that case this department suggests that Walter B. Pitkin's book be rechristened "Life Begins at Sixty-five."

It hasn't been many years since someone created a furore in this country by suggesting that the aged be chloroformed. Now Dr. Townsend proposes to accomplish the same result by administering an overdose of turkey.

They Say:

Thomas A. Buckner, president New York Life Insurance Company:

"The encouraging improvement that took place in the general business situation during 1934 leads me to look forward to 1935 with confidence."

Anthony Eder, British official: "1935 will show whether we can make the League of Nations effective. I myself am an optimist."

Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce:

"Under the irresistible force of improved buying the dark clouds of poor sales and uncertainty as to the future are rapidly being dispelled."

Lloyd George, British War Premier:

"I regret more than words can express the necessity for telling the bare facts of our blood-stained stager to victory."

Roger Babson, Statistician: "All conservatives want is security and freedom. Assume them this and they will go along with the most radical economic theories."

John Timothy Stone, Presbyterian preacher: "Sympathy and confidence, not cynicism and criticism, should be used in dealing with modern youth."

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture: "Man's right to live transcends all other considerations."

Readers Write

AGAINST ANNEXATION

Editor, Virginia Beach News: I do not favor taking on any more territory at Virginia Beach. We have enough to take care of now.

W. H. STEERING, Sr.
116 N. Adams St.,
Petersburg, Va.
January 29, 1935.

Quick Thinker

"Who owns those ferryboats I tripped over coming down the stairs just now?" Inquired the lodger.

The landlady gave a fierce look. "Ferryboats, indeed!" she gasped. "I'll have you understand they are my shoes."

The lodger gulped uneasily. "Did I say ferryboats?" he hastily asked. "I meant fairy boots!"—*Arcturion Bulletin.*

Poetry

GRAY GULL
(From Better Verse)

KNEW your wings were strong and wide
And you were brave, for I watched you sail
Alone and fearless where lightning hides,
And winds were blowing up a gale.

I knew that sometime you would fly
Away from me, and not come back—

For I have heard your lone and restless cry,
Forever echoing down your track.

My gray-winged gull, where are you now,
Have you flown with death to some distant star?
My wings are frail and I know not how,
But I shall follow wherever you are!

NAIAD CRESAP KEY

FOCAHONTAS
(From the Commonwealth)

Child of the forest and stream,
Glad in a satin gown,
What did you hope to find
When they took you to London town?

(Brave knights and true
With ladies fair,
And a white dream won
For the red man's share?)

Daughter of Powhatan,
Princess of cloud and stone,
What did you see, what did you hear,
As you watched in the crowd—alone?

(A hand that reached
From a cuff of lace,
And the strangled cry
Of a dying race?)

Matoaca, why did your eyes
Follow a tall ship's wake?
Child in an alien land,
Why did your young heart break?

(For a whispering leaf,
And a low bird-call,
And the silver chime
Of a waterfall?)

FLORENCE WILSON ROPER

SELECTIONS FROM
"SONNETS"

(From the Chicago Tribune)

IX.

I would not have you love me
overmuch.
I warn you ecstasy so tinged with
rose

Is far too bright a coloring for
such

As I, in whom a somber color
glows.

I discount passion at a great per-
cent.

Discord I likewise find a bore,
And in your kisses feel a wonder-
ment

At wandering where I have been
before . . .

Leave me with wanting you,
therefore nor try
To clasp with silken chains one
so adept

In skilled evasion of the honeyed
entreaty

There will be little harm—a small
despair

And a remembered spot where
lovers wept . . .

Go quickly! while I have the
strength to lie.

XIV.

There is such bleak finality in
these

Affaires de coeur; one ringing
word creates

A passion burning through eterni-
ties,

Unlooses such a host of loves and
hates,

Turns white to black, make
paradise of hell.

An arid waste of earth—that I,
appalled,
Gaze fearfully at that one syllable
Which in your letter, dear, holds
me enthralled.

I read and read . . . and think of
many things

Kisses at twilight, softness in the
dawn.

Such memories as to which faintly
clings

The sad mush odor of forever
gone—

Pages and pages—and I wonder
so . . .

What was the need of such a
lengthy NO! . . .

JESSUP

Widely-Read
Friend: Are your poems widely
read?

Friend:—I'll say they are. More
than 20 editors read the last one.
—Chaser.

As Others See It

ESTABLISH AN AMERICAN
TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR
SERVICE

(Chicago Tribune)

Two months ago, on October 27, to be exact, The Chicago Tribune, through its editorial columns, held up a warning finger against an overenthusiastic welcome for foreign projects to establish air mail and passenger routes between Europe and the United States. The occasion was the announcement of Dr. Hugo Eckener that dirigible service between Long Island and Friedrichshafen would be inaugurated during the present year. The burden of our appeal is that other countries must not set the start over the water that they now have on the water.

American engineers are showing the world how to design and operate aircraft. Our aviation industry has studied and met every problem as it has presented itself. Europe buys our planes to examine their construction and then build the details into their own inferior machines. Shall the rewards go to the imitator rather than to the student, the inventor, the pioneer?

Our manufacturers of aircraft, land planes, amphibians and flying boats—say that they are ready to construct Trans-Atlantic craft. Our Pan-American Airways is already flying nearly comparable distances with safety and on schedule on its routes over the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean sea. Our operators have the courage for the task, but can do nothing under their present month-to-month tenancy of a government air policy. A clear statement should be one of the first acts of congress. To waste time on Utopian schemes of revitalize other industries while holding aviation in leash would exhibit shortsightedness to the point of stupidity.

We well know what neglect and indifference have cost us in the development of our merchant marine. Foreigners carry the cream of our commerce. An air-merchant marine may be of even more importance in the future. Germany has already established dirigible passenger service to South America, and the KLM—the Royal Dutch Air Lines—are pushing their scheme of plane service from Amsterdam to our sister continent via the Azores. Great things can be accomplished during the present season if congress can only be brought to see that such national subjects in which it can be undeniably helpful should have preference in its calendar over undertakings of a dubious or controversial nature.

ROUGH-RIDING FOR PILOTS

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

It seems elementary sense that pilots of the Army Air Corps should be required to demonstrate their ability to fly under any and all conditions which combat service might find. War, even in its easy moments, is no tea party. The enemy, if he follows the orthodox, expected course, has a way of starting things most inopportunistically for the defending forces. Of the unready he makes short shrift.

The recent order from the office of Secretary of War Dem, requiring a stiff "rough ride" test for the 1,228 pilots of the air corps, commends itself as an eminently sound action. It means simply that every Army flier must prove his capabilities—must show his nerves that he is worth his keep in the particular job he holds. "Swivel-chair" pilots are useless in peace and war, with the application of the Dem test, they will be removed from their desks and given such other jobs in the Army as their talents merit. Men who can "take it" will be moved up to positions of flying responsibility. The order promises much to junior officers of ability.

No doubt, the nonflying flyers of the service will regard the test as a great injustice, and will yap so far as Army regulations permit. Some of the cavalry officers did many years ago when Theodore Roosevelt issued the famous "Russian rider" order. They said the older ones couldn't stand it. That was enough for the irrepressible Teddy. Around middle-age himself, he mounted a horse and, accompanied by Surgeon-General Rixey, made the route in his best Rough Rider style.

Secretary Dem, of course, a layman, will not feel called upon to demonstrate his skill in the air. It is hoped, however, he will be seen in applying the test his department has worked out. The air service, above all other branches of the army, should be efficient.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should be made for the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian. Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian?" 4:45 p. m. Vesper service at Calhoun church with preaching by Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr. Topic: "A Seasoned Speech."

First Baptist. Seventeenth street and E. Shumate, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m. Worship.

Catholic. Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. G. Brennan, pastor. Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m. and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Calhoun Episcopal Church. The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10:00 a. m.—Church School. 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

4:45 p. m. Vesper service at this church, preaching by Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor of First Presbyterian church. Topic: "A Seasoned Speech."

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector. Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville. The Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempsville Baptist. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Poteste, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Church School. 11 a. m. Worship. Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. Sunday school, 10 a. m. 11 a. m. Worship and sermon. 7:30 p. m. Young People's Service, Mrs. E. T. Scott, Supt.

Lanham Presbyterian Church. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor. Mrs. Ella B. Williams, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock; except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 8 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m. J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Withers, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Old Donation; Episcopal. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Liberal Statement

"She's a lovely girl, and so simple in her tastes. I told her that I hadn't much of an income yet, but that I hoped I could provide for her every want."

"And what did she say?"

"She said that would be all she would ask!"—Pearson's.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



KING AND QUEEN OF BELGIUM in Winter Sports — King Leopold and Queen Astrid in sports gear, on a skiing expedition at St. Moritz.



HIS PROCLAMATION May Doomed SEA in N. J.—New Jersey's Industrial Recovery Act and its implications "shall come to pass immediately" under a proclamation issued in Trenton by the acting governor, Senate President Clifford R. Howell, a Republican.



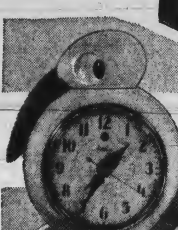
ARE YOU LISTENING?—Tony Wons of Scrabble fame seems perplexed. The reason—he's trying hard to master the Italian language. His charming tutor, is Gina Vanta, heard with Wons Sunday afternoon on "The House by the Side of the Road."



WHEN LIFE BEGINS AT 5:40—Frances Williams, Broadway favorite and singing star of that musical success "Life Begins at 5:40," drinks Kaffee-Hug, the popular back-stage beverage, between numbers.



CITY'S DICTATOR—Attorney K. J. Marshall who is the virtual dictator of the City of Toledo, Ohio, acting on behalf of the holders of \$3,500,000 worth of municipal bonds. He is empowered by contract with the city to supervise the budget.



CLOCK OF "MOLDED COLOR"—The first major change in timepieces since Chaucer appears this year in this electric alarm clock, which, believe it or not, is literally molded of solid color. Its gay yellow body, red hands, and blue face, to say nothing of its fat, dusky lines, are drawing wide-spread attention to it. The case is made possible by use of pliankon, the man-made ivory-like material whose warm colors are the same all the way through.



WOMAN FENCING CHAMPION—Dorothy Howell, one of America's foremost women fencers in training at Tahiti Beach, for the U. S. Olympic competition.

LEGAL LIQUOR FOR PASQUOTANK

(Elizabeth City Independent)

Representative F. Webb Williams' proposal to introduce a local option bill under which liquor may be legally sold in Pasquotank County—in event the General Assembly does not legalize the sale of liquor in North Carolina—will have the hearty sanction and support of a large majority in Pasquotank, provided that Mr. Williams puts the sale of liquor in Pasquotank in the hands of a control board composed of honest and intelligent citizens removed from political control.

Nothing could be more disastrous to the cause of temperance and personal liberty than for Mr. Williams merely to get a law passed to permit the sale of wines and liquors in Pasquotank County without restrictions. It would be equally disastrous to leave control in the hands of elective boards of County Commissioners or City Councilmen.

The legalized sale of wines and liquors in North Carolina and in Elizabeth City is eminently desirable for three major reasons: 1. Minimizing lawlessness in the manufacture, transportation and sale of illicit liquor of doubtful quality, and minimizing existing "scofflawism" by enabling those who drink to purchase their liquors open and above board without resort to the patronage of criminals.

2. Increasing the revenues of the State or of the city and county, reducing the tax burden and enabling these units of government to balance their budgets without resort to increases in unpopular ad valorem, sales, franchise and license taxes.

3. Putting control of the distribution and sale of ardent spirits in lawful hands sympathetic to the cause of temperance and sobriety and not actuated by the profit motive.

mission with a wholesome concern for public welfare.

Glen Rock News Items Of Interest

Mrs. Rex Bailey and her sister from Quantico were callers recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Albertson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spruill spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Charleston at St. Bride's. Mrs. Carol Sawyer and three children from Smithfield are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hatfield.

Subscribe to the News.

Army Major Aids New Thriller Serial



MAJOR HERBERT O. YARDLEY, internationally famous cryptographer and founder of the American Black Chamber, whose thrilling experiences form the basis of the new serial program, "Stories of the Black Chamber," which made its premier over the NBC red network January 21st and which will be heard thereafter every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7:15 to 7:30, Eastern standard time. Although he has lectured and written for the movies, magazines and newspapers, this is the first time Major Yardley has permitted his experiences to be used as the basis of a radio program.

A CASE STUDY

(Decatur, Ill. Herald)

It is easy to be dogmatic about some other man's problem and many of the persons most violent in their criticisms of relief administration might be embarrassed if called upon to do the work themselves. Here is an example from real life, on which readers may try their wits:

A man complains bitterly that he is given a relief check of only \$5, while a neighbor, with a family of the same size, in the same general circumstances, is given \$12. Inquiry at the relief headquarters shows that the statement is true. The relief workers know all about these two families, and just how they live. The first man, they say with admiration, is a "hustler." He takes whatever he can get of relief; then goes out with energy and determination to find odd jobs by means of which he earns as much again, every week. It isn't easy to find any sort of work, but this man's ingenuity has been such he has never failed to bring in enough additional earnings to support his family.

The man in the second family, on the other hand, is a discouraged, helpless sort without much initiative or skill. There are few things he knows how to do. He simply has no idea at all how to find any sort of odd job to supplement the relief check.

Now here is the question: Ought a man who has the grit and the energy to go out and do something for himself be penalized for it, in a smaller relief allotment? Before making a hasty answer, let it be recalled that it is the duty of the relief workers (1) to keep families from suffering; (2) to make public funds go as far as possible. It is not in a relief worker's power to make a "hustler" out of an inferior sort of human being. All the same, paying a premium for lack of ability goes against the grain. Just what, gentle reader, would you do?

While the question is under advisement it may be observed that it is just such a situation as this that gives emphasis to the President's recent statement, that the dole is demoralizing and must be replaced by a chance for all to work.

49 Kempsville Pupils Named On Honor Roll

Emmy Fountain Makes Highest Averages For Period And Semester.

Forty-nine students were awarded places on the Kempsville school honor roll for the third six-weeks period.

Outstanding in scholarship to date is Emmy Fountain, high school freshman, who made the highest averages both for the period (97) and for the first semester (97.5). Other students with unusually high averages for the semester are Marcus Oliver, Elizabeth Webb, Philip Whitehead, E. Nuckles, Naoma Manning, Elizabeth Whitehead, Kathleen Sawyer and Mary Murdoch.

The period honor roll follows: First grade: Audrey Coughman, Peggy Swindell, Ellsworth Gruniaux, Walter Jones and Joseph Madman.

Second grade: Alice Manning. Third grade: Alice Eichelberger, Doris Wolfe and Elsa Jervis.

Fifth grade: Elmore Lewis, Irene Barrett and Frances Price. Sixth grade: Ethel Brown.

Seventh grade: Mary Baxter, Nora Burton, Ann Eichelberger and Frances Phillips.

Eighth grade, Section A: Marcus Oliver, Nancy Williams, Jeanette Bryant, Martha Chisholm and Elizabeth Webb.

Eighth grade, Section B: Richard Brown, Philip Whitehead, Marguerite Etheridge, Isabel Oliver and Elizabeth Peterson.

Ninth grade: Naoma Manning and Evelyn Nuckles.

Tenth grade: Elizabeth Whitehead, Lillie Manning, Mary Phillips, Mary Ballance and William Wallace.

Eleventh grade: Kathleen Sawyer, Mary Murdoch, Marie Price, Helen Bartee, Alphonse Peterson, Dorothy Eaton, Helen Frizzell, Marcela Lockwood, Dorothy Mackinson, Thelma Litchfield, Lillian Smith, Florence Mordica and Doris Simmons.

Moral: Give 'Er The Gas

Barrister (for motor-accident victim)—Gentlemen of the jury, the driver of the car stated he was going only four miles an hour. Think of it! The long agony of my poor, unfortunate client, the victim, as the car drove so slowly over his body!—Bystander.

Hints for Homemakers By Jane Rogers



DRESSED WOOD, especially the tempered grade, has almost unlimited uses in home improvement and decoration. A friend recently called to my attention two uses that may be of interest to others. She used it effectively to replace the bottom of a piano bench that had fallen out long ago; and now the music is no longer scattered in window sills and on chairs. She also used it to cover the unsightly top of a general utility table. Made entirely of wood and being waterproof and moisture-resistant, dressed wood is sturdy; it yields easily to the saw and does not chip or crack under pressure of nails or screws.

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Burton says: NEVER study your youngster when he's polishing up the last morsel of something awfully good? His chubby little hand grips the spoon with mighty determination and the world can go by undisturbed. It's pretty satisfying—sort of like a medal for the time we spend in our kitchens. Here's one of those "awfully good" recipes—a pudding that's warm and filling; not too sweet, but sweet enough to be a real dessert.

Apricot Jam Pudding
3 slices white bread; butter; 1/3 cup apricot jam; 2 eggs, slightly beaten; 1 tablespoon sugar; dash of salt; 2 cups milk, scalded; 3/4 cup shredded coconut.
Remove crusts from bread; spread with butter and jam and cut each slice in half. Line bottom and sides of greased baking dish with bread. Combine eggs, sugar, and salt; add milk, stirring constantly. Pour over bread. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes; then carefully remove over top of pudding and continue baking 15 to 20 minutes, or until done. Serves 6.

Items Of Interest In Princess Anne

MRS. W. H. LAND

Miss Alice Jessop visited friends at London Bridge, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet Tyer and daughter, Miss Inez Tyer, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Tyer, Jr., in Norfolk.

Mrs. Edith Butt visited relatives at Oceana this week.

Mrs. Elmer Brown, who has been ill in Sarah Leigh hospital, Norfolk, for some time, returned to her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ballance, Jr., entertained at an oyster roast at the home of Mrs. Ballance's mother, Mrs. Grimstead, at Dam Neck, on Sunday afternoon. Their guests were relatives living in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Lee entertained at dinner at their home on Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ellis and daughters, Frances and Miriam.

Miss Kathleen Petree is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. G. E. Whitehurst, of Norfolk.

Miss Louise Bell, of the Court House, spent the week end with relatives in Norfolk.

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Millions of people have wanted a small, smart, compact radio that has tone, range, volume, sensitivity like such bigger sets—yet at a low price. HERE IT IS!
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DEL MONTE

Pineapple

No. 2 1/2 Can Sliced 25c

No. 2 Can, Sliced 17c

No. 1 Can, Sliced 10c

Coffee

Pound

33c

DEL MONTE

Bartlett Pears

No. 2 1/2 can 25c

No. 2 Can 18c

DEL MONTE

PEACHES

No. 2 1/2 Can Sliced 21c

No. 2 1/2 Can, Halves 21c

DEL MONTE

Vacuum Packed Corn

Can 14c

DEL MONTE

Early Garden Peas

No. 2 Can 19c

The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Please or Bring Them to the News Office

Looking Forward Toward Spring



HERE is one of the first of the season's designs for cruise and Southern resort wear, giving a hint of what the trend in sports clothes will be next spring. It is developed in "Acetate" and achieves the much sought for combination of youth and smartness. The colorful scarf used with this novel high neck-line treatment is an interesting style note. The hat is one of the new low crown, broad brims, very rough and made of "Cetophane" slit cellulose film. It is designed by Louisesanders.

How Prejudices Obscure Real Truths Of Life

Philosophical Reflections Of
The Late J. Edward White,
Former Bench Man.

Editor's note: The following article was written by the late J. Edward White, formerly of Virginia Beach, and was printed some time before his death, which occurred recently, in the Savannah (Ga.) Morning Times.

It has often been a subject of controversy whether man is a maker of his destiny or a slave to it. There are, however, simple facts which prove man is the master of destiny and not enslaved by it. For example: If Divinity had decreed a destiny for each of us consisting of certain events that we could not evade, then why were we given a separate mind, the ability to reason, to plan and create? Furthermore, some succeed where others fail in the face of the same severe obstacles. This reveals that destiny, yours and mine, is in our own making. The secret, however, is in shaping the right sort of personal destiny. There is a reason why destinies of some people are depressing, miserable and hopeless. Let me explain—There are environments in life. One of these environments nature has given you—it is physical. It is formed by the elements, as for instance, the cold Arctic, the torrid Tropics, the mild Temperate Zone, and it has left its stamp on human race. Then, there is the other environment which is man-made—that is society, civilization, mostly based on false reasoning. It taught us to believe only what we could see, hear, feel or smell. Yet these same senses deceive us and give us a wrong view of life and ourselves. Superstition and prejudices instilled by selfish men have prohibited us from learning the real truths of life, and of our own bodies.

We believe, and we believe with all the earnestness of our command, that it is entirely possible for every normal human being to find and use the same identical power that Jesus possessed and used. We believe that this power was not the power of "mind" of any sort. We believe further that this same Galilean Carpenter, when He said, "The things that I do ye shall do also" meant just what He said. No more—no less. Had it not been possible for you and me to use this same power, then He would have made no such statement as that. The various exercises prescribed in The New Testament are very carefully prepared and are intended to show the student how to actually find the mighty power of the Living God. Not the dead God so many love to harp upon, but the actual, living, potent, dynamic, powerful Living God.

When a man or woman is able to manifest the same power that the Galilean Carpenter used, you may depend upon it that the material wants of such a man or woman will be supplied. The desire for the good things of life is in your heart, that is evidence that the fulfillment of these desires may be an accomplished fact also. Never fear that the mighty Living Spirit is unable to give to you the things that you desire in order to achieve happiness, health, and abundant success—never fear that. The promises of God are sure—absolutely sure—and this same Galilean Carpenter knew exactly of what He spoke, when He gave to the world the promise that the Mighty Living God is able to abundantly supply all our needs according to His riches.

What a message this letter carries for those who fight against a world of obstacles and adverse conditions without apparent progress! What encouragement for those who appear to be tied down by some invisible, strange power which seems to hold them back from the happiness they seek! What a lesson for those who look outside of themselves for the cause of failure when all the while the real trouble is lack of understanding of simple fundamental powers which lie within themselves.

"Ask and ye shall receive." History was made today—read the newspapers. Subscribe to the News.

London Bridge Baptist Groups Elect Officers

The various organizations of London Bridge Baptist church have elected the following officers for the year:

Sunday school: R. Byron Carter, Sr., superintendent; Irvin Gimbert, assistant superintendent; J. D. Menden, secretary; Mrs. M. L. Fentress, treasurer; Mrs. Charlie Spence, superintendent of intermediate department; Miss Katherine Pickett, superintendent of primary department; Miss Gretchen Carter, superintendent of beginners department.

Senior B. Y. P. U.: Irvin Gimbert, president; William Gimbert, vice-president; R. Byron Carter, Jr., secretary and treasurer; Miss Ruby Whitehead, Bible leader.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.: Margaret F. Carter, president; Lee Byrd, vice-president; Allison Wadsworth, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Walter Meade, sponsor.

Junior B. Y. P. U.: Mary James, president; Annette Mason, vice-president; Geneva Darden, secretary; Miss Marjorie Meade, sponsor.

W. M. U.: Mrs. W. N. Jessop, president; Miss Gene Reader, first vice-president; Mrs. Walter Meade, second vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Menden, third vice-president; Mrs. L. Buskey, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Menden, treasurer; Young Woman's Circle: Mrs. Alice Jessop, president; Mrs. J. D.

Clubhouse Managers Giving Legion Dances

The dance which was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary on Saturday night at the Legion clubhouse, will be given by the management of the clubhouse, due to the death of Mrs. John C. Cornick. Tickets which have already been sold may be used for admittance to the dance. The Auxiliary will sponsor a dance at a later date.

Wet Was Again
"Does your husband like the portable wireless you got to keep in 'one at night'?"
"Loves it. Takes it 'round to the pub with 'im every night.'"
—Tit Bits.

Murden, vice-president; Miss Alma Darden, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. B. F. Owens, sponsor. Y. W. A.: Katherine Darden, president; Florence Cushman, vice-president; Anna Bell Cushman, secretary; Anna G. Barrett, treasurer; Mrs. F. H. Reader, sponsor.



Miss Adelaide Page, of Norfolk, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ball at her home on Ocean avenue.

Miss Eva Means will leave Sunday for New York City where she will join Miss Myrtle Caffie and spend two weeks.

Powhatan Breeden, of Richmond, will spend the week end at the Lynch cottage.

Mrs. James H. Clevenger has returned to her home in Hendersonville, N. C., after spending two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clevenger.

Miss Margaret Frye, of Richmond, will be a week end guest at the Lynch cottage.

Miss Sallie Dean will leave the first of the week for Columbia, S. C., to join Mrs. Ellett Vaughan and spend some time there.

Miss Patsy Dalton left on Monday for Philadelphia and New York. She will be away a month.

Norfolk T B Clinic Handed 56 County Cases During 1934

Fifty-six Princess Anne cases were treated during 1934 at the clinic maintained by the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Norfolk, the executive secretary, Miss Jessie S. Franklin, has reported to Dr. Josiah Leake, county health officer.

All of these cases were examined. Three white and four Negro cases were found positive. Eight cases were found negative and were discharged. Forty-eight cases were kept under observation; X-rays were made in twelve cases.

The Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association last year made a contribution of \$50 toward the operation of the Norfolk clinic.

Book Sampler

Say what you please, it takes the gift to make even the most exciting facts interesting on paper if the paper is any longer than a memorandum pad. The facts in the historical novel, "Another Caesar," though they are adhered to along with certain suppositions as to illegitimacy, are not of paramount importance, for Louis Napoleon, important only as a part of the Napoleonic legend, was not a great man. On the other hand, the situations to which his contradictory character gave rise are exciting, and Alfred Neumann brings out all the values through the lifelike qualities of his people. All through are twined the twin threads of burlesque and tragedy: Napoleon the Little being overpowered by an oversized opera singer who later shoots himself for love of him; Louis Napoleon and his abortive warlike gestures, made in the shadow of Sedan.

"Gallybird" is not among Sheila Kaye-Smith's best novels, but she portrays ably the 17th century rural English customs and attitudes of mind in this strange story of the house of Alard. Somehow the story wavers between Alard in search of an heir, and Alard in search of communication with forbidden spirits. It is unfortunate that superstition has been allowed to dominate the pages to such an extent. Sir Gervase thinking he sees the devil could be the result of an over-taxed brain; Sir Gervase seeing the devil is pathetic, but the situation is faintly ridiculous.

"Peckover" (shades of Henry Peck and others) is nothing more or less than a perfect worm of a husband. But luck, fate, or the gods intervene, and the worm loses his memory with startling results. J. D. Beresford's book is amusing, but it will be specially so to the men who are similarly handicapped but who wouldn't quite dare to do likewise.

These books are offered for loan by the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

Cooke School's Roll Of Honor

The honor roll at Willoughby T. Cooke School, Virginia Beach, bears the following names:

Second grade: Bennett Winston, Helen Jordan and Florine Ward. Third grade: Timmy Timberlake, Melissa Hillard, Madeline Hines, Calvin Davis, Laverne Powell and Richard Bugz. Fourth grade: Constance Crockett, Marion Gray, Merle Joyce.

Etheridge, Doris Salzer, Ann Hillard, Ruth DuVal, Carol Dail and Edward Barco.

Fifth grade: Dana Davis, Ann Dickson, Katherine Alfried, Martha Woodhouse, Elza Nelson, Marjorie Davis, Frank Green, Chick Jordan and Max Sanderlin.

Sixth grade: Ned Grimes, Mildred Sanderlin, Thirza Trank, Henry Jarvis, Willard Ashburn and Dicky Harden.

Seventh grade: Eleanor Williams, Knaus Minton and Frances Booker.

Making The Home More Livable

Purposeful Lamps for Study and Reading



By Jean Prentice
OF COURSE no mother means to hurt her children's eyes or her own. Nor does Betty, away at college in the hubbub of quizzes and rushing teas, mean to injure hers. Yet they do that very thing when they fail to provide good lighting for reading, study or sewing. And that, scientists say, is one reason why 20% of grammar school children, and 40% of college students have defective eyes. Now comes a new lamp that obligingly takes such responsibilities off mothers' and students' shoulders! You will know you are actually protecting sight when you use it, because it bears a tag of approval showing it meets specifications of a national scientific organization, the Illuminating Engineering Society, designating it as an "I. E. S. Study and Reading Lamp."

And what a relief such scientific approval is—when you consider that good light actually adds to the alertness and chances of success for your child. Recent comparative school room tests reveal that pupils studying under good light are keener and more progressive than those handicapped by poor lighting.

One of the nice things about the I. E. S. lamp, designs for which have been created by many leading manufacturers, is its variety of style. Whether you live in a spacious home, college dormitory or modest cottage, appropriate ones to suit every purse are available for any decorative scheme beside chair, davenport, or on table or desk.

Several things make these lamps "kind to the eyes." The one in the large sketch at the right is scientifically the correct height for the table, 19 inches from base to bottom of shade. A glass bowl in each lamp shade directs light upward and at the same time sends well-diffused light downward, thus eliminating glare. Excellent results are attained by using a standard 100-watt bulb for which all have been designed.

A few of the many designs are indicated in the sketch at the left: a wall type fitting on a push pin, and others for floor and table. With lamps like these, Johnny and Betty have no excuse for low grades!

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



100

From the above, it would appear that the benefits claimed are only slight and would only

7

From The Smallest Card To The Largest Catalog

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Lois Shelton, Director.

BODY BUILDERS

When the winter days are chill, the rain pours and the snow falls, what we need most of all is some good energy-producing foods. More coals are piled in the furnace, but we need to eat heat also. In olden days there may have been the "Fire Dragon," at least that's what legend tells us. We, however, are not dragons nor can we swallow fire. Our only hope will be in the foods we eat.

This is surely the season for gripe and bad colds. They, too, can be avoided to a large measure by watching the diet. One person wisely said, "Tell me what thou eatest and I will tell thee what thou art." This may be changed to say, "what you eat influences your health, whether it be for strength or weakness."

What is a balanced diet, you say? That will not attempt to answer. A balanced diet to one person may be all wrong for another. Follow the demands of the appetite, watch the calories to increase or decrease, whichever is suitable to your case. Watch the quantity of water used in cooking that you may not lose the food substances by boiling it away. In short, eat sanely that it may be "healthy, wealthy and wise." Let your diet include plenty of vegetables, citrus fruits and milk. The meats and other foods will take care of themselves.

Soup Jardiniere
6 slices of bacon cut in strips
3 sprigs chopped parsley
1 small piece garlic
2 cups chicken stock
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 finely sliced onion
2 finely sliced carrots
2 bunches finely chopped celery
1 cup finely shredded cabbage

Seasoning
Grind 3 slices of bacon, the garlic and parsley through meat-chopper and add to the soup stock. Stir well and add the rest of the bacon, vegetables and seasoning. Boil slowly in covered pot for 1½ hours. Serve with grated cheese.

Mulligatawny Soup
¼ cup sliced onions
8 cups chicken stock
Pinch of curry powder
1 green apple, grated
1 cup diced white of chicken, cooked
¼ cup diced celery
¼ cup diced carrots
2 egg yolks, beaten
A little grated lemon rind

Cook onion, carrots, celery and apple in butter until brown. Add to chicken stock and stir in curry powder and lemon rind. Simmer gently for 1 hour. Just before serving add egg yolk to thicken soup. Strain and rub vegetables

through sieve. Garnish with diced chicken.

Romaine Soup
1 pint of chicken consommé
1 tsp. shredded and cooked sorrel
4 egg yolks, well beaten
7 tsp. butter, melted
1 cup romaine and lettuce shredded and cooked
1 pint fresh cream
Pour the consommé over the romaine, lettuce and sorrel which have been shredded and cooked in a little butter. Blend with the egg yolks and add the cream. When the mixture has thickened enough to stick to the back of the spoon, add the butter. A poached egg may be added to each cup, if desired.

Cream of Mushroom Soup
½ lb. mushrooms, or stems and skins from 1 lb. mushrooms
4 cups cold water
2 slices onion
¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
¼ cup cream
¼ cup milk
Salt
Pepper
Lemon juice or grated nutmeg
Chop mushrooms, add to stock with onion, cook 20 minutes, and rub through sieve. Reheat, blend, add milk and cream. Reheat and season to taste.

Hungarian Goulash
2 lbs. beef, cut in ½ in. cubes
1 qt. boiling water
2 cloves garlic
1½ cups potato cubes
24 tiny onions, cooked
3 tsp. butter
3 tsp. flour
Add beef to water and garlic. Boil 6 minutes. Cover and simmer until tender. Parboil potatoes in boiling salted water 5 minutes; drain and add to meat 15 minutes before serving time. Add onions. Cream butter, add flour, work until smooth, and add bit by bit to stock in steppan, stirring constantly. Season to taste.

Vegetable Chowder
1 cup sliced okra, cooked or canned
2 cups tomatoes
½ cup peas
2 onions, thinly sliced
3 potatoes, in small cubes
1 stalk celery, cut fine
2 green peppers, chopped
2 quarts water
3 slices, bacon, diced
Cook bacon until crisp and brown, add other ingredients. Cook slowly until vegetables are soft. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Many other vegetables may be added, chopped or in small pieces, such as cabbage, carrots, lima beans, etc.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

Kitchen Good Turn



Ruth Alexander Nye

The proof of the pudding may be in the eating but when the baking has been done by Girl Scout cooks why look for further proof?

DELAWARE AGAIN SPOILS THE ROD

(Philadelphia Inquirer)
The old proverb has it that to spare the rod is to spoil the child. The State of Delaware carries it a bit farther by the use of the whipping post for criminals. The three robbers who were thrashed in the yard of the New Castle County Workhouse on Saturday probably have a poor opinion of the whipping law, but the next time they are tempted to commit crime they may remember the sting of the lash and think twice.

Sentimentalists may object to this treatment on the score of brutality. Others will probably declare that it is a relic of the past. But by the use of this relic Delaware manages to be free of criminals—big and little than any other state in the Union.

Tied to Stakes and Whipped to Death. White Man Flogged by Brutal African Chief for Discovering the Laws of the Jungle. Read About This Strange Case in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Washington Herald.

Theater Previews

AT THE WAYNE

Today and tomorrow, February 1 & 2, brings "The Gay Divorcer" musical comedy co-starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. The "Carloca" stars of "Flying Down to Rio" together in a dance-mad show that will make you leap with joy! Introducing to the public "The Continental," the new ball-room sensation!

The feature for Sunday and Monday, February 3 and 4 will be "Happiness Ahead," a First National production. Josephine Hutchinson has the leading feminine role opposite Dick Powell. "Happiness Ahead" is a thrilling romance combined with comedy and song hits.

"365 Nights in 'Hollywood'" is the title of the picture to be shown Tuesday, February 5. "James Dunn and Alice Faye" furnish the romance in this fast and furious farce-comedy.

Annie Shirley portrays her namesake in "Anne of Green Gables," RKO-Radio film from the beloved story by L. M. Montgomery. This picture will be shown Wednesday and Thursday, February 6 and 7. Tom Brown plays the leading male role as Anne's schoolboy beau. Another great heart throb for the millions who loved "Little Women."

AT THE ROLAND

Tom Keene in "Scarlet River," will be the feature Sunday, February 3. The story of a movie cowboy who had to fight it out with a gang of real Western bad men!

"The Problem." An Innocent Man, Imprisoned for Years for a Murder, Finishes His Sentence, and Then Finds the Man He Was Supposed to Have Killed. Read What Happens Then in a Stirring Short Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Washington Herald.

Kempville Social And News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, last Friday at the Norfolk Protestant Hospital.

Mr. T. Hochstetler returned Monday from Nappanee, Indiana, where he has been for a month visiting friends and relatives.

Dwight Miller has returned to his home in Grantsville, Maryland. Mr. Miller lived here several months with Norman Yoder.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacCubin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Monday at their home.

Miss Jennimah Yoder returned last week end from Oklahoma where she has been visiting relatives for several months.

Little Miss Louise Rogerson was a patient at King's Daughters Hospital Wednesday where she had her tonsils removed.

Miss Frances Arthur was called to her home in Franklin Tuesday night due to the illness and death of her father, Dr. Hardy Arthur.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

YOUNG MOTHERS

Don't experiment with children's colds. Treat them as your own mother did—externally. No dosing! Just rub throat and chest with...

VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

TELEPHONE 68 B. P. Holland

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
77th St. at Railroad
Hardware—Glass—Aluminum and Best Painting and Building Materials
Headquarters for -SPORTING GOODS- Best Gun-Shell—Hunting Outfits
Boots and Rain Clothing Latest Models Perfection Oil COOK STOVES & HEATERS
Electrical Supplies
Ignition and Radio Batteries
Footwear, Rain and Workmen's Clothing
Notions—Gasoline—Oils
Estables—Fisk Tires
Everything for the Home
Best Quality—Lowest Prices

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL

When we eat too much, our food decays in our bowels. Our friends must feel the decay coming out of our mouth and our breath. We feel the poison of this decay all over our body. It makes us stompy, groggy and no good for anything. What makes the food decay in the bowels? Well, when we eat too much, our body juice can't digest it. What is the life blood? It is the most vital digestive juice in our body. Unless 2 pints of it are flowing from our liver into our bowels every day, our movements get hard and constipated and % of our food decays in our 16 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over our body every six minutes.

Where our friends smell our bad breath (but we don't) and we feel like a whipped (naked) don't use a mouthwash or take a laxative. Get at the cause. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills which gently start the flow of your liver juice. Put it "something better" is offered you. don't buy it, for it may be a natural (necessity) pill, which loosens teeth, gripes and sends the poison in many people. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for—24¢. ©1934 C.M.C.

CHOOSE CHEVROLET

For quality at low cost

The New Standard Chevrolet Coach

THE NEW STANDARD CHEVROLET

\$465

AND UP. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$50.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

The New Master De Luxe Chevrolet Coach

THE NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET

\$560

AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$560. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$25.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

(*Knee Action Optional at Small Additional Cost)

HERE is America's great family car... beautiful to look at... thrilling to drive... very economical to operate... and the world's lowest priced! This New Standard Chevrolet has a fine, roomy Fisher Body. It is powered by the same improved valve-in-head engine which powers Chevrolet's new Master models. It is amazingly quick... flexible... spirited... the finest performing Chevrolet ever built. Yet it's even more economical than previous Chevrolets and a bigger dollar value than ever before. See and drive this New Standard Chevrolet—today!

Chevrolet's new Master models. It is amazingly quick... flexible... spirited... the finest performing Chevrolet ever built. Yet it's even more economical than previous Chevrolets and a bigger dollar value than ever before. See and drive this New Standard Chevrolet—today!

LCNGER... smartly, lower in appearance... beautifully streamlined... the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet is the Fashion Car of the low-price field. Moreover, the performance of this car will amaze you. Chevrolet's new and improved Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine gives remarkable getaway—power and speed. Chevrolet's highly refined Knee-Action Ride... a low wheelbase—give new comfort. And operating economy, too, is greatly increased. See your Chevrolet Dealer for full information regarding these new Master De Luxe models.

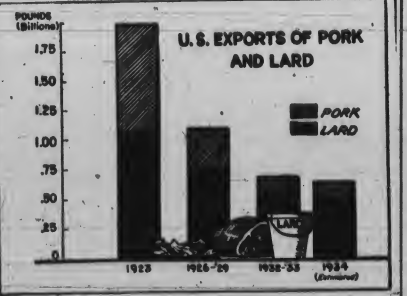
17TH STREET

Brown Motor Corporation

SALESMEN—Floyd Deary

VIRGINIA BEACH

"Chick" Adcock



WITH exports of pork and lard from the United States still remaining at a low level, a large increase in hog production is not warranted at this time, according to officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Exports of pork from the United States showed a slightly upward trend in 1934, but this was offset by a decline in exports in lard. Annual shipments abroad remain at about three-fourths of a billion pounds, as compared with nearly two billion pounds in the early post-war period. The decline during the ten years from 1923 to 1932, as indicated by the above graph, has been equivalent to about nine million hogs.

Great Britain, the principal market for pork products, continues to restrict pork shipments from non-empire countries, including the United States, by means of import quotas. Germany, second ranking buyer of hog products, limited its monthly lard imports to 1934 to 40 per cent of the volume imported during the corresponding months of 1931-33, and during the latter part of the year imposed restrictions on conversion of German money into foreign exchange that caused further reductions in lard imports.

The 1935 corn-hog production control program now being offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration is designed to help farmers keep hog numbers in line with the current low level of export trade.

Legals

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY, Virginia.
Hilton W. James, Chairman of said Board.
M. C. Mansfield, Member of said Board.
W. R. Payne, Member of said Board.
George W. Dawley, Member of said Board.
W. F. Higgins, Member of said Board.

F. W. ACKISS, Commonwealth's Attorney for Princess Anne County, Virginia.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Town of Virginia Beach will, on the 25th day of February, 1935, move the Circuit Court of the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, at the Court House thereof, or the judges who may be designated to hear the case, to make an order authorizing and declaring the annexation provided for in the ordinance which was adopted by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach on January 14, 1935, by a recorded affirmative vote of a majority of all of the members elected to said Council, a certified copy of which said ordinance is hereto attached.

TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH.
 By ROY SMITH, Mayor.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE ORDINANCE REFERRED TO IN THE ABOVE NOTICE:

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE EXTENSION OF THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH, PURSUANT TO AN ACT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA, APPROVED MARCH 10TH, 1904, AS AMENDED.

WHEREAS, it is deemed desirable by the Town of Virginia Beach to annex certain territory lying in the County of Princess Anne, hereinafter described by metes and bounds;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach—

First— That it desires to annex to the Town of Virginia Beach the territory now lying in the County of Princess Anne and described by metes and bounds as follows:

As to certain tract of land, lying, situate and being in Lynnhaven Magisterial District in the County of Princess Anne, between the present Northern boundary of the corporate limits of the Town of Virginia Beach and the present Southern boundary of the United States Government Reservation at Cape Henry, more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Eastern shore of Crystal Lake, at the Northwestern limit of the present territory within the Town; thence following the Eastern shore of Crystal Lake in a Northerly direction to its intersection with the Southern line of the property of Masury Corporation; thence in an Easterly direction along said Southern line of the property of Masury Corporation as shown on the Plat of "Ubermeier," and recorded in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, to a point where said Southern line of the property of Masury Corporation intersects the Western line of Holly Boulevard, as shown on said Plat; thence in a Northerly direction along the Western line of Holly Boulevard as shown on said Plat of "Ubermeier" to its intersection with the Western line of Holly Avenue; thence in a Northerly direction along the Western line of Holly Avenue, as shown on said Plat, to the Southern line of the property of Gordon & Hume, platted and described as "New Virginia Beach, Section 2"; thence in a general Northerly direction along the Western line of the platted property of Gordon & Hume, known as "New Virginia Beach, No. 2," and crossing all streets shown on said plat to the Southern boundary line of the Cape Henry Syndicate property where it intersects the Western line of Holly Avenue as shown on the Plat of "Section E, Property of Cape Henry Syndicate," duly recorded in the Clerk's office aforesaid; thence along the Western line of Holly Avenue, as shown on "Plat of Section E, Cape Henry Syndicate," and "Plat of Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate," to the Southern line of the United States Government Reservation as shown on said Plat of "Section D, Property of Cape Henry Syndicate;" thence in an Easterly direction along the Southern line of the United States Government Reservation to and into the Atlantic Ocean as far as the law allows; thence in a Southerly direction along and as far from the shores of the Atlantic Ocean as the law

allows, to the present Northern boundary of the Town of Virginia Beach at the Northeast corner thereof.

Second— The necessity for an expediency of annexation are as follows:

(a) The present limits of the Town of Virginia Beach are too much contracted, particularly with respect to the water frontage thereof, resulting in crowded and congested conditions in the water front sections of the Town, which sections are the principal requisites for the development of the Town; building lots required for seashore residences are scarce, and such lots as now remain unimproved sell for such prices as to put it beyond the power of the citizens of average means to purchase and build. This results in excluding from the town many desirable citizens, and makes crowded and congested conditions, particularly in the summer seasons, resulting in unduly high rents and congested living conditions, which are fast becoming unendurable.

(b) That a large portion of the territory above described, and which it is desired to annex, is laid out into building lots for residential purposes, and its improvement to a large extent is due to the overgrowth of the Town of Virginia Beach. In much of said territory the houses are compactly built, presenting the appearance of a town, and as a whole contain a population equal to that of the town which it is desired to annex. With such conditions and population county governments are not expected to deal; they can and should be maintained, managed and controlled by municipal authority. A large portion of the remainder of this territory is, by reason of its location and the fact of its having been laid out into lots and streets, adapted to city improvements, so as to afford cheap and desirable locations for the erection of commodious, healthful and beautiful residences.

(c) That the present and prospective systems of public improvement of the Town of Virginia Beach, such as the establishment of the width and grades of streets and alleys, the plans and construction of sewers, culverts, drains, water and gas mains may be designed, adjusted and made so as to avoid unnecessary annoyance and damage necessarily occurring where property is built upon and developed before such systems are designed, adjusted and made.

(d) The fact that a large part of the territory proposed to be annexed is already built upon and is furnished with water supply by the Town, and in the remainder of said territory there are many buildings without water supply, makes it not only expedient, but necessary, that some complete system of water supply be provided for the public health in, and improvement of said territory.

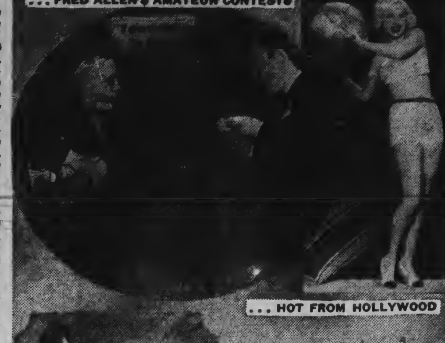
(e) That the territory desired to be annexed is the natural outlet for the progress, development and growth of the Town of Virginia Beach. Many of the better class of residences are the houses of former citizens of Virginia Beach.

(f) That the territory proposed to be annexed requires better police and fire protection than the County of Princess Anne is enabled by the means at its command and under its system of Government to afford such community, and the Fire Department of the Town and Police Department of the Town are continually called on to furnish fire and police protection in said territory, with the result that the safety of life and property is endangered, not only within, but within the corporate limits of the Town.

(g) One of the principal problems of the Town is the elimination or control of mosquitoes, both for comfort and safety, and in the territory proposed to be annexed there are substantial areas in

SPOTLIGHTING THE STARS

HELLO AGAIN! Here's more news of the stars you see and hear. **NOT FROM HOLLYWOOD** is the news that Toby Wing, Paramount Player, is setting the swimming style with her during two-piece suit. Well, it looks good to me, Toby. **FRED ALLEN'S AMATEUR CONTESTS** are a new feature in that festival of fun, "Town Hall Tonight," on the NBC network Wednesday nights. You'll laugh your head off at the sorry efforts of some of these amateurs and be surprised at the excellence of others. Some get the hook, others get praise and all get a kidding from Fred. An electric applause-meter determines the winner but the general public can vote too, by telegram or by letter.



AMELIA EARHART AND MYRNA LOY are both big hitting enthusiasts. Just before Amelia left for her recent flight from Hawaii to California Myrna went to the field to talk it over. They are shown with Amelia's husband, George F. Putnam. Did you ever wonder **WHAT A COMPOSER LOOKS LIKE?** Well, we show you a picture of Sam Coslow, co-author of such great movie hits as "Thanks, Learn To Croon," "Just One More Chance" and "Cocktail for Two." Now he's working on some new ones.



SOCIALITE GOES HOLLYWOOD! Gen. David Black, Atlanta Debutante, got a break on her first try. She landed a role in support of Carl Brisson and Mary Ellis in "All the King's Horses." Carl is coaching her in her lines. **A new afternoon broadcast, "The Radio City Matinee,"** sparkles with as many stars as any of the evening shows. Appearances are planned for such **BIG BRAINS OF THE AIRWAVES** as Richard Himber, Xavier Cugat, Nathaniel Shilkret and their orchestra, and Richard Crooks, tenor. Presented by the Magic Brain of RCA, this show goes on over the NBC chain at two Wednesday afternoons. **Well, so long, see you with lots more news and pictures.**



... BIG BRAINS OF THE AIRWAVES

... SOCIALITE GOES HOLLYWOOD

after such annexation, the said sum equal to the said twelve per centum of the assessed value, at the time of annexation, of the land annexed, reduced by the sums heretofore mentioned, shall be set apart and expended in said territory as heretofore provided, unless said sums have been already so expended.

(d) That all county levies imposed on persons and property within such territory for the current fiscal year in which said annexation is made shall be paid to the County of Princess Anne.

(e) That the Town of Virginia Beach will, as soon as annexation is accomplished, afford police and fire protection and a municipal water supply and public school facilities to the citizens residing in the annexed territory.

(f) That the said territory, after annexation, shall be governed, managed and controlled under and pursuant to the terms and provisions of the Charter of 1906 of the Town of Virginia Beach and Acts amendatory thereof.

Fourth— That the Town attorney be and he is hereby appointed and directed to institute and prosecute with as little delay as possible the necessary legal proceedings in order to annex to Town of Virginia Beach by proper decree or judgment of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County the territory heretofore described, upon the terms and conditions hereinbefore set out.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance duly passed by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach by a recorded affirmative vote of a majority of all of the members elected to the said Council, at a meeting thereof duly convened and held on the 14th day of January, 1935, and duly approved thereafter by the Mayor of said Town of Virginia Beach.

Given under our hands this 4th day of January, 1935.

J. E. WOODHOUSE, Jr., Clerk of Town of Virginia Beach

ROY SMITH Mayor of Town of Virginia Beach

Seal

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 17th day of January, 1935.

Lella Jernigan Sharp, Plaintiff, vs. **J. In Chancery.**

Arthur Jenkins Sharp, Defendant.

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, from the defendant on the grounds of desertion. And affidavit having been made that Arthur Jenkins Sharp, a man, is a resident of the State of Virginia, and that his last known post-office address being 55 West 177th Street, Apartment 14, New York City, N. Y. He is hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication of this order in the Clerk's Office of said Circuit Court, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper having general circulation in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and no newspaper being prescribed by our Circuit Court, the newspaper hereby directed; and that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court House hereof on or before the next succeeding rule day, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the defendant to the last known post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste: J. F. WOODHOUSE, Clerk.
By RUTH W. SIMMONS, Deputy Clerk.

P. W. ACKISS, P. q.

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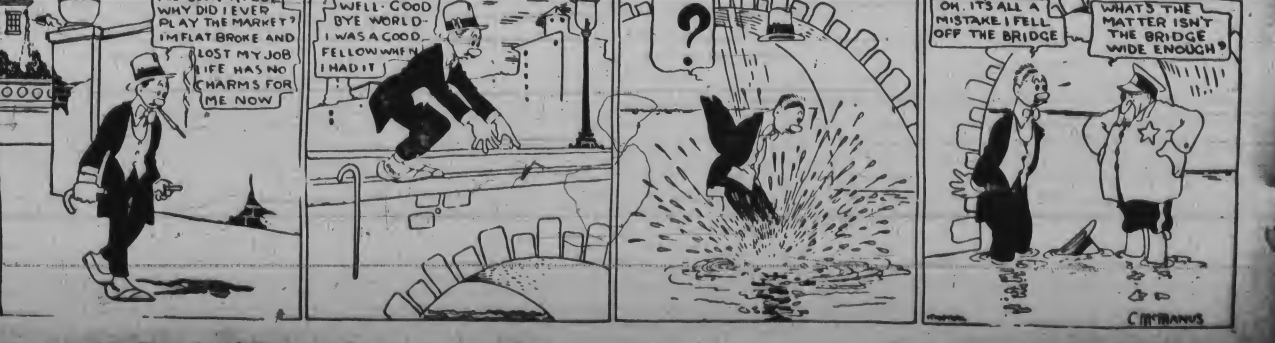
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By Charles McManus

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Place your classified ads to Virginia Beach 200 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Make: One cent a word, each insertion, minimum 10 words, each with order; when changed, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of sympathy, etc., two cents a word. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

WANTED—No lay-offs, wage cuts or hard times for Employers. We offer steady-year-around employment—sell direct to farm trade—full line home remedies and household products. Many make \$40.00 weekly or more. Write quickly. G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY, Dept. K-15, Brookington, Ill.

FOR SALE—Used all porcelain General Electric refrigerator. If you want a bargain go to Seaside Electric Co., Virginia Beach, Virginia.

NOTICE

This day, January 29, 1936, S. J. Woodhouse has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Inspector District 22, Princess Anne County, for approximately 15 acres of oyster-planting ground adjoining Conservo Property on the northwest of Keeling's Drain running north to Long Creek.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE

This is notice that on or after February 8, 1936, I will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a permit to sell beer of more than 3.2% alcoholic content at S. J. Gregory's Store, Virginia Beach Boulevard at Lynnhaven, Virginia, for off-premises consumption.

MRS. ESTELLE M. GREGORY

Local People

(Continued from Page One)
Henry Coast Guard station. Later in the night the search was continued by hundreds of men from the CCC companies at Fort Story and by details from the Naval Operating Base. The early searches were unable to conduct a search by water since all small boats in Lynnhaven bay were frozen in the coves being covered with thick ice.

First To Beach Plane
The first boat to reach the plane after it was spotted below the surface on Wednesday was manned by Henry Brathwaite and Floyd T. Deary. In the diving operations which were necessary to recover the plane's body a boat manned by Cape Henry Coast Guardmen was used.

Many observed the plane's difficulties just before the crash. Among them was W. H. Wales, of Virginia Beach, a World War flier, who called the attention of his children to the plane's erratic behavior before it turned into a fiery ball.

Town, County

(Continued from Page One)
ably Norfolk, because of the beach's experience with the PWA. For several months the town has been endeavoring to secure a loan-grant of \$100,000 from the PWA with which to modernize and extend its sewerage system but to date it has not been able to secure the funds it sought, though the project appears to town officials to be worthy in all respects of the government's attention. The town is being embarrassed at the present time by the PWA's delay in acting upon the application because it has called a special election in connection with the project anticipating that it would be approved at Washington long before now.

"If the PWA won't take action on this project," said a town official this week, "it would seem foolish to suggest a lot of other work, none of it so badly needed by the town as sewerage improvements."

Miscellaneous
"Move, your first wife tells me you are three months behind with your alimony."

"Yes, Judge. Ah, reckon dat so, but you are it's jes' dat way. Dat 'ere wife of mine ain't durned out to be the worker 'ah thought she was going to be." From the Washington Star.

"The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains."

HOSPITALS ASK \$1,500 GRANT FROM COUNTY

Committee Tells Supervisors Norfolk Institutions Donated 1,162 Days To Indigents Last Year.

Princess Anne supervisors have under consideration the suggestion of the Norfolk Hospital Association that the county pay \$1,500 this year to care for the county indigents who will be given treatment at St. Vincent's, Protestant and Memorial hospitals.

Last year these hospitals treated county patients without cost for a total of 1,162 days and in the years 1932 and 1933 they gave to county patients 1,752 days of free treatment. These figures were given to the supervisors on Monday by a committee of the hospital association composed of David Pender, Winder R. Harris and Dr. W. B. Martin.

The committee told supervisors that they felt Princess Anne should help support the hospitals, as does Norfolk city, which appropriates \$18,000 a year and Norfolk county, which gives them about \$4,500.

The figure of \$1,500 was proposed by Mr. Pender after the committee had first suggested that the county pay a per diem charge, which probably would have meant a considerably greater contribution than \$1,500.

Costs \$4 a Day

Mr. Pender explained that the county had municipal appropriations for hospitalization by no means covered the cost of the service.

"Our average cost at the Protestant Hospital is over four dollars a day," said Mr. Pender. "The hospitals have never yet turned you down. Now they have gotten to the point financially where they can't wiggle so they are asking you to help."

Mr. Pender said indigent cases comprised ten per cent of the total last year at the Protestant Hospital and Dr. Martin said that thirty per cent of those treated last year at St. Vincent's were unable to pay for the service.

The hospital committee indicated that it would expect the county to inform the hospitals as to what patients were able to pay and what were not. Dr. Martin said that a list of those coming to the hospital from Princess Anne should be supplied daily to the county authorities who could then investigate and inform the hospitals whether or not these people were able to pay. If they were, the hospitals would proceed to collect from them. In other cases the service would be charged to the county.

No Investigator Available
"But we have no means of investigating whether or not they are able to pay," said Supervisor William Payne.

Norfolk county, explained Mr. Harris, has a county welfare officer who makes these investigations.

The committee suggested that one member of the board of supervisors or a county official, perhaps Clerk J. F. Woodhouse, could do the investigating, much of which could be done by telephone.

The supervisors looked as if they doubted that that system would be practical.

Supervisor Payne said that he had no doubt that the hospitals were often imposed upon. He said he knew a man who owned a farm, \$1,500 in Liberty bonds, two mules and other property, who had objected paying a hospital for treatment.

The supervisors expressed concern that, once the fact was advertised that the county was providing hospitalization, there might be a rush for this free service.

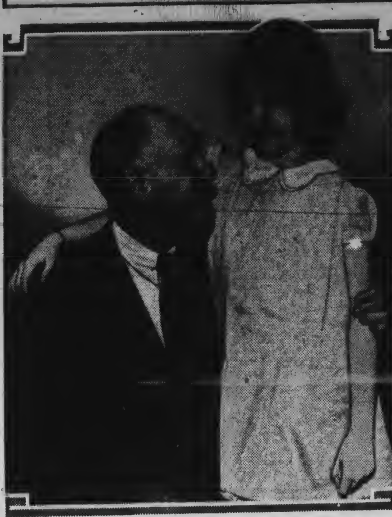
Discussing the question among themselves, after the committee departed, the supervisors expressed doubt as to the correctness of the figures submitted on the number of county indigents being given treatment. They instructed the clerk to obtain from Dr. Martin the names of those from the county who obtained free service last year. "They will check this list," in the meantime, no action will be taken regarding the requested \$1,500 appropriation.

A Fortune Hunter

A West Dallas widow says the reason she broke her last engagement was because her fiancé was a fortune hunter, and every time he came to the house he went out and "roulled her friends." Dallas Morning News.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

Youngest Roxette



ROXY is proud of Patricia Pearson, 8-year-old singing actress who is the smallest and youngest member of her "Gang." Patsy appears to be pleased also; she is best known for her impersonations, especially for that of her Hollywood contemporary, Shirley Temple. Do you see the resemblance? Roxy and the "Gang" broadcast every Saturday night on the Columbia network.

Oceana Drops

(Continued from Page One)

fered by Conrad Shumadine.

The championships will go to the teams winning two games. They will meet next at Kempsville on February 15. Arrangements will be made after that for the deciding games. If they are necessary.

The line-ups and scoring in the girls' game follows:

K. H. S.	G. F. T.
Smith, f. (capt.)	5 2 14
Simmons, f.	9 2 20
Turner, f.	0 0 0
Mueller, c.	0 0 0
Price, sc.	0 0 0
Mordica, g.	0 0 0
Nurney, g.	0 0 0
Murdock, g.	0 0 0
Denny, g. and c.	0 0 0
Totals	14 6 34

O. H. S.

K. H. S.	G. F. T.
Cason, f.	8 2 18
Briggs, f.	1 0 2
Stimmette, c.	0 0 0
Mackey, sc.	0 0 0
Cason, s.	0 0 0
Peele, g. (capt.)	0 0 0
Woodhouse, g.	0 0 0
Wadsworth, g.	0 0 0
Bain, g.	0 0 0
Cashman, g.	0 0 0
Totals	9 2 20

The boys' teams lined up as follows:

K. H. S.	G. F. T.
Brinkley, h. f. (capt.)	2 4 8
Turner, f.	0 0 0
Baker, f. f.	1 3 3
Gettel, c.	1 0 2
Mast, g.	0 1 1
McKown, g.	0 0 0
Brinkley, e. g.	0 0 0
Baker, j. g.	0 0 0
Totals	4 6 14

O. H. S.

K. H. S.	G. F. T.
Rogers, f.	1 4 6
Garrett, f.	2 0 4
Cayce, c.	0 0 0
Foskett, c.	1 1 3
Harris, g.	0 0 0
McCarthy, g.	0 0 0
Barnes, g.	0 0 0
Totals	4 5 13

Mrs. Ewell

(Continued from Page One)

in Princess Anne," he said.

"We furnish the money for materials and superintendence," explained Supervisor William Payne, "and Richmond selects the personnel."

Supervisor William Hudgins took the other side of the argument.

"I think we would be a lot better off," he said, "if the state appointed everybody. The trouble right here now is who is going to get this job. It has been given to Mrs. Ewell apparently, and that suits me fine."

Supervisor Milton James indicated that he had believed that Miss Parsley would be succeeded by Mrs. Simpkins, who, he said, was "thoroughly familiar with the county."

Too Many Changes, Says James
Supervisor James complained of the frequent changes in FERA personnel, saying:

"We haven't been able to keep a projects engineer in Princess Anne long enough to heat a pot

of water."

Miss Barker disclosed to the board that Mrs. Simpkins had been an applicant for the post assigned Mrs. Ewell but that the FERA, while aware of the valuable assistance she had given Miss Parsley, had not considered her qualified to supervise case work in the county. She would be retained as an investigator, however, said Miss Barker, as long as she cared to serve.

Colonel M. A. Butler, of Norfolk, district projects engineer, came into the board room at this point and the board complained to him again of the recent dismissal of R. L. Baker as projects engineer in the county, a step which was taken by Richmond without consulting the board. The board has never been able to learn why Mr. Baker was dismissed other than on the general ground that he violated FERA instructions. It secured no new light on that either from Colonel Butler or from Miss Barker.

In connection with the new FERA program Miss Barker said it was planned to give all those aided regular work, "not a bare existence," and that one case worker probably would be employed to every seventy-five to 100 cases.

Supervisor Payne said that he was keenly interested in continuing the FERA program in the county so that mosquito control operations could be continued about Virginia Beach.

"Virginia Beach is the biggest asset we've got," said Supervisor Payne. "The territory around Virginia Beach needs drainage more than any other part of the county. If we turn the program down that would cripple drainage work around the Beach."

Miss Barker told the supervisors that they must consider the first object of FERA to be providing employment; that the value of the work done was secondary.

Some of the supervisors complained that they had not been consulted by the projects engineers in the employment of foremen to supervise the relief projects. The salaries of these foremen are paid by the county. They said that Mr. Baker was the only projects engineer who had given the board a hand in the selection of these men.

Supervisor Hudgins suggested that if Mrs. Ewell was not acceptable to the other members of the board that they suggest some one else for the position.

"I have no objection to Mrs. Ewell," said Supervisor James, "but I think Mrs. Simpkins is just as competent."

"Why not ask that she be appointed?" asked Supervisor Hudgins.

Too Many Foremen, James

Supervisor James complained that more foremen were being employed on work projects than appeared to him necessary. He said he saw three foremen bossing twenty-five men on a ditching project last week.

The board finally moved to string along with the FERA for another month at least. All voted except Supervisor Dawley, who declined to vote.

Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday. Subscribe to the News.

COUNTY RENEWS FIGHT TO CUT CITY HOME BILL

Supervisors and Ackies To Confer Friday Afternoon With City Manager Thompson.

The county today (Friday) is making another protest to Norfolk at the charge made by Norfolk for caring for Princess Anne patients at its city home.

The subject is a sore one with the board of supervisors. They have long felt that Norfolk's charge of one dollar per day is twice what it should be. The question is important to the county for its city home bill last month exceeded \$400.

The board of supervisors, with Commonwealth's Attorney Paul W. Ackis, was to confer this afternoon with City Manager T. P. Thompson, of Norfolk, in an effort to have the burden lightened. A similar attempt was made without success when I. Walker Truxton was Norfolk's city manager.

The question came up at Monday's meeting of the board of supervisors. Supervisor William Payne telling the board that the per diem cost of caring for patients in state institutions was well below fifty cents per day. Chairman Milton James first appointed Mr. Payne a committee of one to take the matter up with Norfolk but finally decided that the whole board, together with Mr. Ackis, should prefer the county's complaint. The board first considered taking the matter up with the Norfolk city council, then decided to confer first with Mr. Thompson.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, February 1, high water, 5:41 a. m. 5:58 p. m. low water— a. m. 12:16 p. m. sun rises 7:08 a. m. sun sets 5:33 p. m.

Saturday, February 2, high water, 6:38 a. m. 6:57 p. m. low water 12:20 a. m. 1:08 p. m. sun rises 7:07 a. m. sun sets 5:32 p. m.

Sunday, February 3, high water, 7:31 a. m. 7:51 p. m. low water 1:17 a. m. 1:57 p. m. sun rises 7:06 a. m. sun sets 5:33 p. m.

Monday, February 4, high water, 8:22 a. m. 8:46 p. m. low water 2:10 a. m. 2:43 p. m. sun rises 7:06 a. m. sun sets 5:34 p. m.

Tuesday, February 5, high water, 9:13 a. m. 9:37 p. m. low water 3:02 a. m. 3:29 p. m. sun rises 7:05 a. m. sun sets 5:35 p. m.

Wednesday, February 6, high water 10:02 a. m. 10:26 p. m. low water 3:54 a. m. 4:15 p. m. sun rises 7:04 a. m. sun sets 5:36 p. m.

Thursday, February 7, high water 10:50 a. m. 11:18 p. m. low water 4:47 a. m. 5:03 p. m. sun rises 7:03 a. m. sun sets 5:37 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following addition to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 45 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 35 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Finance Board Pay Put At \$3 A Meeting

Luke Hill will hereafter be paid \$3 per meeting for attending the monthly meetings of the county finance board. The supervisors voted him the pay on Monday after having obtained a ruling from the State Attorney General that it would be legal to make the payment. The other members of the board are county officials, who receive no extra compensation for their service.

Star Of Sea Party Profits Church \$8 0

Eighty dollars was cleared at a card party given for the benefit of Star of the Sea Chapel, Virginia Beach, on Tuesday afternoon at the Princess Anne Country Club. There were twenty tables and prize for high score was given at each table. Mrs. Arthur Masury won the door prize, a hand painted waste basket. Mrs. Richard Everett was chairman of the committee.

Accurate Estimate

"It'll be good for a penny, mother," coaxed little William, hopefully.

"Oh, Willie," replied his mother, "why can't you be like your father? He isn't good for a penny. He's good for nothing."—Christian Science Monitor.

James Lee Gets Watch For Best Corn Yield

James Lee, of the Court House, last week at the grain show held at Hopewell was awarded a watch for obtaining the best yield of corn among 4-H Club members of this county last season. A company selling nitrate of soda gave the prizes. The Hopewell show also was attended by County Agent H. W. Ostin, Assistant County Agent H. M. Clark and R. L. Waring, Jr., and W. H. McCann, agricultural instructors.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

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SUNDAY and MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3 and 4

"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

DICK POWELL—JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
ALLEN JENKINS—FRANK McHUGH
You'll be happy that you saw this one

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, FEBRUARY 5

"365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD"

ALICE FAYE—JAMES DUNN—MITCHELL and DURANTE
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6 and 7

"ANNE OF GREEN GLADES"

ANNE SHIRLEY—TOM BROWN
The whole world thrills to its enchantment

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ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

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Virginia Beach News

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME X, NUMBER 26.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1935

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

TOWNS DELAY IN ANNEXATION MOVE PUZZLES COUNTY GROUP

Princess Anne Committee Doesn't Know What To Make of Ashburn's Failure To Ask For Court.

LETTER NOT MAILED

County's Argument Prepared By Committee But Kept Secret Until Town Shows Its Hand.

The county's anti-annexation argument, designed to influence sentiment in the territory North of Virginia Beach against the town's attempt to extend its boundaries to Fort Story, has been prepared by the committee appointed some time ago by the board of supervisors but it has not yet been mailed to the 350 property-owners of the area.

The county committee, consisting of Supervisor William Payne, S. N. MacWilliams and Commonwealth's Attorney Paul W. Ackis, learned this week, is puzzled by the town's failure to ask Judge B. D. White to set in motion the necessary legal machinery. The county committee wants to find out what's behind the town's delay before it shoots its big gun.

It had been reported that Town Attorney Willard Ashburn on Monday would ask Judge White to arrange for a special court to hear the annexation case but Mr. Ashburn did not make the motion though he was in court that day. He did not give a definite reply when county officials inquired the reason for the delay.

Mr. Ackis said on Tuesday that he could not make public the county's reply to the Beach's arguments for annexation, which were mailed to those owning property in the northern area about a month ago, until the committee decided to put its thunder in the mail.

VAUGHAN TO RUN AGAINST DAWLEY

Report in Political Circles; D. Y. Malbon Candidate, Rumored.

Supervisor George Dawley, veteran representative of Pungo district, will be opposed for reelection this summer, according to political gossip, by Hank Vaughan, member of the county school board.

It is also being rumored about the county that David Y. Malbon, prominent farmer of Dam Neck, is considering running against Milton James, member of the board of supervisors from Seaboard district and present chairman of the board.

There has been a gossip lately to the effect that Edwin B. Lindsay may come out for the board of supervisors in Lynnhaven district to make a three-cornered race. George Lawrence has announced his candidacy and it is assumed that Supervisor William Payne will stand for reelection. Some close to Mr. Lindsay, however, do not credit the rumors and say that he intends to support Supervisor Payne.

The possibility that Gordon Campbell will oppose Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ackis was also rumored in the county this week. It was reported that Mr. Campbell, now resident in Norfolk, was considering establishing residence in the county. He was prominent in the unsuccessful attempt of two years ago to change the form of the county government.

No date on opposition to County Treasurer Sidney S. Kellam and to Supervisor C. C. Mansfield of Blackwater district, has developed. Some months ago Lucian E. Davis, according to report, considered opposing Mr. Kellam but it is understood that he is dropping the idea.

N. S. Objects To Paving Plan

The town's plan to improve Pacific avenue, on both sides of 17th street, has struck a snag. The North Southern railroad says it owns the street and is not keen to have anything done to it.

These facts were reported to town council by Town Engineer Donald Calcott after a conference with Chief Engineer Frank Nicholson, of the railroad.

Town Attorney Willard Ashburn has been instructed to submit an opinion as to the town's rights in the street, it says, at the next council meeting and in the meantime town officials will confer with L. B. Wickham, superintendent of the road's electric division in the hope that he will be more favorably inclined toward the improvement than Mr. Nicholson.

HOTEL BOUGHT BY MRS. MOSBY AND ASSOCIATES

Price Paid For Beach Plaza, On Oceanfront, Reported to Be \$55,000.

The Beach Plaza Hotel on the oceanfront between 22nd and 23rd streets, has sold this week to the Beach Plaza Hotel Corporation, of which Mrs. Corinne L. Mosby is the principal stockholder, for a price reported to be \$55,000. The furnishings were included.

Mrs. Mosby operated the hotel last season and will continue to operate it. She is planning to redecorate it throughout and to make other improvements, including the extension of the rear porch. The work was started this week by Mrs. Mosby, who came from Miami where she is operating a hotel this winter, to make arrangements.

The Beach Plaza was owned by a corporation in which Mrs. B. G. Porter, who at one time operated the hotel, was prominent. Mrs. M. L. Turnage operated the hotel in 1933. It was originally the Seaside Hotel.

The building, which is of brick construction with stucco exterior, is four stories high and has 51 bedrooms and thirty baths, of which 24 are private baths. It is among the more modern Beach hotels and has been well patronized. Last season, under Mrs. Mosby's management, it did exceptionally well.

Mrs. E. K. Milholland was broker in the Beach Plaza transaction.

The report is current in real estate circles that Richmond interests are seeking to purchase the Pinewood Hotel, at the South end of the beach, and that the deal probably will be made before spring. The Pinewood, which has a large Jewish clientele, is reported to have done well last season.

Masons Holding Birthday Party

Beach Lodge Entertainment Wednesday May Be First Of Series.

The first of a projected series of birthday parties will be held by Virginia Beach Lodge No. 274, A. F. and A. M., at its next stated communication, on Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock. The guests of honor will be the eighteen members of lodge whose birthdays occur in January and February.

There will be oratory, humorous and serious, before and after the regular business session and refreshments will be served in the banquet hall. Robert B. Taylor will be toastmaster. The festivities are open to all Master Masons in good standing.

Members with January and February birthdays are Dr. H. F. Dornier, E. H. Baillo, J. G. Banks, C. A. Cartwright, E. H. Doyle, E. R. Dyer, A. L. Grimes, W. B. Jackson, R. E. Jackson, W. T. Jarvis, B. G. Porter, J. B. Pierce, Solomon Marshall, W. J. Robbins, W. E. Van Nostrand, W. E. Wood, J. L. Walker and A. S. Woodhouse. Of these five, Messrs. Baillo, Cartwright, W. B. Jackson, Jarvis and Porter are Past Masters.

If the first entertainment attracts interest, the lodge plans to have birthday parties monthly.

SINKING FUND PAYMENTS OUGHT TO BE RESUMED, MAHER ASSERTS

Chairman of Commission Suggests to Councilmen That Provision Be Made in Next Year's Budget.

OMITTED TWO YEARS

Though Fund Is In Arrears Town Has \$66,000 Put By To Help Pay Off Bonds at Maturity.

Walter C. Maher, chairman of the sinking fund commission, suggested to town council on Monday night that "earnest consideration" be given by the councilmen to providing for the sinking fund when the town budget for the next fiscal year is prepared.

"Considering conditions," said Mr. Maher, "I think the town has done well in general with its financing. But sooner or later the town will want to sell some more bonds and its customers will look at the record and ask themselves if we are going to be able to pay off our bonds at maturity."

Councilman Russell Land offered to bet Mr. Maher that not a single Virginia municipality had been able to maintain its schedule of sinking fund payments during all the depression years. Mr. Maher said that he thought that there were a few in the State, though probably not many.

Omitted Two Years
The Beach has made no payments into the sinking fund for nearly three years. It is behind \$35,000 in such payments, according to the recent town audit.

Mr. Maher suggested that a portion of the delinquent taxes for the years during which no sinking fund payments were made be earmarked for the sinking fund so that, when they are finally collected, the failure of the town to put money into the fund during the three years will be corrected. Some of the councilmen agreed that that would be a good plan.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Bayside School To Receive Flag, Bible On Sunday

Presentation Will Be Made at 2:30 O'clock by O. F. A. Council 24.

Bayside school will be presented with an American flag and Bible by O. F. A. Council 24, of Virginia Beach, at exercises at the school on Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

The presentation addresses will be made by prominent members of the O. F. A. from Norfolk. The Bible and flag will be received by Mrs. Frances Curry, principal of the school. The pupils have been asked to attend and many members of the O. F. A. are planning to go to Bayside.

The Blackwater school is without a flag and Council 24 may make a similar presentation there the following Sunday. A committee composed of G. S. Carr and Sam S. Snapp is inquiring in the county how other schools, and the council's intention being to supply them if they are not on hand.

John Ray Henley, who is now in Florida, was dropped as vice-president at the last meeting of the Council, the O. F. A. constitution providing that officers shall cease to hold office when they have missed three consecutive meetings. N. H. DuVal became vice-president in place of Mr. Henley and all the lower officers were stepped up. Mr. Snapp was added to the official group as outside sentinel. The other officers are H. B. Simmons, president; J. A. Keel, captain; James Barton, conductor; Tony Wadsworth, warden and Eugene Wadsworth, inside sentinel. E. B. Cornick is past conductor.

About thirty couples attended the organization's dance at its Virginia Beach clubrooms on Saturday night. The regular weekly dance will be held this Saturday with Count de Sutton's orchestra playing.

Poteate Puts Magic On Cue

The cue championship of Virginia Beach has been awarded without a dissenting voice to S. Blair Poteate, local manager for the Virginia Electric and Power Co. Here's how it happened:

Mr. Poteate was shooting a game the other night in Andy Garrison's pool parlor on 17th street. Eight feet away at another table Captain W. B. Jackson, Rifle Range officer, was playing a game with Mr. Garrison. Simultaneously Captain Jackson and Mr. Poteate prepared to shoot.

Mr. Poteate's ball jumped the line, hit the floor, bounced onto Captain Jackson's table and knocked the "eleven" ball, at which Captain Jackson was aiming, into the pocket.

When the spectators recovered their breath some of them allowed they weren't going to shoot any pool with Mr. Poteate.

BONUS PAYMENT BILL ENDORSED BY LEGION POST

County Veterans Adopt Resolutions, Criticize Senator Byrd.

Princess Anne Post 113, American Legion, on Tuesday night adopted a resolution endorsing pending legislation for the immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus. Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to Senators Carter Glass and Harry Byrd, and to Representative Colgate Darden, asking them to support the measure. Post Commander Lawrence Lockwood suggested that members of the post supplement its action by writing to the senators and to Representative Darden.

Senator Byrd, who is understood to be unfriendly to the bonus bill, was criticized at the meeting. One of the Legionnaires called him the "Czar of Virginia." "And we thought," he added, "that we were fighting to help the world to away with czars."

The post approved a report of a special committee headed by Post Commander Lockwood which recommended that the post retain its clubhouse building on 17th street, which it is not now using. The committee, which is looking into the possibilities of renting the old clubhouse, was asked to continue its work.

It was reported at meeting by Fairfield Hodges that the Legion's by-laws made possible the holding of the 1935 State convention at Virginia Beach after Labor Day, as the post desires. It appeared some time ago that it might be necessary to hold the convention earlier in the season. The post has recommended to the State executive committee that the convention be held here on September 4, 5, 6 and 7 and approval of the date set is expected to be received shortly.

John Sparrow was added to the committee, which is negotiating with the Norfolk Drum and Bugle Corps for the purchase of bugles with which to equip the boys' bugle corps that Post 113 hopes to organize at Virginia Beach.

The paid-up membership of the Post, Adjutant J. Clarence Hayman reported, is 55.

Mrs. Virginia Land Celebrates Eightieth Birthday On Tuesday

Mrs. Virginia Land, of Virginia Beach, celebrated her eightieth birthday on Tuesday.

Mrs. Land, a native of Back Bay and a lifelong resident of the county, has four children, all living, and all of them were with her on the afternoon of her birthday. They are: Councilman Russell Land, of the county and Mrs. W. McClanahan, of the Beach. Mrs. Land has lived for twelve years with the McClanahans.

Others who called to felicitate the octogenarian were Mrs. J. G. Petre, a niece, and Mr. Petre, of Salem; Mrs. Lolla White, a niece, of Norfolk and Mrs. Elias Swain, of Thomas' Corner and Mrs. George Haskett, of the Court House, the two last named bringing a birthday cake from the Ladies Aid Society of Salem M. E. church.

PARK OPENING DATE UNCERTAIN BECAUSE OF CCC DEVELOPMENTS

Buildings Will Be Completed By March 31 But Public May Not Be Admitted This Summer.

TRAILS 35 MILES LONG

Group of Cabins Well Under Way; New Superintendent Finds Negroes Work Effectively.

Though all the buildings now under construction in the State park at Cape Henry probably will be completed by March 31, when the current CCC period ends, it is by no means certain that the park will be opened to the public then or later in the season.

This doubt arises from the fact that if congress approves the administration's plans to expand the CCC the work here probably will be carried on for another year at the present rate and possibly at an accelerated pace. The National Park Service, recent statements from Washington indicate is loath to permit the use of the new parks while they are under construction because that might impede the work. The lay-out at the local park, it happens, is such the park might be used without interference with work in "The Desert" but whether Washington would make an exception in the local case is considered problematical.

Building Proceeds Well

Buildings which will be completed by March 31 include the double public bathhouse, picnic shelter and six cabins. One unit of the bathhouse was completed months ago and the second unit is approaching completion. The picnic shelter is complete except (Continued on Page Five)

SCOUT BIRTHDAY BEING OBSERVED

Union Service Sunday For Troop 60; Entertainment February 16.

Plans for the annual observance of National Boy Scout Week, which begins today, by Troop 60, of Virginia Beach, include a union Scout religious service on Sunday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock and the presentation of a Scout and Indian tableau at the Willoughby T. Cooke school auditorium on the night of February 16.

Rev. Benjamin B. Bland, pastor of the Virginia Beach and Oceana Methodist churches, will deliver the sermon at the union service and Rev. Reginald W. Eastman, chairman of the committee of Troop 60, and Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor of First Presbyterian church, will take part. Troop 60 will attend in a body in uniform. It is expected that parents of many of the Scouts and others interested in the Scout movement, will attend.

For two months the Beach Scouts have been studying Indian lore, practicing Indian dances and making Indian costumes in preparation for the entertainment which will be given on February 16.

Scout week this year will be in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Scout movement. The national celebration will open with a radio program beginning at 8:45 p. m. today (Friday) during which President Roosevelt will speak. It will be broadcast by both Columbia and National Broadcasting Company stations. There are now more than one million Boy Scouts.

The program at the union service will consist of the playing of "Assembly" by Melvin Buhman, Troop 60's bugler; the singing of "America"; the recital of the Scout oath and law; a prayer; Bible lesson; the address by Mr. Bland and the benediction.

In arranging the program to be presented at the school auditorium, Scoutmaster Hugh E. Cayce has been assisted by Curtis Hanum, instructor at the Virginia Beach School for Boys, who has made a study of Indian lore.

Citizens' Meeting On Sewerage Plan Called For Feb. 20

Town Officials Will Explain Proposed Borrowing From Government At Mass Meeting To Be Held at Roland Theater; Ashburn and Calcott Probably Will Be Principal Speakers; Referendum on Proposal Will Take Place Six Days Later; New Hitch Develops in Connection With Application For Money.

COUNCILMEN FEAR PWA WON'T APPROVE PLAN

Action at Washington Delayed Further as Beach Gets Together More Information on What It Intends to Do; Hinted PWA Attorneys Think Town Hasn't Legal Right To Combine Water and Sewer Departments. Request For Suggestions as to More PWA Projects Given Little Consideration.

The town's plan to secure \$168,000 from the Public Works Administration with which to modernize its sewerage system will be explained to citizens at a mass meeting to be held at the Roland Theater at 8 o'clock on the night of Wednesday, February 20, six days before the referendum balloting on the plan is to take place.

Though town council on Monday night set the date for the meeting, the councilmen did so without assurance that the Public Works Administration will approve the Beach's application for the loan. In fact, the councilmen indicated that they gravely doubted that the Beach would get the money.

New Complications Have Arisen

Letters to the town from Wiley and Wilson, consulting engineers some time ago employed by the town to put the final touches on the sewer loan application, and from Colonel J. A. Anderson, State PWA engineer, were read at the meeting. These letters called for additional information regarding the sewerage plans. In one of them it was stated that the legal department of the PWA, at Washington, felt that the Beach was without legal right to combine its water and sewer departments as it contemplates doing under the plan it evolved to amortize the loan it is seeking.

The additional information desired by the PWA is now being assembled. The PWA had advised that until this information was in hand it could not complete its study of the town's application.

No End to Trouble

"Won't we ever get this thing through?" asked Councilman Robert B. Taylor, when the new obstacles appeared. "I don't believe we are ever going to get that money," said Councilman Russell Land. "It looks like they don't want to give it to us," commented Mayor Roy Smith.

Councilman Taylor said that he thought the town should proceed with the election, the date of which was set last week by Judge B. D. White, on the chance that the PWA would finally approve the town's application. Mayor Smith agreed, but added that he thought "the proposition is going to be held up for a considerable time" on account of the latest hitch.

Norfolk Rector Will Address County Women

Club Will Hear Rev. Vincent D. Francks On Tuesday Afternoon.

Rev. Vincent D. Francks, rector of Old Saint Paul's Episcopal church, Norfolk, will address the Women's Club of Princess Anne county at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the organization's club house, 53rd street. Mr. Francks' subject has not been announced.

A musical program is being arranged by Mrs. J. E. Addenbrook. The hostess for the afternoon will be Mrs. J. F. Woodhouse, who will be assisted by Mrs. George Boush, Mrs. H. C. Old, Mrs. Edwin J. Smith and Mrs. Emmett Kyle.

Mrs. Addenbrook announced on Thursday that Mrs. Malcolm Pirsh will be the soloist of the musical program.

Sidney Banks Moves Office To Cavalier

The office of Managing Director Sidney Banks and Miss Dorothy Dillon, his secretary, was shifted this week from Norfolk, where it has been located during the winter, to the Cavalier Hotel building here in preparation for the reopening of the Cavalier on February 20.

RICHMOND MAN NAMED

L. C. McRae, of Richmond, graduate of Duke University and a former public school teacher, was recently appointed assistant to the educational advisor for the two CCC companies on duty at Fort Story.

Town Enforcing Ordinances On Garbage Cans

Untidy Appearance of Streets Moves Council to Instruct Police.

As a step toward tidying up Virginia Beach, town council on Tuesday night instructed Police Chief L. McLanahan to see that the ordinance relative to proper garbage and trash receptacles were enforced.

Council acted after R. T. Bowles, sanitary officer, had called attention to the wide use by householders of paper boxes, crates and other unsuitable receptacles in place of the prescribed covered cans. The makeshifts were unsightly and insanitary, he reported and the councilmen agreed that something would have to be done to make a cleaner town. The instructions to the police department followed.

Ordinances provide that garbage must be set out in metal containers of not more than 19 gallons capacity, having tight-fitting covers which shall be on at all times. Separate receptacles, also with covers, must be used in setting out ash, glass, coffee grounds, tin cans and other waste.

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PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority,
avowing the course of government
does not insure good government
except it be the voice of a well-
informed and well-intentioned
people."

DISTRESS SIGNAL NEEDED

The tragedy which occurred last
week in Lynnhorn bay demon-
strated the need for the adoption
of a universal distress signal for
planes, a sort of visual SOS which
would tell persons on the ground
that the aviator was about to
make a forced landing. Such a
warning device would not have
saved Lieutenant Haven, who was
killed as his plane crashed. But
it might have made the difference
between life and death had he
lived after his plane plunged into
the icy water.

Several saw the flyer's desperate
struggle to keep his plane aloft
without realizing that he was in
danger for planes are daily man-
euvering overhead here. Had they
been informed, by a light of dis-
tinctive color shown by the plane,
that the pilot was fighting for life
they would have followed his
movements, marked the place
where he came down and immedi-
ately gone to his assistance.
Pilotas may be saved from
drowning, they may obtain medi-
cal assistance quick, if they dis-
play a distress signal for all to
see when something goes wrong.
The equipment, which need be no
more than a single light at night
and apparatus for releasing smoke
of a peculiar color during day-
light, one imagines, would be in-
expensive to install and add little
to the plane's weight. It would
be of greatest value in such local-
ities as tides where so much flying
goes on that people do not pay
much attention to it. But it would
be useful anywhere.

LET'S HAVE FACTS

A Virginia college instructor,
now in Germany, writes to rela-
tives at Virginia Beach and ex-
presses surprise that the American
people should have been informed
by the press that there was any
doubt that the Saar province
might go against Germany. He
spent some time in the Saar just
prior to the voting, he explains,
and the universal opinion there
was that the district would vote
about 90 per cent for reunion with
Germany. This incident, and
some others that have occurred
in recent years, breeds the suspi-
cion that Americans are being mis-
informed with regard to foreign
affairs.

It is readily recalled that when
Adolf Hitler was gaining promi-
nence in Germany, most American
newspapers and such widely-
circulated periodicals as the Sat-
urday Evening Post, made light of
the Nazi movement. Hitler was a
mountebank, his followers were
few and the mass of Germans
would not accept him. This was
the burden of reports almost up
to the hour when Hitler became
ma. te. of Germany.

Those with somewhat longer
memories can recall that for
many years the impression was
given by American newspapers
and periodicals that the Russian
Soviet government was on the
brink of collapse. Americans were
told that the Soviet yoke would
be a curse and that an expedition
might come at any moment.
Yet, at the time Stalin appears to
be a firmly in the saddle as any
man in the world and this coun-

try has recognized the Russian
government.
It is increasingly evident that
Americans are not getting the
facts regarding affairs in Europe.
They are getting too much propa-
ganda and too little news. It is
a bad situation because this coun-
try, in order to adjust itself to
European developments, must
know what is ahead. As it is, pub-
lications like the Saturday Even-
ing Post are telling their readers
that such a thing will not occur
because the event is one which
the Saturday Evening Post would
not like to see come to pass. But
that, it would appear, is a foolish
business. This country, as it has
happened, did not approve of com-
munism. But its approval, or dis-
approval, could not effect events
in Russia. What Americans want-
ed was accurate information re-
garding events in Russia, not pre-
dictions the communists could
endure there. The same is true
in Hitler's case. He was not a
type to appeal to Americans but
betraying him in American publica-
tions could not hurt him in Ger-
many. The American people
should have been told that he
was on his way to the top in Ger-
many. Let's have facts from
Europe.

DEPRESSION-PROOF

The Norfolk and Western's de-
cision to add another coal pier to
its Norfolk terminal facilities is a
reminder of this section's lack
in having an important industry
that is practically depression-
proof. Though the lean years the
Hampton Roads coal traffic has
been carried on at nearly normal
pace. What that has meant to
the Hampton Roads cities few ap-
preciate for the coal trade con-
sidered without much beating of
drums and its indirect benefits
are greater than its more obvious
ones.

The coal traffic is the back-
bone of Hampton Roads shipping.
The number of men who work on
the coal piers is small in compar-
son with the number of pilots,
coal agents, ship chandlers, tug
men and railroad employees who
derive their living from it. Had
the movement of coal stopped
since 1929 in the same degree that
general business declined this
section would have felt the pinch far
more acutely than it has. But
New England and New York,
which take the bulk of the coal
which passes through Hampton
Roads, have been purchasing coal
in nearly normal volume since the
depression set in.

The financial position of the
three important coal-carrying
roads which terminate at Hamp-
ton Roads — the Norfolk and
Western, Chesapeake and Ohio
and Virginia — gives a clue to the
situation. Securities of many of
other American railroads which
were regarded five years ago as
among the strongest in the coun-
try have sold at small fractions
of their face value. Corresponding
decline in earnings. Not so with
the three Hampton Roads coal
carriers. Their earnings have
held up well and their senior se-
curities are now near the top of
the list of the nation's prime
obligations. This explains why
the Norfolk and Western, at a
time when most railroads are sail-
ing close to the wind, their in-
come barely sufficing to keep
them out of receivership, is able
to improve its equipment for ship-
ping coal at Norfolk. And the
Norfolk and Western's move may
be taken as an indication that not
only is coal traffic good but that
it is going to continue so.

THE LAST ROUND-UP

Governor Ruff Laffoon has
summoned his 2388 Kentucky Col-
onels to Louisville to participate
in the entertainment program for
the Kentucky Derby in May.
These ladies and gentlemen, in-
cluding Mae West and the head
tontorialist of a New York barber
shop, will be guests at a round of
dinners and a barbecue and they
will take part in the "Colonels"
Derby, whatever that may be.
The party may help to swell the
Derby crowd, it undoubtedly will
fill the papers with pictures and
it probably will be the last stand
of the Southern Colonel. If it is,
good riddance.

It is not clear to this paper
what prompted Governor Laffoon
to go in for mass production of
colonels but he has done the
South a service. For the entire
country, including the South,
which had only chuckled about
Colonels prior to the opening of
the Kentucky Derby, now laughs
outright whenever Southern
Colonels are mentioned. Gov-
ernor Laffoon's army is certainly
fighting the war to end colonialism.
After this no Southern politician,
though he come from the back-
woods and have no more than

three grains of sense, is going to
permit his friends to begin calling
him "Colonel" if his services dur-
ing the campaign are recognized
by an appointment to the gov-
ernor's staff. For none dreads rid-
dle like a politician.
When the South gets ride of
Colonels that will be another sign
that the South is growing up.
The South's development has been
slow because too many of its
leaders have been the sort of
mental lightweights who would not
great store by a military title
which, in their cases, signified no-
thing. The South has been held
back because it couldn't forget
that the Civil War — when Colonels
were really Colonels — was over.

Flotsam

The best argument against an-
nuation that has yet come to
this department's ears was ad-
vanced the other day by one of
Jim MacWilliams' neighbors after
a Beach man had tried to show
him the light.
"And how," the unconvinced
gentleman asked the Beach man,
"would you like for the Beach to
be annexed by Norfolk?"

This department has observed
that none grow so loud or so
often about taxes as people who
haven't paid any for four or five
years. Their walls recall the old
story about the darkey whose
wife was forever pestering him for
money.
"She's always after me, morn-
ing and night, to two bits or a
dollar," he complained.
"What she do wit all dat
money?" asked his friend.
"I don know. I ain't never give
her none yet."

Clerk Jack Woodhouse's en-
deavors to speed up their business
always amuse this department be-
cause the supervisors, no matter
how much Mr. Woodhouse prods
them, decline to adjourn until
they begin to smell bacon frying
for supper in kitchens near the
court house. The other day the
county clerk was trying to inject
a little speed into the proceedings
but he suddenly gave it up, a look
of resignation appearing on his
face as Chairman Milton James
whittled himself a man-size chew
off his plug.
"When Mill cuts one off that
big," explained Mr. Woodhouse,
"it means he's a-going to set."

"Huey Long hears \$20,000 of-
fered for his head," reads a head-
line. It's not worth that much—
even to Huey.

William Hudgins said on one of
those cold days last week that
some oddities in Kempville dis-
trict had been telling him that he
could recall that during one of
the big freezes of bygone years he
had rolled a barrel of flour from
Norfolk to Kempville on the ice.
And that brought up talk of the
great freeze during which a bar-
room was established on the ice
between Norfolk and Portsmouth.
This department wonders if, when
another freeze like that comes
along, the ABC will set up a
store on the ice. Maybe it will
write and ask the ABC.

Returning to this annexation
question, this department hazards
the guess that if Virginia Beach
succeeds in taking on that terri-
tory it will be the skinniest town
in the country for it will be about
five miles long and not more than
half-a-mile wide.

They Say:

Claire Booth Luce, author:
"The saddest thing about the
depression is that it has given
American youth a bad case of in-
tellectual rickets."

Luigi Pirandello, Nobel Prize win-
ner:
"I am convinced the stage has
nothing to fear from the film.
The film will never become the
mainspring of culture."

Gerald Nye, U. S. Senator from
North Dakota:
"National defense has become a
racket, an international racket,
more vicious in its consequence,
more sweeping in its influence
than any racket ever conceived."

Frank N. Belgrave, Jr., National
Commander, American Legion:
"The American Legion will
abide by the decision of Congress
as to the method and manner of
providing funds for payment."

Hugh S. Johnson, Former Chief of
the NRA:
"I'm going to set aside another
year to put everything I have on
the ball for what Franklin D.
Roosevelt stands for."

Poetry

ECHOES OF LOVE

(From the New York Times)

White freesias wither in a bowl
And scatter on the table.
A dove is stirring in its nest
Beneath the weathered gable.

White freesias fall, and sunlight
stings
A golden, still farewell.
A dove flies through the silence,
And somewhere sounds a bell.

SONIA RUTHELE NOVAK

THEY ARE NO MORE THAN SHADOW

(From the Standard Review)

They are no more than shadow
of falling leaf
and their grief
lies lightly with the wind
a wordless ache
that flutters gratefully
through the brake
with the moon on it.

The hollyhock knows
that one hushed moment
of the rose
belongs to them
and bows its head
before these hungry dead.

Two white hands
weave their litany
over the sands
of Brittany.

There is no help for these
who wander incomplete
who hold their heads proudly
in defeat
who loved unwisely
and too well.

They are no more than shadow
in their hell.

KATHERINE BUCHANAN

CONTRARIWISE

(From the Commonwealth)

He who is burnt may yet admire
The leaping lyric of the fire,
A truthful man, ungrudging, grant
Indulgence to the cheerful liar.

Each unadorned, perchance,
may please
One worn by smug civilities
A scrubby pine true soul, prove
To eyes sand-starved for sight of
trees.

Although he tolls for Beauty's
sake,
The hungry poet would not take
A sheaf of soulful sonnets for
One juicy slab of sirloin steak.

You disagree? Then take, my dear,
The lovely lyric I have here
In place of professed bon-bons!
What?

You won't? Alas, Art sheds a tear!

MARY COLES CARRINGTON

THE MESSAGE OF THE BELLS

(From the Chicago Tribune)

I looked upon the dreary waste
Of man's ambition, lust and
fear;
I judged all mortal in my haste—
The New Year bells rang loud
and clear!

I wept for all the dreams of old,
I doubted every ward of peace,
I sighed for mankind's greed of
gold—
The bells of New Year would
not cease!

I saw the starving poor go down
Amid the battles of the strong,
I cursed the cruel, heartless
town—
Again the bells burst into song.

They sang of peace, they sang
good will,
They sang of love that soon
must reign,
I mocked their song, but could not
still.

The flooding rapture of their
strain,
And thus the bells ring on and on
In countless hearts that bear
the hope.

They hail the coming of the
Dawn,
Though all the nations darkly
grope.

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK

Name In Full

Mr. Simms Say, do you know a
fellow down your way with one
leg named Wilson?

Mr. Dubb (doubtfully) — Well
now I'm not sure. What's the
name of the other leg?—Ort.

M. M. Logan, U. S. Senator from
Kentucky:
"If we are going to say goodbye
to the rest of the world we may as
well face the fact that we must
start building the biggest army
and the biggest navy."

As Others See It

LADY ASTOR ON WOMEN

(Boston Herald)

Lady Astor's remark that "Men
are still the leading spirits in the
political world, but there is no
doubt women are the moving
powers" may be applied to her
native United States as well as to
the land of her adoption. We
have elected few women to office,
and those who have become Gov-
ernors, mayors and members of
Congress have not been especially
impressive. But the extension of
the franchise has unquestionably
shifted the emphasis. Possibly
the United States would be eager
today for social reforms if women
were not allowed to cast their bal-
lots, but the very existence of a
great group of them has had a
strong influence on executives and
legislators.

Lady Astor is quite correct in
the Ladies Home Journal article
when she says, "We have never in
all history had so much legislation
to improve the conditions of life
as we have had since women were
enfranchised, and this is as true
of the United States as it is of
England." Not what the women
have done with the ballot but
what they might do with it has
given social legislation a new im-
petus.

NEW DEAL HELPS ONE BIG INDUSTRY

(Philadelphia Inquirer)

It is cheering to know that at
least one large business organiza-
tion has been greatly stimulated
by the New Deal and the alpha-
betical agencies. That industry
is the Government Printing Of-
fice. Last year was the busiest in
its history. Indeed it has really
never suffered much from the
slump; there is always enough
work from the departments to
keep it going and our old friend,
the Congressional Record, can be
counted upon to keep any printing
plant going on full time.

However it was the recovery
agency of the Government that
brought, full-blown prosperity to
the Government Printing Office.
The NRA was its first alphabetical
customer under the present Ad-
ministration, causing it to work
night and day. Some 22,000,000
consumers' cards led the list, with
tens of millions of other forms for
the agency which General Hugh
Johnson now says is as "dead as
a dodo." The beautiful two-color
Blue Eagle code cards ran well
into two million. Being works of
art they were not as lavishly dis-
tributed as some of the other
forms. The AAA was a close rival
to its cousin the NRA, calling for
7,000,000. The Labor Employment
agencies beat the AAA with 7,500,
000 cards. As one goes down the
list there is evidence of the grim
determination of the New Dealers
to educate the public at any cost.

The printing bill for 1934 was
a modest \$12,600,000, but we are
promised that this year it will be
greater. Perhaps it was worth all
it cost. Maybe it was not, but in
any event the Government print-
ing plant can honestly testify that
it has been helped by the New
Deal. The taxpayers pay the bill,
but that is what taxpayers are for.

A MAN OF MANY TRADES

(Spartanburg (S. C.) Herald-Journal)

Boston and Massachusetts
staged the celebration of the 200th
anniversary of the birth of Paul
Revere.

Everybody in America knows
about Paul and his famous mid-
night ride on an April night in
1775, a ride which was immortal-
ized by Longfellow in his poem.
But everybody does not know that
Paul Revere was a man of many
other accomplishments beside
that of a soldier and a good
horseman. Every one does not
know that before the Revolution,
before he took part in the great
Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere
was an accomplished goldsmith.
It is not generally known that be-
fore the Revolution he constructed
a mill for the making of gun-
powder, and that he was an en-
graver, silversmith, a tinsmith,
a manufacturer of cannon balls
and that after the revolution he
founded the Revere Copper com-
pany at Canton, Mass. Most of
all, few Americans know, until re-
cently that Paul Revere made
General George Washington's
false teeth and that he was waster
of two scores of trades.

This man Paul Revere was no
ordinary man. Had he lived long
enough he probably would have
built an airplane, a dirigible, a
streamlined train, an automobile.
He was the Benvenuto Cellini of
our colonial and early republican
days.

JUNE IN JANUARY

(New York Herald Tribune)

Many amateur flower and vege-
table gardeners are meeting their
old favorites and splendid novelties
in the colored plates of the
annual seed catalogues these days,
exciting themselves rather mor-
bidly (when you consider how
many months it will be before the
peepers are likely to tune up in
the low ground or the sound of
the lawn mower will be heard in
the land with representations of
sprouting cabbages, double hybrid
nasturtiums, Early Giant bean-
limas. They sit by the fire-side
of the radiator with a far-away look
above the seed annual, mind's
eye perhaps on that always aston-
ishing spectacle, a row of freshly
germinated seed making a tender
green line across a well raked
loam, with its earnest of mar-
igolds or string beans; or, return-
ing to the only hardy annual that
blooms at this time of the year,
the seed catalogue, they turn to
the plate of the emerald lawn, the
Golden Ace cabbage, the Golden
Bantam corn, the Pritchard Scar-
let Topper tomato, the ageratum
Blue Perfection, balsam Goliath,
callopis King, and indulge the
color sense and gardener's fan-
tasies for an hour or so; recapit-
ulating that sense of being complet-
ely at home in the world, that far
outdistancing of care that comes
only in a garden (before the sum-
mer weeds and insect pests be-
come troublesome) in a daylight-
saving-time June twilight.

"The incurable gardener nods
over his annual and in his catnap
is watering sweetpeas or cauliflow-
er with an imported French
auto watering pot. It is June in
January again—a June without
mosquitoes, cutworms or quack
grass. No one is shouting for the
fifth time: "Do come to dinner!"
There is lacking to this loam
neither phosphate, potash nor ni-
trate, and the whole is well
laid. The incorrigible gardener, awak-
ening from his dream and accept-
ing it as a good omen, tears the
order blank out of the seed cata-
logue takes it to his desk and
makes ready for one more spring.

NEW TRAVEL INTERESTS

(Portsmouth Star)

France misses American tourists
and is trying to attract them
again. One suggestion made to
the Chamber of Deputies, French
hotel keepers proposes to
allow the American visitor 20
francs for his \$1 instead of 15, as
at present. That something
special in the way of enticement
is necessary is shown by the fig-
ures. In 1929 American tourists
spent \$137,000,000 in France. In
1933 they spent only \$48,000,000.
And France is not the only Euro-
pean country neglected by Ameri-
cans recently.

Foreign countries may be able
to win back a heavy American
tourist trade, for Americans have
got the travel urge and will in-
dulge it whenever they can afford
to do so. But there is another
element besides time and money.
That is a new interest in getting
acquainted with their own coun-
try.

While foreign resorts were suffer-
ing from diminishing American pa-
tronage, the scenic regions of the
United States were enjoying one
of the biggest seasons on record.
National parks and forests had
more visitors than ever. Before
the highways, and even some of
the byways, were crowded with
Americans in their own cars "go-
ing places and seeing things,"
Americans have discovered beauty,
variety and history within their
own borders.

ARE WE MORE SOBER?

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

As wets in the North Carolina
Legislature prepare to meet a
storm of dry opposition in the in-
troduction of bills designed to
bring legal liquor to Tarheelia,
Virginia and her State control
plan figure largely in the discus-
sion.

Doubtless, it will be painful to
the W. C. T. U. and the A. S. L.
to learn the line of argument at
Raleigh, as reported in the Gre-
en Day Daily News, in behalf of the
legislation to be presented. Here
is a paragraph:
Of three things these Tar Heels
are certain: Virginia is getting
money from its liquor; Virginia is
killing fewer people with than
liquor than North Carolina is
killing with the lawless liquor, and
Virginia apparently is a soberer
State despite governmental ap-
parently less strictness than North Carolina.

From these three sources come
the statement that, at some future
ball game in Carolina last fall,
there were as many as 1,000 fights.

Gridiron enthusiasts returning
home from such contests in Vir-
ginia, expressed amazement at the
orderliness and sobriety of the
crowds. They had expected to see
any number of brawls, whereas
the few comparatively few in a
State which has renounced its
prohibition policy for a controlled
liquor system.

In its attitude toward alcoholic
beverages, as expressed at the
polls, North Carolina is at least
as dry as Kansas. The wets, in a
referendum had in November,
1933, lost by the overwhelming
margin of 185,000 votes.

To some who have read police
figures on arrests for drunkenness
since the ABC system became ef-
fective in Virginia, the North
Carolina view that legal liquor
has advanced the cause of sobri-
ety in Virginia will come as
somewhat of a surprise. In Rich-
mond, for example, these statis-
tics show an increase of 54 per
cent in the number of such ar-
rests for 1934 as compared with
1933. Letely, however, conditions
have improved. On Christmas
eve, Christmas Day, New Year's
eve and New Year's Day, 1934, in
13 Virginia cities and 14 Virginia
towns there was a drop of over 21
per cent in arrests for drunken-
ness, as compared with the same
days in 1933. Drunkenness dur-
ing the first few months of legal
liquor probably reflected the spirit
of celebration. The tippers had
been 17 years in a theoretical desert.

However that may be, it is dif-
ficult at this distance to envision
North Carolina, embracing the
cause of legal liquor. It would
seem that in the tremendous dry
out of 1933 legislators have some
sort of a mandate to support the
status quo. Even with Virginia's
example to guide them, it is
doubtful if these men will dare
do anything to disturb the exist-
ing situation.

A WORTHWHILE MOVEMENT

(Virginia Gazette, Williamsburg)

A meeting held at the Cham-
berlin Hotel at Old Point Com-
fort a few days ago discussed the
advantages to be obtained by the
establishment of a Peninsula
Chamber of Commerce. It is
quite evident that this section of
the state might well organize an
association of business interests
with the object of advertising the
many places of interest that we
want the tourist to come and see.
The idea of a Peninsula institu-
tion, to us, however, does not seem
to be quite the proper sort of
Chamber of Commerce to have.
While we have sufficient interests
on the Peninsula to attract tour-
ists, it is our belief that a Tide-
water Chamber of Commerce
would much better meet the situ-
ation.

Washington is conceded to be
the greatest center of interest in
the east, for tourists from the
north and west; the larger per-
centage of our population is
located to the northeast and west
of Washington. Assuming this to
be true, Washington may then
be called the gateway through
which the tourist traffic which
gathers from the densely settled
sections converges at the Capital
and from there may be directed
to the south and the east or Tide-
water Virginia. It is our opinion
that our advertising should give
prospective visitors some plan for
their southern tour. It might well
be described as a circle tour
beginning and ending at the cap-
ital. Routes south might be de-
vised to follow direct to Fredericksburg
and Richmond and from there
directed down the Peninsula and
over the Tidewater section of the
state.

Tourists having the time
to spare to come as far as the
peninsula will, most likely be in-
terested in our summer
playgrounds such as Virginia
Beach, Ocean View, Buckroe
Beach and our own little beach at
Yorktown—which by the way,
could be made a worthwhile place
of interest. The cost of a two or
three year advertising campaign,
to do it well, might be more than
the Peninsula interest could af-
ford to finance and as tourists
are bound to visit other places of
interest beyond the Peninsula
boundaries, it seems to us that
the plan should be of such a scope
that all interests in the Tidewater
section should be included, and
their financial help secured. We
believe that such a plan would
be of interest not only to our Pen-
insula towns and cities but also to
such places as Fredericksburg,
Richmond, Norfolk, Suffolk and
Portsmouth. Taking in this large
territory we add immensely to the
potential financing possibilities.
We are in favor of a district
Chamber of Commerce but we
believe that it should cover the
territory that will be directly
benefited by the advertising that
the association would

CHURCH
DIRECTORY

Plans for this column should
reach the News office before
10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian. Twenty-second street and Pacific. Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
Sunday School at 10 o'clock. H. L. Cayce, superintendent; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent.
Primary department.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "They Were Called Christians."
4:45 p. m. Union Boy Scout anniversary service at First Baptist church.

First Baptist. Seventeenth street Rev. A. L. Shumate, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. E. Johnson, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
4:45 p. m. Union Boy Scout Anniversary service.
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m. Ordination service.

Catholic. Star of the Sea. Fourteenth street. Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor. Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m. and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church. The Bishop Tucker Memorial. Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.
4:45 p. m. Union Boy Scout anniversary service at First Baptist church.

Eastern Shore Chapel. Oceana (Built 1794) Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glen Rock Presbyterian. The Glen T. D. Wesley pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal. Kempsville. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempsville Baptist. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. S. Garrenton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist. Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. S. Blair Poteste, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Worship.
4:45 p. m. Union Boy Scout anniversary service at First Baptist church.
Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Oceana Methodist. Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. Sunday school, 10 a. m.
11 a. m. Worship and sermon.
7:30 p. m. Young People's Service. Mrs. E. T. Scott, Supt.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church. The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church.—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur, supt. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 8 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church. Pleasant Ridge. Rev. H. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church. Rev. Walter John Meade, Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m.
R. B. Carter Supt.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship, morning and evening. Morning sermon topic: "The Development of Christian Character in the Home."

St. John's Baptist Church. Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m. J. C. Sawyer, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church. Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. W. A. Etheridge, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m.

Old Donation: Episcopal. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, rector. Sunday, Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Attend each church and Sunday School this Sunday.

Subscribe to the News.

Cinnamon Candy and Pineapple Mint
Make Gay Jellies for St. Valentine

Jelly candies are used to make delicately flavored jelly to give away as gifts on St. Valentine's Day.

WITH the traditional gift season of Christmas out of the way, are you one of the number vaguely uneasy about the dear friends you forgot to remember? St. Valentine's Day is a good excuse for a gesture, even if you didn't forget them, but would like to please your friends again. If you want to surprise them as well, why not give them home made jellies?

What, that huge supply you made last summer is all gone? Here's your chance to make some gayly colored jellies, wrapped in colored tissue paper and tied with huge contrasting bows.

What will you make them of, you ask? Fresh fruits have not yet arrived. Well, fresh fruits aren't necessary. With canned pineapple juice as a base, a touch of green vegetable coloring, a bit of mint flavoring, you will have a pineapple-mint jelly any experienced jelly-maker would envy. Would you like a red jelly? There's a delicious one made of cinnamon candy.

Canned Pineapple Mint Jelly
3 cups (1 lb.) syrup from canned pineapple
1 cup (4 oz.) apricot leaves and
2½ cups (1½ lbs.) sugar

The prizes will be awarded to the girls who are adjudged the prettiest old-fashioned valentine and the cleverest comic valentine. The contestants will appear before the judges, who are to come from outside the county but who have not yet been chosen, in a decorated frame which will resemble the setting of a valentine. High school girls, and those who have graduated from high school during the last five years, are eligible to compete.

The proceeds of the dance will go into the fund from which the first aid room material is paid for her services. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Emmett Kyle.

Kempsville Social
And News Items

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weaver and son, Robert, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gagner at their home near Great Bridge.

Miss Margaret Odum, of Wiltoughby, spent last week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Herrick.

The Little Moon Circle of the W. M. U. of Kempsville Baptist Church held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Leon Mason.

Annie Miller was able to return to school this week after being confined to her home for several days with a severe cold.

Miss Cora Hutchison, of Norfolk, spent last week end with Miss Frances Herrick.

Dan Tice was able to return to work this week after being incapacitated for several weeks as the result of a foot injury.

Little Miss Louise Rogers is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Jas. S. Carraway after a bout

Green coloring
½ bottle fruit peels

Drain syrup from canned pineapple. Wash apricot. Do not remove seeds from stems. Place in 3-quart saucepan and press with wooden pestle to mash or grind.

Measure sugar and pineapple syrup into saucepan and mix with mint. Place over hottest fire, and while mixture is coming to a boil, add coloring to give desired shade. Use

coloring which fruit acids do not harm. As mixture boils, add bottled fruit peels stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 10 minutes. Remove all traces of mint leaves, pour hot jelly through jelly at once. Makes about 5 chances (4 fluid ounces each).

Note: If apricot leaves are not available, ¼ to 1½ teaspoons apricot extract may be added to jelly after skimming.

Cinnamon Candy Jelly

2½ cups (1½ lbs.) sugar
3 cups (1½ lbs.) water
1 pound red cinnamon candies
1 bottle fruit peels

Measure sugar and water into large saucepan and mix. Add cinnamon candies. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit peels, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 10 minutes. Remove all traces of mint leaves, pour hot jelly through jelly at once. Makes about 5 chances (4 fluid ounces each).

operation last week at King's Daughters Hospital, Norfolk. Alfred M. Elwell is convalescing at his home on the Virginia Beach boulevard after an operation at a Norfolk hospital. Mr. Elwell is a retired civilian employee of the Norfolk Navy Yard.

The Audubon Circle of the W. M. U. of Kempsville Baptist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, February 12 at the home of Mrs. G. B. Llewellyn, Virginia Beach boulevard.

GREETED AT OPERA

GERALDINE FARRAR, who left the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House amid the tears and cheers of thousands of admirers 12 years ago, returned to the regional back-stage the other day to receive a smaller but no less sincere ovation.

The greeting was more quiet than the farewell because the thousands of spectators were replaced by a few dozen stage hands, but every stage hand was an old friend who had known and loved "Jerry" Farrar in the 15 glamorous years she reigned at the Metropolitan.

Now, as she returned to prepare for her new role as radio raconteuse at the Saturday afternoon broadcasts of Metropolitan Opera performances over National Broadcasting Company networks, they crowded enthusiastically about to welcome her home.

Even the old stage cat, now in its ninth life, came to rub its back against her skirt in welcome and every stage hand remembered Geraldine Farrar, the former opera star remembered every stage hand. Calling each by name, inquiring about children and wives and recalling incidents of the past, she passed a full afternoon with the men who used to decorate her dressing room with flowers as a token of their affection.

Book Sampler

"Heaven's My Destination" is not like anything in heaven or earth that would be expected from the pen of Thornton Wilder. The chief character is George Brush, a text-book salesman with the hide of a rhinoceros and a profound smugness that produces in everyone who meets him an overwhelming desire to kick him. He wanders from one comical funny adventure to another, serenely and irritatingly impervious. Admirers of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" won't like it; but because of it a new crop of Wilder fans will stand up and cheer.

Phil Strong has written a book sans sally characters, sans parts suitable for Will Rogers and Janet Gaynor, sans pigs, and sans anything wholesome that one associates with his previous Midwestern novels. He has gone Hemingway in one "Week-End" at a Connecticut house party. The people are all pseudo-intellectuals who suffer from ennui which they seek to relieve in drink, and if they bore themselves as much as they bore the reader, no one could blame them. Hemingway would have done it so much better.

"The Georgian Scene" of literature is pretty well covered by Frank Swinnerton who has known personally nearly all of the English authors of the past 25 years. His book, compounded of criticism and biography, gives insight into such matters as why Shaw became a dramatist, and why Swinnerton considers Shaw and H. G. Wells two of the world's greatest teachers. In its moderately restrained style, we further learn the cause of Henry James's one literary weakness to have been his lack of worldly experience. The works and fables of seventeenth-century authors are discussed in what is probably the most brilliant large-scale analysis of contemporary writing.

The Extension Division, University, Virginia, offers these books for loan.

Items Of Interest
In Princess Anne

MRS. W. H. LAND
Mrs. Ella S. Wilbur was a recent visitor at the home of friends in Norfolk.

Walter Lynch, who is now living in Norfolk spent some time with his mother at Land's Station last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Lee, who have been living near the Court House for a number of years, are now living at Nimmo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ballance spent Monday in Norfolk.

Marvin Brown, of Norfolk, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Princess Anne.

Mrs. J. W. Goodwin entertained guests at her home on Sunday at dinner.

Miss June Holt, of Norfolk, visited friends at Lynnhaven on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Smiles, of Greenville, S. C., was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. J. L. Spence, of London Bridge, last week. Mrs. Spence has been very ill for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spence of Greensboro, N. C., were also called home.

Miss Virginia Grimstead, of Dam Neck, visited relatives at Land's Station last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murden entertained relatives from Norfolk on Sunday.

Miss Doris Malbon visited friends in Norfolk recently.

Miss Gertrude Lovell had as her recent guest Miss Ella Stickle, a former resident of the county.

James Lee visited friends at the Court House last week.

Mrs. R. O. James is spending some time with her son, V. James, of London Bridge.

Forty To Attend
Teachers' Class

Instruction Will Be Given By
C. J. Hyslop, of State Education Department.

C. J. Hyslop, of the State department of education, will be the instructor of a class in guidance activities and in the application of the revised elementary curriculum which will begin on Tuesday, February 12. About 40 teachers have enrolled.

The sessions of the class, during the first week, will be held at the Court House school daily at 3:45 o'clock. The class will be conducted on alternate weeks for six weeks, a total of thirty hours instruction being given. Those attending will be given credits for the work.

Tax Returns For 1935
Being Distributed

Commissioner of Revenue John Sparrow this week began the distribution of personal property tax returns for 1935 in Blackwater district. Other districts will be taken in turn and she job probably will require about two months.

Subscribe to the News.

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NO BONUS NO COMMISSION CHARGE

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WHEN IT SNOWS LET IT SNOW

and fill up with

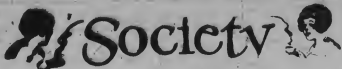
SPECIAL WINTER BLEND CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

When you look out the window in the morning and the whole world is white, you won't have to "wonder if the old bus is going to start." A SURE START!—you can count on it if you have a tank of Special Winter-Blend Conoco Bronze Gasoline! IT'S HIGH TEST! This cold-weather blend vaporizes at lowest temperatures. It gives you instant starting, smooth pick-up and the power to plow right thru heavy snow. FILL UP TODAY! Drive into your Conoco dealer's for a tankful. Then... let it snow!

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY—Established 1878

INSTANT STARTING LIGHTNING PICK-UP

The Woman's Page



Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. B. J. Locker, with her two children, came to the Beach on Sunday from Clifton Forge to join her husband, who recently was transferred from the State park project at Clifton Forge to the Cape Henry park project, for which he is senior superintendent. The Lockers have an apartment in the Roland Court.

Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor of First Presbyterian church, left on Wednesday for Richmond to attend the annual reunion of the class of 1933, Union Theological Seminary. He will return on Saturday. Mrs. Clower has been in Charlotte, N. C., where her mother is ill, for about two weeks. She probably will return to the Beach late this week or early next.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kellam, of Eastern Shore, will spend this week end with Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Sturgis at their home on 23rd and Atlantic Avenue.

Mrs. R. H. Sullivan and her mother, Mrs. Mary Banks, have moved to Norfolk for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson left last Thursday to spend the remainder of the winter in Safety Harbor, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Forsberg, of Suffolk, will be the week end guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Barner on 110th street.

Miss Margaret Everett has returned to her home in Linhorn Park after a visit to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Jr., at their home in Rockville Center, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan are spending two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake on 113th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Timberlake, Jr., left Tuesday for New Bern, N. C., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull. They will later go to Fort Meyers, Florida, to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Loyall.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hemmingsway left Tuesday for Fort Meyers, Florida, to visit Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Dean for two weeks. Their little son, William R. Hemmingsway, Jr., is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes at their home on 35th street.

Mrs. C. L. Mosby, who has been spending a few days at the Bell cottage on 32nd street, left Wednesday for Bedford, Virginia, to spend a few days before returning to Miami, Florida.

Paul Forbes is spending some time in Tampa, Florida.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way she's simply crazy about old romance and it certainly seems a little odd that she should be so keen on the old-fashioned romance going to waste and not using any good in the world when she could be using it.

Modes For the Home Dress Maker



FOR the average woman who knows how to make her dresses at home and prefers to choose her own combinations of designs and materials, the two gowns pictured above are of interest because they illustrate how simple it is to adapt the newest fabric to this season's modish silhouette.

The gown at the left has two design features. The small pleat in front of the skirt allows what the modistes call "formness" and the waist shows a simple but stylish raglan sleeve. The ensemble is suitable for any age, the dress being in piping green and the scarf at the neck being of uncut velvet in caraco rust shade. The light contrast would be best for juniors and the darker for older women. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards for the dress. Size 18 takes 5 1/2 yards for the dress.

New York-Paris Fashions

The gown at the right would look well in any of the new street shades, the lighter ones, known as "cocktail colors," or in pastel shades for Spring. The one at the right looks well in darker colors and ought to be stunning in black.

Germans Fat, French Lean, Says Virginian

Major Ryland, Son of Beach Woman, Writes of European Conditions.

Germany as a nation is hard-up but the individual German appears to be living well, writes Major Hobart Ryland, a member of the Virginia Military Institute faculty, from Heidelberg, where he is studying, to his mother, Mrs. May Ryland, of Virginia Beach. Major Ryland says:

"Of course all of Germany has been celebrating the return of the Saar territory. We stopped at the main city in the Territory on our way back from Paris and even then the people predicted a ninety per cent vote for Germany. It is strange how the newspapers in every country tried to give the impression that the Saar might not want to go back to the mother country. I suppose they felt that the readers would rather think it this way.

"We have laughed so often about the article which Douglas Freeman—or was it John Stuart Bryan?—wrote on his return from Germany last summer in which he said that the people of Germany would starve this winter. There is no country in Europe where the people are better off financially. There are no beggars and those people who are out of work (2,600,000) are provided for by public subscription and not by running the country in debt. It is true that from an international point of view Germany is in a bad way but internally the people have plenty of money and are spending it freely. In France the people are really beginning to suffer as well as in Italy. I have heard. In France I have seen for myself that place after place and bank after bank has gone bankrupt. Even the famous Citroen automobile factory has closed."

Murdered by a Spy. Another Thrilling Episode in a Remarkable Series Revealing How the Master Detective, Bertillon, Saved a Lovely Girl from the Charge of Murdering Her Sweetheart. Read it in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Washington Herald.

Court House Faculty Will Present Play

A play, "The Old Home Town," will be performed at the Court House school auditorium by the school faculty on Thursday, February 21, at 8 p. m., for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Roll Of Honor At Court House

The third period honor roll at Court House school bears the following names:

First grade: Woodrow Flora, Billie Harrell, Floyd Lowry, Marion Goodwin, Anne Kellam, Marjorie Litchfield and Mary Lee Upton.
Third grade: Doris Murden and Carolyn Goodwin.
Fourth grade: Norma Taylor, Irma James, Lucille Gallup, Geraldine Schroeder and Linwood Riggs.
Fifth grade: Evelyn Hargrove and Mary S. Leonard.
Sixth grade: Cleon Harrell.
Seventh grade: Elizabeth Beller.

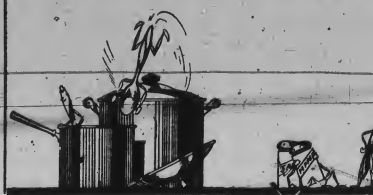
History was made today—read the newspapers.

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Burton says: HERE, at last, is the perfect, painless way to induce prune juice into the interiors of your young ones. Not only is it painless, it's good, and youngsters of all ages (including your husband) will adore it. Just listen to this combination... orange-flavored gelatin, prune juice, lemon juice, and marshmallows. And you can make it almost as fast as they can eat it. Incidentally this dessert is so easy to make that when my oldest boy gave a party for his Scout Troop I let him make it himself... he felt terribly important!

Amber Russett
1 package orange-flavored gelatin; 1 1/2 cups warm prune juice; 4 tablespoons sugar; dash of salt; juice of 1 lemon and marshmallows carry juice to make 1/2 cup.
Dissolve gelatin in warm prune juice. Add sugar, salt, and fruit juices. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 4.
Note: If desired, lemon juice may be omitted and amount of prune juice increased from 1 1/2 cups to 1 3/4 cups.

The Cook's Nook



Furnished to the women of Princess Anne County by the Virginia Electric and Power Company Home Service Department, Lois Shelton, Director.

FEBRUARY ENTERTAINING

February is a short month, but filled with gala days. Such months always simplify entertaining. All most folks are waiting for is a good excuse to have a party, and holidays give something to build around. True, there may be elaborate parties with gorgeous appointments, but our interest for the moment lies in an informal get-together with simply prepared refreshments. There are so many homes now where women are doing their own work and yet managing a lot of fun out of life. February the 14th seems to come first so we will make that our theme.

A Valentine party should have a romantic and dainty atmosphere lace table cloths with red hearts sprinkled generously about. A gay Valentine bouquet with a lace flounce makes a beautiful centerpiece with candles flickering around it. Chubby kewpie dolls do very well as cupids. Paper napkins are so gay and pretty for this season, that even though they aren't quite the thing to use, why not? In this dainty atmosphere heavy, substantial foods are decidedly out of place. A main hot dish of cheese tomato rabbit served on hot waffles or heart shaped toast slices will be delicious. You can make them on the spot in your electric chafing dish, electric waffle iron, or electric toaster as the case demands. While the tomato rabbit is cooking the coffee will brew in the electric percolator or glass coffee maker, and meanwhile anticipation and appetites these aromas do create. Cherry preserves to be used with the waffles for a finishing touch make the refreshments complete. Can you imagine anything more simple to have and still so filling?

Cheese Tomato Rabbit
1 can tomato soup
1 pkz. cheese
1 egg
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Salt, pepper, cayenne
Heat the tomato soup (undiluted) in a chafing dish. Add cheese cut in several pieces, and stir occasionally until cheese is melted. Add beaten eggs and cook a moment, stirring constantly. Season highly and serve on toast, crackers, or waffles.
Here you will find a selection of waffles because you may want to serve more than one kind.

Good and Quick Waffles
2 cups flour
3/4 tsp. salt
3 tsp. baking powder
5 tsp. butter or other shortening
1 1/2 cup milk
2 eggs
1 tsp. sugar
Sift together dry ingredients and cut in the shortening. Put whole eggs with milk and beat. Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients and blend.

Virginia Waffles
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 1/2 cups milk
3 cups flour
3 tsp. sugar
1/2 cup white corn meal
1 1/2 tsp. salt
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites
4 tsp. melted butter
Cook meal in boiling water 20 minutes; add milk, dry ingredients mixed and sifted, egg yolks well beaten, butter and egg whites beaten until stiff.

Ham Waffles
1 1/2 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs
4 tsp. butter
6 tsp. chopped ham
Mix in order given.
If your party wants to take the form of a tea, here is one

Ordination Service At Beach On Sunday

R. H. Owen, principal of Ocean high school will be ordained as a deacon of First Baptist church, Virginia Beach, at the Sunday night service, which begins at 7:30 o'clock. The ordination sermon will be preached by Rev. Walter J. Meade, of London Bridge church.

This service was to have taken place two weeks ago but was postponed on account of the severe weather at that time.

Tea may be served hot or cold, lemon, a cherry or mint leaf with each cup.

Orange Toast
Mix grated rind and orange juice with sugar to make a soft paste. Spread on buttered toast and place under broiler in hot oven for few minutes.

Brown and White Sandwiches
Use one slice of white bread and one of brown. Cut small hearts from center of bread and place brown heart in white bread and vice versa. Filling made with very finely chopped celery added to Roquefort cheese creamed with mayonnaise.

Open Face Crab Meat Sandwiches
Mix crab meat with mayonnaise spread on bread. Place thin slice of tomato on top. Cut with heart shaped cutter.

D.P. STORES

WE ARE Always on the Alert!

... to give you the finest quality foods attainable, at lowest possible prices.

Pillsbury's Best FLOUR

12 lb. Bag 59c

RED RIPE Tomatoes 3 No. 2 Cans 22c
Libby's Crushed Pineapple 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Colonial Fresh Packed LIMA BEANS No. 2 can 10c

Phillip's Delicious Herring 3 cans 20c
Assorted Flavors Jello 3 pkgs. 17c

Libby's Seeded or Seedless RAISINS 2 pkgs. 15c

SALT Mackerel 5c Each
Breakfast Cereal Post Bran 9c pkg.

D. P. Blend COFFEE 25c lb.

P. & G. Soap 4 Large Bars 17c
OUR PRIDE Bread Large Loaf 9c
Lemon Layer Cake, lg. size 35c
Pet Evaporated Milk, 3 cans 20c

Legals

Pursuant to the terms of a certain deed of trust from Eliza Jones and W. W. Jones, her husband, to the undersigned trustee, dated the 15th day of November, 1932, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Deed Book 114, page 262, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned trustee, at the request of the legal holder of the note secured in said deed of trust, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Court House in the City of Norfolk, Virginia, on the 12th day of February, 1935, at 12 o'clock M., the following property, to-wit:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Princess Anne, and State of Virginia, and being bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the Eastern line of Florida Avenue distant Southwesterly four hundred and fifty (450) feet South of the Southeast intersection of the Virginia Avenue and Broad Street; from thence running Easterly parallel with Broad Street fifty (50) feet; thence Southerly parallel with Florida Avenue sixty-two (62) feet, more or less, to the North line of the Virginia Beach Concrete Highway, thence Westwesterly along the North line of the Virginia Beach Concrete Highway fifty-two (52) feet, more or less, to the East line of Florida Avenue; thence Northerly along the East line of Florida Avenue forty-four (44) feet, more or less, to the point of beginning; being a part of lots nineteen (19), twenty (20) and twenty-one (21) in Block numbered 36, of a Plan of Euclid Place, which is duly of record in the Clerk's Office aforesaid, with the buildings and improvements thereon.

TERMS: Cash. A deposit of \$100 will be required of the successful bidder.

A. F. GRICE, Trustee.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF REFERENCE TO VOTERS OF TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH ON THE QUESTION OF WHETHER THE TOWN SHALL BORROW ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-EIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$168,000.00) FROM THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, THROUGH THE FEDERAL EMERGENCY ADMINISTRATOR OF PUBLIC WORKS, FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SEWERAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM, INCLUDING A SEWERAGE DISPOSAL PLANT AND SUCH MAINS AND LATERAL LINES IN REPLACEMENT AND EXTENSION OF THE PRESENT MAINS OR LATERAL LINES AS THE PUBLIC HEALTH, WELFARE AND CONVENIENCE MAY REQUIRE, AND WHETHER THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH SHALL ISSUE ITS SERIAL BONDS IN THE AGGREGATE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT EXCEEDING ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$124,000.00) IN ACCORDANCE WITH TABLE 1-B OF REGULATIONS UNDER THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY ACT, BEARING INTEREST AT 4 PER CENTUM AND REPAYABLE AS TO PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST SOLELY FROM THE PROCEEDS OF THE FEES, RENTALS, TOLLS, REVENUES, TAXES OR RECEIPTS FROM THE COMBINED SEWERAGE AND WATER SYSTEM WITHIN THE TOWN, SAID PROCEEDS TO BE DERIVED FROM A WATER TAX IN THE NATURE OF A READY TO SERVE CHARGE, AND FROM THE SALE OF WATER.

Pursuant to an order entered by the Circuit Court of the County of Princess Anne, on the 19th day of January, 1935, the above question as stated in the caption to this advertisement and as prescribed by an ordinance adopted by the Council of Town of Virginia Beach on January 18th, 1935, entitled, "An Ordinance to Authorize the Town of Virginia Beach to Apply to the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works for a Loan of One Hundred Sixty-Eight Thousand Dollars (\$168,000.00), less a Federal Grant of Forty-four Thousand Dollars (\$44,000.00), for the Construction of a Sewerage Disposal System, Including a Sewerage Disposal Plant and such Mains and Lateral Lines in Replacement or Extension of the Present Mains or Lateral Lines as the Public Health, Welfare and Convenience may require; to Authorize the Town of Virginia Beach to Issue Revenue Bonds in such amount, not exceeding the Aggregate Principal Amount of One Hundred Twenty-four Thousand Dollars (\$124,000.00), as may be Necessary to Retire the said Loan; To Authorize Town of Virginia Beach to Contract with the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works for the Financing and Construction of said Project; To Combine the Sewerage System and the Water Distributing System Within the Town into one Department or System which will be Revenue Producing; to impose a Scale of Charges for Householders in Order to Produce Revenue for the Payment of Water and / or Sewerage Bonds heretofore issued and to be issued under the Provisions of this Ordinance, Principal and Interest, and to Defray the Cost of Maintaining, Extending, Replacing and Repairing the Combined Sewerage and Water System within the Town," will be submitted to the voters of the Town of Virginia Beach, said question to be voted on at a special election to be held on Tuesday, February 12, 1935.

Oceana Students Saving Money By Mixing Feed

Good Poultry Ration Prepared At Cost of \$2 Per 100 Pounds.

By W. H. McCANN
During the past two weeks the agricultural students of the Oceana high school have been studying feeding and its relation to the proper development of the animal's body. They have placed special emphasis upon nutritive ratio, and the proper compounding of poultry rations.

As a result of their study the class decided that it could mix its own feed and make quite a saving. It was taken up as an FFA activity, and committees were appointed to investigate and mix feed for the group.

Leonard Hitchew, Gracean Scott, and Eulion Scott were appointed as the mixing committee. Irvin Gimbert and Lawrence Peters were appointed as the recording committee.

The committees have worked up a ration which they consider as good as any. It is composed of ten ingredients, has approximate protein analysis of 19.5, and a nutritive ratio of 1-4-2.

The group has secured 1000 pounds of materials, and have mixed up and used over 400 pounds. They find that they can mix this mash for about \$2 per hundred pounds. This mash normally sells for about \$2.50 a hundred and they save about 50c a hundred by mixing it themselves.

They hope to be able to mix it for their parents, and also members of the evening classes. If the corn meal can be furnished by the individual the mash can be mixed for about \$1.50 a hundred. This plan will enable local people to secure mash at lower prices than they have been paying for it. It is possible that this may grow into a community activity.

Original idea

It was his first great speech, and he wanted it to be a success. His oration was long and passionate, and he wished to end it with a warning.

He could have couched his warning in the old proverb about locking the stable door after the horse had been stolen, but that was too commonplace. He wanted something original.

He thought of something better. Then he shouted: "Don't I beg of you—don't wait till the house takes fire before you summon the firemen."—Advance.

Robbing the Modern Stage Coach. Recent Holdup of a Transcontinental Bus Recalls the Days of Jesse James and Other Famous Highwaymen. An Entertaining Article with Unusual Illustrations in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Washington Herald.

It Depends
Fred—Her niece is rather good looking.
Ted—Don't say Knees is, say Knees are.

Beauty Secrets of Astor Belles 700 Years Ago. Old Paintings Found in Mexico Reveal How They Beautified Themselves. A Full Page of Colored Reproductions in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Washington Herald.

sand Dollars (\$124,000.00), as may be Necessary to Retire the said Loan; To Authorize Town of Virginia Beach to Contract with the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works for the Financing and Construction of said Project; To Combine the Sewerage System and the Water Distributing System Within the Town into one Department or System which will be Revenue Producing; to impose a Scale of Charges for Householders in Order to Produce Revenue for the Payment of Water and / or Sewerage Bonds heretofore issued and to be issued under the Provisions of this Ordinance, Principal and Interest, and to Defray the Cost of Maintaining, Extending, Replacing and Repairing the Combined Sewerage and Water System within the Town," will be submitted to the voters of the Town of Virginia Beach, said question to be voted on at a special election to be held on Tuesday, February 12, 1935.

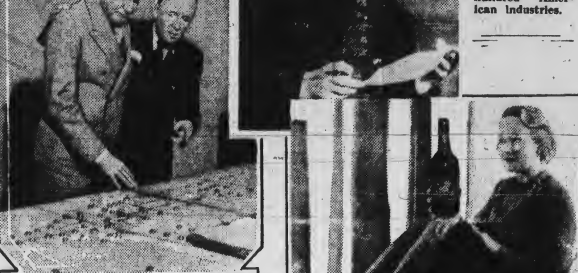
J. E. WOODHOUSE, JR., Town Clerk and Recorder

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



BROUGHT BACK FROM THE DEAD—Mr. and Mrs. McHenry of Hahone, N. Y., and their young son, born 20 minutes after his heart had stopped beating, the youngster left the hospital normal in every appearance.

WALKS 20 MILES PER DAY BY COURT ORDER—Edward Foster, 16-year-old high school basketball star, on a lap of the 140 miles he must walk in 60 days, carrying 20 pounds of paving brick, in order to escape a prison sentence.



STUDYING NEW YORK'S PRIMER OFFENSIVE AGAINST CRIME—Spencer Dean and Dan Cassidy, detectives of the New Crime Club broadcast, learn how crime is fought by means of New York City's efficient police radio system. Each disc on the table represents a police radio car and is placed on a map so that the location of all cars can be immediately seen. When trouble occurs in any part of the city, nearby cars are dispatched without delay to take action.

TO BE AMERICA'S HOST—G. Aubrey Davidson, west coast banker and chairman of the board of the \$50,000,000 California Pacific International Exposition to open at San Diego, Cal., May 29th, with exhibits by half a hundred foreign governments and several hundred American industries.



YOUTH AND AGE—The young lady is proudly displaying a bottle of Three Feathers whiskey purchased in 17 by a New York resident. "Fine feathers" for the modern miss—but way back in 1851 this brand was popular.

BEING AMERICA'S HOST—G. Aubrey Davidson, west coast banker and chairman of the board of the \$50,000,000 California Pacific International Exposition to open at San Diego, Cal., May 29th, with exhibits by half a hundred foreign governments and several hundred American industries.

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Park Opening

(Continued from Page One)
for the laying of a concrete floor and the building of chimneys. The roof was being put on one of the cabins this week, the superstructure of two others was about complete and the foundation was being laid for the last of the group. Good progress was being made on the 500-foot bulkhead-walkway in front of the bath-houses.

The erection of the cabins has already begun to create interest about the State. The News learned that people here and there in Virginia have been writing to the State Commission on Conservation and Development to ascertain whether they will be obtainable for vacations this summer, and upon what terms.

It is considered probable that if work is carried on here for another year a great many more buildings, including many more cabins, will be erected in the park. More cabins have been constructed in some of the other parks than in the one at Cape Henry and in some of the parks quarters for the permanent park custodian and guest lodges have been built.

35 Miles of Trails
To date about 35 miles of trails have been constructed in the Cape Henry park. Though built primarily for hiking and horseback riding, and in connection with construction activities, about 75 per cent of these trails can be negotiated by trucks. The main trail traversing the park is a fairly good automobile road although it is so narrow that cars cannot pass. But turnouts have been provided at frequent intervals.

B. J. Locker, the new senior superintendent of the Cape Henry project, told the News this week that he thought good headway had been made here, considering the difficulties of the project.

Men Work Well
"I am agreeably surprised at the efficiency of the Negro CCC enrollees," he said. "I was afraid that they might not measure up to the white companies working on some of the other State park projects but that is not the case. They work willingly and effectively. In some respects they have made an outstanding record. For instance there have been far fewer accidents with trucks here than at many of the other parks."

Mr. Locker complimented the officers of the two CCC companies and the cooperation they are giving the park's foreman. "I am convinced," he commented, "that this park will prove to be the most popular with the public of any in the State system. This park, I imagine, will have thousands of visitors where the others have hundreds."

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Paving In Hollies Referred By Council To Street Committee

Hard-surfacing of First street, the Hollies, is being considered by the town administration, property-owners having agreed to pay half the cost, which is estimated at \$610.

The offer of those interested in securing the improvement to contribute \$305 was made to town council this week in a letter from H. O. Stuckey.

There was objection from some of the councilmen that the paving would benefit only a few people so the question was referred to the street committee for further consideration.

The work proposed is the bituminous surfacing of "First street from the concrete at or near the northern line of Walter Maher's residence to the northern property line of lot No. 12 and the property now or recently owned by Mrs. Field; and from First street westerly along Avenue B to the concrete on Atlantic Boulevard."

CHURCH SUPPER TUESDAY

An oyster and chicken supper will be served at Lynnhaven Little Neck hall on Tuesday night, from 6 until 9 o'clock, by the Aid Society of Lynnhaven Methodist church.

What father would like most to get out of his new car is the rest of the family.—Boston Herald.

P. T. A. Sponsoring Kempville School Dance February 16

The Parent-Teacher Association of Kempville High School will sponsor a dance to be held in the gymnasium of the school on Saturday night, February 16, from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Special features will be door prizes, cake walk and a number of floor prizes. There will be both old-time square and modern dancing. Proceeds from the dance will be used to purchase a motion picture machine for the school.

Dance On February 16 At Legion Clubhouse

About fifty people attended the dance at the American Legion clubhouse on Saturday night, one of the most successful affairs which has taken place at Post 113's oceanfront home.

Henry Woodhouse and Harry Louridge, who are managing the clubhouse, are arranging another dance for Saturday, February 16. The Premier Orchestra has been engaged.

P. T. A. MEETS MONDAY

The Parent-Teacher Association of Court House school will hold its regular meeting on Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

PLAN CARD PARTY

A card party for the benefit of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Kempville school will be held Thursday, February 14, at 8 p. m., at Marr's Dairy on the Virginia Beach boulevard. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

HIGH SCHOOL ACCREDITED

Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Cox has been advised that all three Princess Anne high schools have been accredited, as usual, by the State. This means that graduates of those schools may enter any Virginia college without an entrance examination. The Kempville and Oceana high schools also are accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and their graduates may enter any college in the country without an examination.

Natural Pineapple Juice Captures the Cook's Fancy

By Caroline B. King
Home Economics and Culinary Authority



As housewives we women have long used the pineapple in our menu-making. We have used it in its natural state to some extent; but of late have found it more convenient and more satisfactory to serve the very fine canned fruit which comes to us from the very fields where it is grown. The flavor of that fruit has been a revelation.

Now comes another surprise, another revelation. It is possible to secure the natural juice, unweetened except for the sweetness developed by the direct rays of the sun as the fruit reaches the stage of luscious ripeness which is so desirable, but almost unobtainable in any but Hawaiian pineapples. The nutritive value of this juice, rich in minerals and essential vitamins, in the diets of very young children and adults, is recognized by the highest authorities in the fields of medicine and dietetics.

A Breakfast Beverage

And how we can improve our menus with this rich, natural, unweetened pineapple juice from the fields of Hawaii! Take breakfast, for instance. Is it an uninteresting affair, just a mere prelude to the activities of the day? Then try introducing it with an appetizing fruit juice cocktail, one-third orange juice, two-thirds natural unweetened pineapple juice and a mere squeeze of lemon. Perhaps you will want to inquire about pineapple cake, or muffins, which add interest to an often uninteresting meal.

I wish I had time and space to tell you of some of the fine salads that are so delightfully flavored with natural unweetened pineapple

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PUBLISHERS OF THE VIRGINIA BEACH NEWS
MAKERS OF
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From The Smallest Card To The Largest Catalog

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

Cavalier Shores, Inc., to Cavalier Hotel Corp., lot 59, section A, plat of Cavalier Shores. Subject to deeds of trust, aggregating about \$14,000. Tax \$17.64.

Cavalier Shores, Inc., to Cavalier Hotel Corp., lot 59, section A, plat of Cavalier Shores. Subject to deeds of trust, aggregating about \$14,000. Tax \$17.64.

Virginia-Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank to Raleigh B. Wood, 164 1/2 acres, partly in Pungo district and partly in Butts road district, Norfolk county, being six parcels of land on plat of the "Martin Farm." No tax.

Sunset Shores, Inc., to Pioneer Laundry Corp. (1) 37 lots on "plat showing a part of Sunset Shores Parkway in North Linnhorn Park and North Linnhorn Park extended." (2) four lots on above plat and (3) 32 lots on map of North Linnhorn Park. Riparian rights included.

Lessie King to Oliver Cromwell, lots 18, 19, 20, 33, 34 and 35, block 2, subdivision No. 1, East Ocean View Land Co. Tax \$3.

Virginia Beach Park Corp., J. B. Ackles president, to National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk, following property on plat of property of Virginia Beach Park Corp.: lots 1 to 5 inclusive, block A; lots 13 to 19, inclusive, lots 19-A and 21 and 42, block B; lots 5, 6, 8, 12 and 14 to 26, inclusive, block C; lots 2 to 26, inclusive, block D. Being all of the property remaining unsold conveyed to the grantor by A. Johnston Ackles and wife and T. J. Ackles, and wife, by deed of November 7, 1914. Conveyance subject to deed of trust from Virginia Beach Park Corporation to John B. Alfriend, Jr., dated March 18, 1932. Tax \$18.12.

John S. Hand, et ux, to H. L. Gornito, lots B and C, resubdivision of lots 1 to 4, block C, Chubb Lake Terrace. Tax \$48.

V. L. Cofer, et ux, to Twin City Permanent Bldg. Assn., lots 10, 11, 12, block 18, plat A, Section 1, property of East Ocean View Land Co. Tax \$48.

Alfred Anderson, special commissioner, to the Potomac Joint Stock Land Bank, 47 acres on Eastern Shore public road and on C-sham public road, for \$2500.

at auction. Henry C. Whitehurst, et ux, to Daniel H. Mann, 42 acres in Colchester Neck. Tax \$60.

Charles W. Mann, et ux, and Daniel H. Mann, to Henry Clay Whitehurst, 42.3 acres on road leading from Muddy Creek to main Pungo Ridge road. Tax \$48.

Annie L. Harris and O. B. Harris, her husband, to trustee for Commonwealth B. and L. Assn., lots 6 and 8, block 25, East Ocean View. Securing \$1000, payable in monthly installments of \$12.50 each.

Walter Fay Garrett, et al., Exors., to Herman A. Ruettsch, et ux, of Saltville, lots 27, 28 and 21, block 26, East Ocean View. Tax \$60.

Note: Tax indicates consideration, the tax being 12 cents per \$100, or fraction thereof, of the sale price.

Deeds of Trust

Oliver Cromwell to Jesse J. Parkerson, Tr., lots 18, 19, 20, 23, 33, 34 and 35, block 2, plat of subdivision No. 1, East Ocean View Land Co. Securing \$550, payable on demand, to Merchants and Planters Bank.

James S. Skipper, et ux, to Edward B. Baird, Jr., Tr., three lots in Pine Wood Park. Securing \$429, payable in three years, to Definite Contract B. and L. Assn. (Second mortgage).

Raleigh B. Wood to Southern Loan and Insurance Co., 154 1/2 acres, partly in Pungo district and partly in Butts Road district, Norfolk county. Securing \$1937.36, payable over 9 years.

Bessie M. Garrett and R. R. Garrett, her husband, to E. Paul Crier and L. B. Cox, Trs., 128 1/2 acres on South side of road leading from Oceana to the Court House. Securing \$2300 to Land Bank Commissioner, payable in 19 semi-annual installments.

Louise C. Jarvis to Francis B. Waters and Roy Smith, Trs., southern 150 feet of lot 15, block 13, map of Virginia Beach. (Located on North side of 12th street, near Atlantic avenue). Securing \$5615.20 to Home Owners' Loan Corp., payable \$44.40 per month.

Louise C. Jarvis to Edward R. Baird, Jr., Tr., property on North side of 12th street, Virginia Beach. Securing \$701.90 to Definite Contract B. and L. Assn. (Second

mortgage). R. Palmer Ingram to J. Hoge Tyler, III, Tr., (1) 49.37 acres on the road leading from Lynnhaven station to Little Neck, (2) 50 acres on road from Kempville to London Bridge and (3) 87 acres near Lynnhaven, on road from Lynnhaven to Little Neck. Securing \$18,400, payable on demand.

Paul F. Mueller to Richard B. Kellam, Tr., 1 1/2 acres in Kempville district. Securing \$205, payable in 12 months.

Ena Stevens Clements, et al, to Richard B. Kellam, Tr., lot 1, block D, plat of Virginia Beach Park Corp. Securing to P. E. Kellam, as guardian of Herbert and Rebecca Williams, \$175, payable in six months.

James Sidney Skipper, et ux, to Wilmer L. O'Flaherty and Francis B. Waters, Trs., lots 35, 36 and 37, block 3, map No. 1, part of property of Pine Wood Park, Inc. (Located North side of Lake Drive). Securing \$3432, payable \$27.14 a month to Home Owners' Loan Corp.

Marriage Licenses

Peter Stephen Oppert, 24, radio operator, of Chicago, Ill., son of John Oppert and Wilma Thury Oppert, to Dorothy Virginia Stokes, 23, of London Bridge, daughter of John E. Stokes and Callie Shipp Stokes.

Basil Clifton Deal, 22, farmer, of Route 2, Hickory, son of J. E. Deal, Jr., and Mary Estelle Matthews Deal, to Julia Nellie Lee Bill, 22, of Lynnhaven, daughter of Julian P. Bill and Ethel Bland Bill.

Couldn't the archeologists stop digging up old cities long enough to tell us what they died of?—Hastings (Neb.) Daily Tribune.

Watch Winter Birds



Ruth Alexander Nichols

Winter is a favorite season with these amateur ornithologists, for then their feathered friends stand out clearly on the bare branches and give them a real chance to record their observations in Girl Scout bird books.

Girl Scout Council Meeting Attended By Several Of Norfolk

Women who are prominent in Girl Scout activities in Norfolk attended the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Princess Anne Girl Scout Council which took place on Monday at Lawson Hall, the residence of Mrs. Charles Hodgeman.

The Norfolk guests were Mrs. Abner Pope, Mrs. Robert Beaman and Miss Mabel White, scout director. Most of the county committee members attended and the captains and lieutenants of several of the county troops.

Mrs. Beaman discussed plans for financing Girl Scout work in the Tidewater area, of which Princess Anne is a part.

ARE WE TO BE "HITLERIZED"

(Portsmouth Star)

A Washington item in the Richmond Times-Dispatch says our Second District Congressman is "devoting some attention" to the present German old age pension system "with the idea of adopting some of that country's plan if found feasible." So our young congressman is planning to further Hitlerize us. Well now isn't that something. One of ten Democrats in Congress voting against the President's social security program for aid and relief of the masses of America and now gone to investigating the Hitler program in Germany with a view to giving us that.

Here it is! This is the kind of representative we have at Washington. Our Congressman seems to prefer plans of Hitler to those of Roosevelt—at least in the matter of pensions for the aged.

Junior League Banner Received By County

Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Cox has received the banner recently awarded to Princess Anne county for Junior League work in its schools. The banner, which has white letters on a green background, now ornaments Mr. Cox's office at the Court House. The county has won the award three years in succession.

Supply and Demand

"What did you and Sandy have for supper the day you were married?"

"Bollied rice, of course," replied Mrs. MacFarlane.

TELEPHONE 453

B. P. Holland

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Everything for the Home Best Quality—Lowest Prices

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Pictures Should Tell Stories



It's the story-telling picture that creates real interest. Avoid stiff poses such as the picture to the right.

IS THERE any form of amusement older than story telling? From the cradle to the grave we hear stories—and like them. Before you were able to toddle, you were hearing about "this little pig went to market, etc.," while mother gently pulled each toe as a matter of illustrating her story.

Hundreds of thousands of juvenile story books are sold every year and the ones we love most in our younger years were those translated into pictures, because they had a human appeal. All through our lives we retain our interest in picture stories. It is this appeal that takes us to the movies and causes us to look through the pages of daily newspapers and magazines for pictures that tell stories of human activities.

But when it comes to snapshots, so many seem to forget how much they enjoy looking at story-telling pictures. They pick up their cameras and just shoot, seemingly satisfied to get any pictures at all, as it was in the old days of "You Press The Button And We Do The Rest." There is a better way to take pictures.

If you want some good laughs look over some of the pictures you have taken. Unless you are an exception, and let's hope you are, you will probably find a picture of Uncle Lou standing as straight as a plumb-line, backed up against a tree or the garage door, and appearing to be holding the firing squad ready to be shot at sunrise. If Uncle Lou can't do anything else, the chances are he can read a newspaper, so why not have him do that? You will have a picture that tells some sort of a story at least, and is seasoned with that human interest touch that should be in every film you expose. You go out on a picnic with your

friends. What do you do? The chances are that you line up the gang, you snap the camera, and again have just another picture when it would be just as easy to have the crowd enjoying the lunch and perhaps one member busily engaged in the act of "exterminating" a lucious ear of corn or doing a "boarding house reach" for the potato salad.

If you were making movies, would you take foot after foot of film with your actors doing nothing? Of course not, and it isn't a bad idea to think of your "still" camera as a movie camera filming a drama. Get action and meaning. This means that you should think before you shoot.

Look at the two pictures above. Bill is evidently a sailboat enthusiast. Dad wanted to take his picture with his newest boat, so without giving any thought whatsoever to the story-telling angle, he had Bill, who is too young to know better, pose with his boat in front of an antiquated automobile. You can't call a boat by holding it in your hand and what has the car to do with it? The picture to the right tells the story for the boat is in the water where it belongs and Bill is about to "shove off."

In case you have never given much thought to this before, just take a look through a newspaper or magazine and notice which please you more—pictures of people actually looking at the camera or pictures of people doing something humanly interesting and significant. Chances are that the story-telling pictures will be your choice, and you'll make up your mind that hereafter that's the kind you'll aim to take. Good luck!

JOHN VAN GUILDER

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AGAIN in 1934, the insistent demand for Chevrolet products has made Chevrolet the world's largest builder of trucks as well as of passenger cars. And now Chevrolet offers still greater values—the highest quality Chevrolet Trucks ever built and the lowest-priced trucks

you can buy! They are big—rugged—dependable trucks. They are powered by six-cylinder value-in-head engines which use very little gas and oil. Buy one of these Chevrolet Trucks and you buy fine, dependable, economical haulage service—as the world's lowest price!

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Half-Ton Canopy Express, \$535 (112" Wheelbase)



Half-Ton Pick-up, \$465 (112" Wheelbase)



Half-Ton Pick-up with Canopy, \$495 (112" Wheelbase)



Half-Ton Panel, \$550 (112" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Chassis, \$485 (137" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Chassis and Cab, \$605 (137" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Stake, \$460 (131" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton High Back, \$745 (137" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Open Express, \$655 (137" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Stake, \$720 (137" Wheelbase)



1 1/2-Ton Platform, \$630 (131" Wheelbase)

Above are list prices of commercial cars f. o. b., at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. *Dual wheels and tires \$20 extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

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—SALESMEN—
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Legals

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY, Virginia.
Milton W. James, Chairman of said Board.
W. C. Mansfield, Member of said Board.
W. R. Payne, Member of said Board.
George W. Dawley, Member of said Board.
W. F. Hudgins, Member of said Board.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Town of Virginia Beach will, on the 25th day of February, 1935, move the Circuit Court of the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, at the Court House thereof, for the Judges who may be designated to hear the case, to make an order authorizing and declaring the annexation provided for in the ordinance which was adopted by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach on January 14, 1935, by a recorded affirmative vote of a majority of all the members elected to said Council, a certified copy of which said ordinance is hereto attached.

TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH,
By ROY SMITH, Mayor.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE ORDINANCE REFERRED TO IN THE ABOVE NOTICE:

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE EXTENSION OF THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF VIRGINIA BEACH, PURSUANT TO AN ACT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF VIRGINIA, APPROVED MARCH 10TH, 1904, AS AMENDED—

WHEREAS, it is deemed desirable by the Town of Virginia Beach to annex certain territory lying in the County of Princess Anne, hereinafter described by metes and bounds;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach—

First—That it desires to annex to the Town of Virginia Beach the territory now lying in the County of Princess Anne and described by metes and bounds as follows:

ALL that certain tract of land, lying, situate and being in Lynnhaven Magisterial District in the County of Princess Anne, between the present Northern boundary of the corporate limits of the Town of Virginia Beach and the present Southern boundary of the United States Government Reservation at Cape Henry, more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the Eastern shore of Crystal Lake, at the Northwestern limits of the present territory within the Town; thence following the Eastern shore of Crystal Lake in a Northerly direction to its intersection with the Southern line of the property of Masury Corporation; thence along said Southern line of the property of Masury Corporation as shown on the Plat of "Ubermer," and recorded in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, to a point where said Southern line of the property of Masury Corporation intersects the Western line of Holly Boulevard, as shown on said Plat; thence in a Northeasterly direction along the Western line of Holly Boulevard as shown on said Plat of "Ubermer" to its intersection with the Western line of Holly Avenue; thence in a Northerly direction along the Western line of Holly Avenue, as shown on said Plat, to the Southern line of the property of Gordon & Hume platting and described as "New Virginia Beach, Section 2"; thence in a general Northerly direction along the Western line of the platting property of Gordon & Hume, known as "New Virginia Beach, No. 3," and crossing all streets shown on said Plat of the Southern boundary line of the Cape Henry Syndicate property where it intersects the Western line of Holly Avenue as shown on the Plat of "Section E, Property of Cape Henry Syndicate," duly recorded in the Clerk's office aforesaid; thence along said Western line of Holly Avenue, as shown on "Plat of Section E, Cape Henry Syndicate," and "Plat of Section D, Cape Henry Syndicate," to the Southern line of the United States Government Reservation as shown on said Plat of "Section D, Property of Cape Henry Syndicate;" thence in an Easterly direction along the Southern line of the United States Government Reservation to and into the Atlantic Ocean as far as the law allows; thence in a Southerly direction along and as far from the shores of the Atlantic Ocean as the law

allows, to the present Northern boundary of Town of Virginia Beach, at the Northeast corner thereof.

Second—The necessity for an expediency of annexation are as follows: (a) The present limits of the Town of Virginia Beach are too much contracted, particularly with respect to the water frontage thereof, resulting in crowded and congested conditions in the water front sections of the Town, which sections are the principal requisites for the development of the Town; building lots required for seashore residences are scarce, and such lots as now remain unimproved sell for such prices as to put it beyond the power of the citizens of average means to purchase and build. This results in excluding from the town many desirable citizens, and makes crowded and congested conditions, particularly in the summer seasons, resulting in unduly high rents and congested living conditions, which are fast becoming unendurable.

(b) That a large portion of the territory above described, in which it is desired to annex, is laid out into building lots for residential purposes, and its improvement to a large extent is due to the overgrowth of the Town of Virginia Beach. In much of said territory the houses are compactly built, presenting the appearance of a town, and as a whole contain a population equal to if not in excess of that required by our State Constitution for the formation of a town. With such conditions and populations county governments are not expected to deal; they can and should be maintained, managed and controlled by municipal authority. A large portion of the remainder of said territory is, by reason of its location and the fact of its having been laid out into lots and streets, adapted to city improvements, so as to afford cheap and desirable locations for the erection of commodious, healthful and beautiful residences.

(c) That the present and prospective systems of public improvement of the Town of Virginia Beach; such as the establishment of the width and grades of streets and alleys, the plans and construction of sewers, culverts, drains, water and gas mains may be designed, adjusted and made so as to avoid unnecessary annoyance and damage necessarily occurring where property is built upon and developed before such systems are designed, adjusted and made.

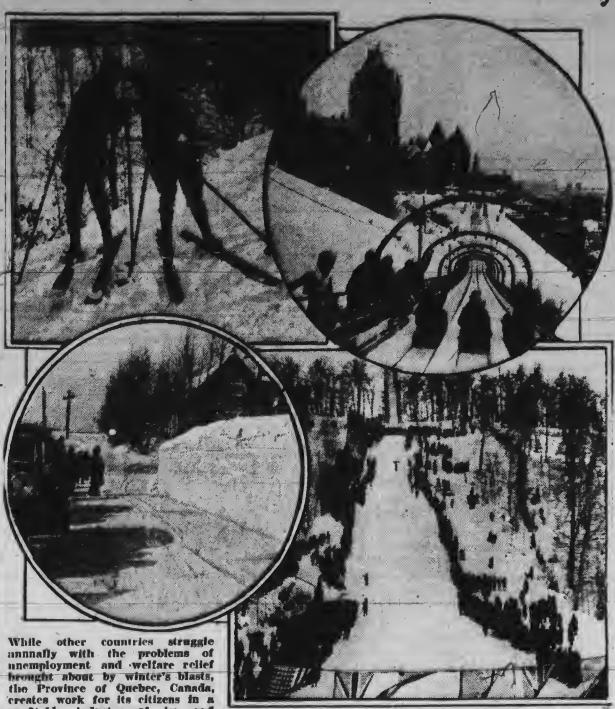
(d) The fact that a large part of the territory proposed to be annexed is already built upon and is furnished with water supply by the Town, and in the remainder of said territory there are many buildings without water supply, makes it not only expedient, but necessary, that some complete system of water supply be provided for the public health in, and improvement of said territory.

(e) That the territory desired to be annexed is the natural outlet for the progress, development and growth of the Town of Virginia Beach. Many of the better class of residences are the houses of former citizens of Virginia Beach.

(f) That the territory proposed to be annexed requires better police and fire protection than the County of Princess Anne is enabled by the means at its command and under its system of Government to afford such community, and the Fire Department of the Town and Police Department of the Town are continually called on to furnish fire and police protection of said territory, with the result that the safety of life and property is endangered, not only without, but within the corporate limits of the Town.

(g) One of the principal problems of the Town is the elimination or control of mosquitoes, both for comfort and safety, and in the territory proposed to be annexed there are substantial areas in

Quebec Solves Winter Relief Problems With Profitable Ice and Snow Industry



While other countries struggle annually with the problems of unemployment and welfare relief brought about by winter's blizzards, the Province of Quebec, Canada, creates work for its citizens in a profitable industry of ice and snow. With the Provincial Road Department keeping more than 450 miles of international and local highways open to automobile traffic, thousands of workmen find employment building and maintaining curling and skating rinks, toboggan slides, and other necessities of Quebec's big winter sports business. At left, skating at Ste. Marguerite in the Laurentian Mountains. Upper right, the famous toboggan slide at Quebec City. Lower left, showing how Quebec puts winter roads in perfect condition for traffic, and, lower right, a big ski jump in Montreal, center of the winter sports empire.

MONTREAL, Que.—Winter, icy scourge of the destitute and unemployed in most countries of the world's temperate zone, is the good knight and boon companion of the nearly 2,000,000 citizens of this hardy French Canadian province. While cities in the United States, England, France and other nations are wrestling with the annual winter increase in unemployment and trying valiantly to feed and clothe the needy, Quebec, although deeply blanketed with Arctic snow and ice, solves its relief problems by putting thousands of men to work in one of its most profitable businesses—the winter sports industry.

With the first heavy fall of snow, Quebec sets to work with vengeance. Modern machinery and a budget of a quarter of a million dollars begin the task of keeping main highways open to the 100,000 or more Canadians and Americans who flock into the province and its winter sports centres. Skilled workmen and laborers who might otherwise freeze in charity

bread lines, perspire and hum French-Canadian choruses of the winter season as they fashion curling rinks, toboggan slides, ski and snow shoe trails in and around Montreal, Quebec City and in the many resorts of Quebec's "Little Alps"—the Laurentian Mountains. Still others find employment in inns, taverns and the allied retail trades which, except for the ice and snow, thrive only in the summer.

This winter Quebec expects to see unemployment at a new low, largely because of the increased interest in winter sports resulting from the tourists being conducted in preparation for the Olympic winter games to be held in Germany in 1936. Meantime, Quebec City is busy with plans for the curling bonspiel, February 23, in which rinks from all over Canada and the United States will compete for the Gordon International Trophy, and for the International Dog Derby, February 22-24, in which such well-known mushers as Leonard Seppala, who carried the serum to Nome, Alaska, and others will race over a 124-mile course.

With decision of the Provincial Road Department to keep more than 450 miles of main highways open to automobilists this winter, added thousands are at work sweeping the snow from three international routes and a score or more of important roads within the province. The international arteries connect with roads from Ontario, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, western New York state and other midwestern sections, and with Atlantic seaboard routes leading north through eastern New York and Vermont.

Five years ago Montreal, city of more than a million inhabitants, Quebec City, St. Jerome, St. Jovite, Shawbridge, Trois Rivières—the entire province of Quebec—was virtually isolated five months of the year. Thousands faced cold, idle winters. But today because Americans and Canadians take their winter sports strenuously, Quebec is hard at work keeping its roads and resorts open in winter for the patrons of a rapidly growing industry of ice and snow.

That the town attorney be and he is hereby appointed and directed to institute and prosecute with as little delay as possible the necessary legal proceedings in order to annex to Town of Virginia Beach by proper decree or judgment of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County the territory hereinafter described, upon the terms and conditions—hereinbefore set out.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance duly passed by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach by a recorded affirmative vote of a majority of all the members elected to the said Council, at a meeting thereof duly convened and held on the 14th day of January, 1935, and duly approved thereafter by the Mayor of said Town of Virginia Beach.

Given under our hands this 4th day of January, 1935.
J. E. WOODHOUSE, Jr.,
Clerk of Town of Virginia Beach.
ROY SMITH,
Mayor of Town of Virginia Beach

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 17th day of January, 1935.
Lella Jerinjan Sharp, Plaintiff vs. In Chancery.
Arthur Jenkins Sharp, Defendant

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, from the defendant on the grounds of desertion. And affidavit having been made that Arthur Jenkins Sharp, is not

taxation in said territory during a period of five years after such annexation, either on property or from other sources, including licenses, shall be wholly expended by the Town of Virginia Beach upon the streets, sewers, light, water and other public improvements in said territory; provided, however, that at any time within the said five years the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach may, by ordinance, set apart a sum equal to twelve per centum of the assessed value at the time of annexation of the lands annexed, which sum so set apart shall be wholly expended in public improvements in and for the benefit of the annexed territory, and when the said sum shall have been so set apart and said public improvements, shall have been substantially completed, the land annexed shall be subject to the town tax rate and the proceeds thereof shall be paid into the town treasury, along with all other taxes and licenses in such territory, for general purposes, although said five years shall not have elapsed; provided that said sum to be set apart and expended shall be reduced by the sum already expended on said improvements under any other plan of annexation; and provided, further, that out of the proceeds of sale of the next issue of bonds by the Town of Virginia Beach after such annexation, the said sum equal to the said twelve per centum of the assessed value, at the time of annexation, of the land annexed, reduced by the sums hereinbefore mentioned, shall be set apart and expended in said territory as hereinbefore provided; unless said sums have been already so expended.

(d) That all county levies imposed on persons and property within such territory for the current fiscal year in which said annexation is made shall be paid to the County of Princess Anne.

(e) That the Town of Virginia Beach, as soon as annexation is accomplished, afford police and fire protection and a municipal water supply, and public school facilities to the citizens residing in the annexed territory.

(f) That the said territory, after annexation, shall be governed, managed and controlled under and pursuant to the terms and provisions of the Charter of 1906 of the Town of Virginia Beach and Acts amendatory thereof.

Fourth—That the town attorney be and he is hereby appointed and directed to institute and prosecute with as little delay as possible the necessary legal proceedings in order to annex to Town of Virginia Beach by proper decree or judgment of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County the territory hereinafter described, upon the terms and conditions—hereinbefore set out.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance duly passed by the Council of the Town of Virginia Beach by a recorded affirmative vote of a majority of all the members elected to the said Council, at a meeting thereof duly convened and held on the 14th day of January, 1935, and duly approved thereafter by the Mayor of said Town of Virginia Beach.

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J. E. WOODHOUSE, Jr.,
Clerk of Town of Virginia Beach.
ROY SMITH,
Mayor of Town of Virginia Beach

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 17th day of January, 1935.
Lella Jerinjan Sharp, Plaintiff vs. In Chancery.
Arthur Jenkins Sharp, Defendant

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, from the defendant on the grounds of desertion. And affidavit having been made that Arthur Jenkins Sharp, is not

a resident of the State of Virginia, and that his last known post office address being 55 West 17th Street, Apartment 14, New York City, N. Y., he is hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication of this order in the Clerk's Office of our said Circuit Court, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest. And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper having general circulation in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and no newspaper being prescribed by our Circuit Court, the newspaper hereby directed; and that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court House hereof on or before the next succeeding rule day, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the defendant to the last known post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste: J. F. WOODHOUSE, Clerk.
By RUTH W. SIMMONS, Deputy Clerk.
P. W. ACKISS, p. q.

Right Answer
"Now," said the chemistry professor, "this cylinder is full of a deadly gas. Should any escape, what steps would you take?"
"Long ones," replied the pupil promptly.

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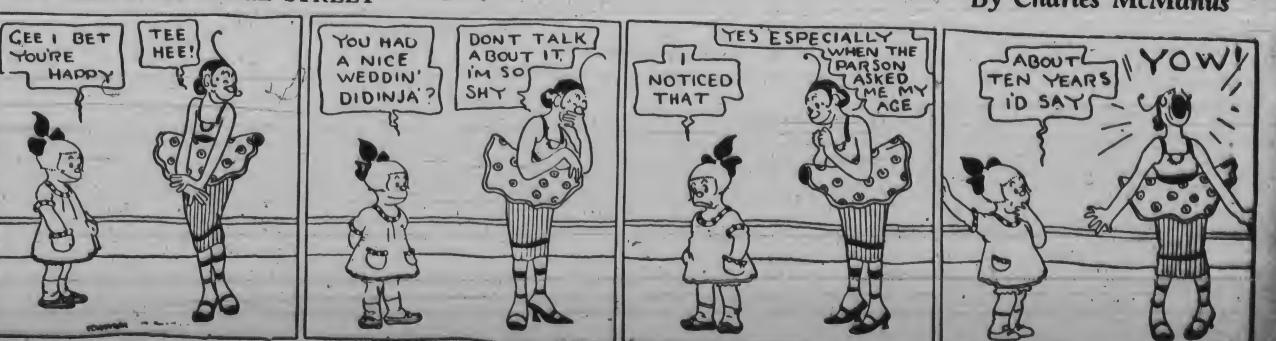
LUCKY VICKS
VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROPS
Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
...Bring real relief.

THROAT WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sore and sick and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, neutral water, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly awake and buoyant and full of vim and vigor.
For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin rashes break out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.
It takes three good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, appealing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for vegetable pills. Ask for CARTER'S Little Liver Pills. Look for the Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. Read drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

MR. BROAD OF WALL STREET



Classified

Place your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News Office 17th Street. Rates: One cent a word, each insertion, minimum 10 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

WANTED: Man, middle-aged or just preferred, with car, to supply customers in Princess Anne County with more than 125 home necessities. Permanent connection and excellent opportunity for right man. Write Whitner Co., Columbia, Indiana.

NOTICE — For new and used Frigidaires, service and installation, see W. C. Johnson, authorized Frigidaire dealer, Seaside Electric Company.

NOTICE

This day, January 29, 1935, S. J. Woodhouse has applied to me, M. C. Eaton, Inspector District 21, Princess Anne County, for approximately 15 acres of oyster-planting ground adjoining Consovo Property on the northwest of Keeling's Drain running north to Long Creek.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Back Bay, Virginia.

F. S. ROYSTER GUANO COMPANY

Sinking Fund

(Continued from Page One)
but it was not adopted. The treasurer J. E. Woodhouse said, was the prime reason why the town had been unable to keep up sinking fund payments. "If all our delinquent taxes were paid," he said, "the sinking fund would be paid up to date. Lately collections have improved." Unusual expenses, such as repairs to the oceanfront walkway, which was brought out had added to this town's financial difficulties. The sinking fund payments which were omitted amounted to \$12,000 a year. This figure was decided upon some years ago by council.

"It would take \$14,000 to keep up the sinking fund," Mr. Maher recalled, "but it was held that the town couldn't put that much into it so the annual payment was fixed at \$12,000." There is now in the sinking fund \$28,000 in cash and \$38,000 in bonds, reported Mr. Maher. Last year the fund earned \$3132 in interest.

In Liquid Condition
"You see that our sinking fund is in liquid condition," pointed out Mr. Maher, "and that is something many towns cannot say." The sinking fund discussion arose in connection with an exchange of bonds which the sinking fund commission is making with the Investment Corporation of Norfolk. The investment house is trading the sinking fund \$5000 of Beach bonds of the 1937 maturity for \$5000 of bonds of a later maturity. The bonds maturing in 1937 are of the 1907 issue and were slightly irregular in that the bonds and their coupons were not signed by the same town official. The sinking fund asked the council to pass an ordinance validating the five bonds it was about to acquire. "The ordinance was adopted."

Mrs. Taylor Visits At Randolph-Macon

Mrs. Robert B. Taylor left on Wednesday for Lynchburg to visit the Tri Delta Sorority chapter at Randolph-Macon College. She probably will return to the Beach today.

Mrs. Taylor has supervision over the Tri Delta chapters at Duke University and William and Mary College, as well as over the Randolph-Macon chapter.

She Knew How

Father—What? you paid \$3 for an old laying hen?
Boy—Yes, father, I wanted one that was experienced.

Teachers Appear In Play Tonight At Kempsville

"Alibi Bill," a Comedy, Will Be Performed in School Auditorium.

Members of the Kempsville school faculty, and others, tonight (Friday), at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium will present "Alibi Bill," a comedy of domestic complications.

Billy Smith, henpecked husband, who gets into trouble when he takes a night off, will be played by W. L. Mason. The part of his nagging wife will be performed by Miss Margaret Mary White and the role of the mother-in-law, who stirs up most of the trouble, will be taken by Miss Lucille Smith. W. L. Huxley is cast as a man-about-town, friend of Billy. Miss Frances Shelton and Edward Garrett, as maid and butler, respectively, in the Smith household, have many witty explanations of what goes on downstairs. The role of collegiate Ned will be played by Nelson Hix; the cultured Miss Jones will be played by Miss Louise Bell; R. L. Waring, Jr., is cast as the self-important policeman and Miss Virginia Widgeon as a flashy actress.

Citizens' Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

The chief speakers at the citizens' meetings, Mayor Smith, asked to arrange the details of the meeting, designated Councilmen Taylor and Patton to work with him. In view of the present difficulties with the FWA the councilmen did not devote much time to discussion of the form letter sent out by Colonel Anderson to all Virginia municipalities requesting them to prepare a list of improvements needed by the town in connection with the new public works program now before congress. It was suggested in the form letter that towns consider their needs as to public utilities, gas systems, sewerage improvements, etc.

Councilman Patton suggested that oceanfront walkway repairs might be a suitable Virginia Beach project.

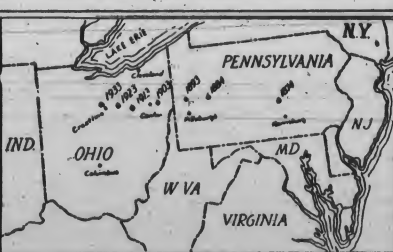
"Apparently you can suggest anything," said Mayor Smith, "but how to get the money I can't tell you." Councilmen Patton said that it was his understanding that the new PWA money was not to be a gift but that it would be upon the basis of seventy per cent loan and thirty per cent grant, which is the present arrangement.

Colonel Anderson's letter was finally turned over to Councilman Land for study by the street committee.

RETAIN MEMBERSHIP

Though the dues of the League of Virginia Municipalities have been raised from \$25 to \$75, the Virginia Beach town council on Monday night voted to retain membership in the organization.

CENTER OF STEEL INDUSTRY MOVES WESTWARD ACROSS OHIO



Center of Capacity of the Steel Industry

THE geographic center of ingot capacity of the steel industry in the United States is in Crawford County, Ohio, north and west of Crestline, according to a calculation made by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Capacity for producing steel ingots by the Bessemer and open hearth processes is evenly distributed around this point, which is the center of gravity of the steel industry.

Since 1874, the earliest year for which the Institute finds records available, the center of the steel industry has moved steadily toward the West.

This westward movement of the center of the steel industry closely resembles a similar shift of the center of population of the country. Since 1870, the center of population has moved 160 miles to the west, from a point 48 miles east of Cincinnati to a location in Greene County in the southwestern part of Indiana. The center of the steel industry, as reflected in ingot capacity

January Temperature Degree Under Normal

Mean temperature during January was 39 degrees, one and one-fifth degrees under normal, reports the Cape Henry Weather Bureau station. Last month's cold broke a long string of warm Januarys. The mean temperature for the month had not been below normal since 1927. Last year the mean temperature for the month was 45 degrees.

The lowest temperature during January was 16 degrees, on January 27.

The precipitation for the month was 2.64 inches, against a normal of 3.15 inches. There were rains on six days and but two clear days during the month.

Critics Acclaim Esther Barrett, Once Of Beach

Young Soprano Will Appear In Recital At Norfolk February 26.

Esther May Barrett, the young soprano who will appear in a recital at the Colonial Theater, Norfolk, on February 26, lived two years at Virginia Beach with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barrett, and has many friends here. Miss Barrett appeared in a recital at Town Hall, New York City, on December 4 and received favorable attention from critics. Olin Downes, of the New York Times, who is known to radio listeners all over the country, described her voice as "of fresh and lovely quality." In the New York Post Samuel Chotzinoff wrote: "Miss Barrett possesses a voice that is round and colorful and she enunciates unusually well. The singer was warmly received by an audience of good proportions."

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, February 8, high water, 11:39 a. m. — p. m. low water, 5:44 a. m. 5:55 p. m. sun rises 7:02 a. m. sun sets 5:39 p. m.

Saturday, February 9, high water, 12:10 a. m. 12:28 p. m. low water, 6:44 a. m. 6:51 p. m. sun rises 7:01 a. m. sun sets 5:40 p. m.

Sunday, February 10, high water, 1:06 a. m. 1:21 p. m. low water, 7:47 a. m. 7:51 p. m. sun rises 7:00 a. m. sun sets 5:41 p. m.

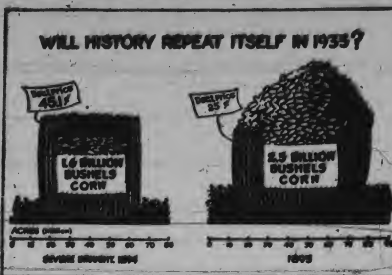
Monday, February 11, high water, 2:13 a. m. 2:30 p. m. low water, 8:49 a. m. 8:52 p. m. sun rises 6:59 a. m. sun sets 5:42 p. m.

Tuesday, February 12, high water, 3:35 a. m. 3:50 p. m. low water, 9:51 a. m. 9:51 p. m. sun rises 6:58 a. m. sun sets 5:43 p. m.

Wednesday, February 13, high water, 4:47 a. m. 4:55 p. m. low water, 10:51 a. m. 10:50 p. m. sun rises 6:57 a. m. sun sets 5:44 p. m.

Thursday, February 14, high water, 5:39 a. m. 5:48 p. m. low water, 11:46 a. m. 11:44 p. m. sun rises 6:55 a. m. sun sets 5:45 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated.



EXCESSIVE production of corn may be expected in the fall of 1935 unless a large percentage of farmers agree to hold plantings for the year within reasonable limits. It is pointed out by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The normal response to severe, though temporary feed shortages and high feed prices occasioned by severe drought is a planting of a larger than average acreage to corn the following year. At the same time, yields per acre usually return to normal and a record crop with low feed prices results. Then, after a year or two, livestock production, particularly of hogs, becomes excessive, and livestock prices also are forced down.

For example, in 1895 following

ated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Saunders Named By Fellowship As Counsellor

Galilee Church Will Discuss Motion Pictures at Meeting On Sunday Night.

The Young People's Fellowship of Galilee church, now with a membership of about twenty, on Sunday night elected Horace Saunders, of the Oceana high school faculty, as one of its counsellors. The other counsellor is to be appointed by Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector of the church.

The Sunday night meeting took place at the rectory and was preceded by a waffle supper at the home of Miss Joyce Dail. At this Sunday night's meeting, which will begin at the rectory at 7:30 o'clock, the topic for discussion will be "The Motion Picture in Its Relation to Character." The discussion will be led by Mr. Saunders.

The officers of the Fellowship are Miss Caroline Gresham, president; Miss Joyce Dail, vice-president and Herbert Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

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Opens 3 p. m. Daily. 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8 and 9
"FORSAKING ALL OTHERS"
JOAN CRAWFORD—CLARK GABLE
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

SUNDAY and MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10 and 11
"BRIGHT EYES"
SHIRLEY TEMPLE—JAMES DUNN—JANE DARWELL

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, FEBRUARY 12
"CLIVE NORMAN"
CLAIRE Trevor—HUGH WILLIAMS—NORMAN POSTER
GILBERT ROLAND

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13 and 14
"HAVE A HEART"
JEAN PARKER—JAMES DUNN—UNA MERKEL
STUART ERWIN

She'll win your heart in this delightful picture

At The Roland

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

Open 2 Days Only Showing 1 Change of Pictures Per Week on Saturday and Sunday

Open Saturday and Sunday Both at 3 P. M.

Not Open Friday Night

SATURDAY and SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8 and 9

Double Feature

"THE CASE OF THE HOWLING DOG"

WARREN WILLIAM

"THE FIGHTING SOWBOY"

H. A. Johnson Gets Town Post

Elected Member of the Sinking Fund Commission; Others Nominated.

Howard A. Johnson, former member of town council, was elected a member of the sinking fund commission of the town on Monday night.

Mr. Johnson was elected unanimously, though the names of Former Councilman—Lawrence Lockwood and W. T. Jarvis were also placed in nomination.

Walter C. Maher, chairman of the sinking fund commission, was present at the council meeting and was asked for suggestions but said that he preferred to have council make its own selection. After Mr. Johnson's election he said:

"I believe Mr. Johnson, with his broad experience, is as good a man as you could find."

C. Leonard Fisher is the third member of the commission.

Y. W. A. MEETS

The Y. W. A. of London Bridge Baptist church met on Monday night at the residence of Mrs. F. R. Reader, Lynnhaven.

A. J. KODIS
Radio Repairs
Roland Court,
Virginia Beach
Phone 58

JUST RECEIVED

Shipment of Tinware and Galvanized Ware
SPECIAL
15-Gallon Covered Garbage-Ash Can
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Small Self-locking Garbage Can
89c

Shelly-Thompson
5c TO \$1 STORE
Bayne Theatre Building
Virginia Beach

Summer Is Here

At The King Floral Company Greenhouses

Virginia Beach Boulevard at Thalia

We invite you to come and select your plants for your garden while the stock is complete. Orders placed now will be carefully filled when you are ready to plant.

Remember the Princess Anne County Florist when in need of flowers for all occasions.

Prices Are Reasonable

SPECIAL UNTIL SOLD

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Lynnhaven Hams

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Small, 6 to 8 Pounds, 2 Years Old

Guaranteed

Smoked and Dried Linked Sausage

In All Seasonings

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Paints Priced To Sell

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We Specialize in Boat Lumber

All Lengths and Widths

V. JAMES

London Bridge, Va.

Cavalier Opens Wednesday; Ten Per Cent Improvement In 1935 Expected By Banks

Key Employees, With Exception of James Crim, Returning to Hotel This Season; Petty Waddill Becomes Assistant Manager; Emil Trost, Now In Florida, Will Not Come Back to Beach Club But His Successor Has Not Yet Been Selected.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE DURING WINTER

New Murals Around Swimming Pool, Work of Three Norfolk Artists, Make Place Look Like Tropical Sea; Philadelphia Decorators to Convert John Smith Grill into Old English Hunt Room; Beach Club Work To Be Done Later.

The Cavalier Hotel, preparing to reopen on Wednesday, is betting upon a ten per cent increase in patronage this year. Managing Director Sidney Banks said this week.

The hotel budget for 1935, Mr. Banks explained, was made up upon the expectation of fifteen per cent greater income than in 1934, ten per cent of it to come from an increase in patrons, the remainder from a five per cent increase in prices.

All of last year's key employees, with the exception of James Crim, last year's assistant manager, will be back at the Cavalier when the hotel reopens. Mr. Banks said. Mr. Crim, who is in Florida, will not be with the hotel here this season and Petty Waddill has been promoted to the assistant manager's post. Harry Cochran, swimming instructor, will be on hand when the hotel opens and Dr. Henry Niedereck next week will report for duty as head of the health department.

Trost Not Returning
Emil Trost, manager of the Cavalier Beach Club for four years, who is now in Florida, will not return to the Cavalier this season. His successor has not yet been selected.

The Cavalier has had a large force of painters and others at work during the winter giving the building its annual overhaul and the work was proceeding this week simultaneously with the thorough pre-opening cleaning up.

All of the work done during the winter the most striking is the painting which three Norfolk artists have done about the swimming pool. Bathing men look about them and easily imagine that they under water in the Bahamas for the walls are gay with coral, sea fans, starfish—all the vividly-colored and curiously-shaped aquatic life of the tropics. The painters of the murals were May Baker and Lena Brooke McNamara, both of whom studied at the Corcoran Art School, Washington, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, and Margaret Nash Dodson, who studied mural painting for several years in Paris and who was also a student at the New York School of Fine and Applied Art.

Rename Grill
The finishing touches were being put on the swimming pool murals this week and Snellenburg, Philadelphia interior decorating firm, was preparing to send artists here to convert the Cavalier's John Smith grill room into the "Old English Hunt Room." The change will include hunting scene murals.

The Cavalier is planning minor improvements to the Beach Club. Mr. Banks said, but will not begin them for some weeks.

The indications are that the hotel will have about 100 guests when it reopens, said Mr. Banks. Reservations for late February and March are coming in satisfactorily. The first convention will be the spring meetings of the Virginia Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Association and the Men's Apparel Club of Virginia. These groups, aggregating about 200, will come to the Cavalier on February 24 and will leave on February 26.

Bus Company Builds Garage Near 17th St.

The Norfolk Southern Bus Corporation is building a garage with space for three buses in rear of the Norfolk Southern station at 17th street and Pacific avenue, Virginia Beach. The construction will be of sheet metal over a wooden frame.

The bus company usually has one or two buses lying over at Virginia Beach at night in winter, and more of them in summer, and it has been renting garage space for them. The new building is being erected, it is understood, to save garage rent.

Not Interested In Public Works

Princess Anne county supervisors at a special meeting last week briefly discussed the government's vast new public works plans but decided they were not interested.

The basis on which the money is to be made available to communities, as best the supervisors can learn, is the present FWA plan of 70 per cent loan and 30 per cent gift. The supervisors feel, it is understood, that the county doesn't want to increase its indebtedness, no matter how many improvements it may need.

No steps have been taken toward the preparation of a list of possible public works projects in the county, as requested recently by the State FWA.

FIRST POTATOES GET INTO GROUND

Pungo Grower Planting 50 Barrels This Week; County Acreage Cut.

Willard White, of Pungo, may be the first Princess Anne grower to put his potato seed in the ground this year. He was getting ready early this week to plant 50 barrels of homegrown seed.

Indications this week were that a few potatoes would be planted next week but that no considerable quantity would go into the ground until next month.

The Princess Anne planting this year, according to general belief, will be sharply reduced from last year. Some growers are planning to cut as much as fifty per cent and few, if any, are planning to put in more than last year.

Dispatches from Washington this week told of the approval by the Potato Advisory Committee of a tentative draft of a bill to make potatoes a basic commodity and provide production and sales quotas, production quotas to be based on the yield of any three years between 1927 and 1933 and sales quotas to be based on sales by individual growers from 1930 to 1933. A tax of three-quarters (Continued on Page Eight)

FISH TRAP PLAN STILL WEIGHED

State Willing to License New Equipment Off Princess Anne Shores.

The plan of Massachusetts fishing interests to operate a new type of fish trap between Cape Henry and the North Carolina line, which was announced some weeks ago in this paper, has not yet materialized but neither is it dead.

The State Commission of Fisheries, which has control of fishing within three miles of the coast has indicated willingness to issue a license for the traps but J. H. Howard and Co., the northern concern which proposed to establish the novel fishery indicated to the commission that it did not desire to take out the license immediately. It is understood that the company, assured that it will be permitted to operate, is trying to arrange financing. The large trawler it proposed to use in connection with the fishing is still at Norfolk and J. H. Howard, head of the company, was recently in this area.

The company's plan is to set out 18 traps, of a type used on the St. Lawrence river, in a row between Cape Henry and the Carolina line. These traps are anchored and have no stakes. The traps would be tended by small boats and the company proposed to establish a series of fishing camps along the beach and to employ about 100 men.

Pound fishermen are getting their equipment ready for the spring run of herring and shad but as yet have not set out their nets. The usual number of licenses have been issued by M. C. Eaton, mayor inspector for this area. Among those who have taken out licenses for such fishing off the shores of Princess Anne are D. H. Mason, three pounds; Crescent Fish Co. (E. L. Dyer); five pounds; J. E. Fulgham, five pounds; Louis Herrick, five pounds.

150 GIVEN JOBS AS WORK RELIEF PROGRAM HERE IS REORGANIZED

Supervisors Agree at Special Meeting Last Week to Continue Paying Salaries of Foremen.

ONE IN EACH DISTRICT

New Projects, Including Some To Give Employment To Women, Being Asked For Princess Anne.

FERA work relief in the county was resumed Monday, about 150 men being put back to work on drainage and mosquito control projects. The program had lapsed for some time but the board of supervisors at a special meeting last week agreed to continue to provide funds for the employment of foremen to direct the laborers.

Under the new plan the following foremen will direct the FERA work in the various districts of the county: J. M. Burton, Seaboard; Vernon Etheridge, Pungo; T. I. Sawyer, Blackwater; Edwin B. Lindsey, Lynnhaven and Henry Turner, Kempsville.

The supervisors meeting was attended by Frank Mitchell, new FERA area administrator; B. D. Frazier, area projects engineer; Mrs. A. E. Ewell, senior case worker for the county and Mrs. Hugh Simpkins, relief aide for the county.

The men put to work this week are on projects which had been started by the old regime but application has been made for new projects, including projects upon which women can be employed. Mrs. Ewell has in mind the establishment of sewing centers for women at several points in the county, where clothing for those on the relief roll and quilts can be made. This plan was followed in Nansemond county, where Mrs. Ewell was on duty before coming here. Women FERA workers in Nansemond, she said, were making 27 quilts a day. They were being paid fifteen cents an hour for their labor.

Princess Anne has only \$850 to cover the work relief program during the next two weeks and Mrs. Ewell said that she considers the amount insufficient as it will only permit work being given three days a week. With the assistance of the area administrator she is endeavoring to have the county's allotment raised.

Eight-Room Addition To Breakers Begun

An eight-room addition to The Breakers, Vivian Hodgson's ocean-front hotel, was begun this week. U. G. Oldaker is superintending the work.

Additional rooms will be built over the dining room which was added to the Hodgson property last spring.

Cavalier Club May Sponsor Golf Exhibition In April

Bob Tunstall Has Plan To Bring Group of Leading Professionals Here For Two Days of Play.

In place of its usual spring open tournament the Cavalier Country Club may arrange a spring golf exhibition with four or eight top-notch professionals participating. Bob Tunstall, sports director, said this week.

The exhibition Mr. Tunstall is trying to arrange would take on a Saturday and Sunday about the middle of April. A purse of \$1000 would be offered. There would be match play on Saturday and team play on Sunday. Mr. Tunstall said that he planned to attend the Pinehurst tournament, which takes place about March 25, and in which the leading professionals of the country will compete, to ascertain what players he can interest in coming here. He believes that if he can get a group of the best

Court Rivalry Resumes Tonight

The basketball teams of Kempsville and Oceana high school tonight (Friday) in the Kempsville gymnasium will resume their fight for the county championship.

If Kempsville's teams are victorious tonight no further contests will be necessary. Two weeks ago the Kempsville boys defeated Oceana, 14 to 13, and the Kempsville girls won, 34 to 26. If third meetings are necessary to decide the series the games probably will be played two weeks hence.

The Oceana girls on Friday of last week defeated the co-ed team of William and Mary (Norfolk division), 39 to 23, while the Oceana boys dropped a contest at Suffolk to the Suffolk high school five.

BAPTISTS SEEK SUCCESSOR TO A. L. SHUMATE

Carolina Minister to Preach At Beach Sunday; Sawyer Can't Return.

Rev. A. L. Shumate preached his final sermon as pastor of First Baptist church, Virginia Beach, on Sunday morning and the church's pulpits committee, composed of R. H. Owen, chairman, S. E. Johnson and G. M. Baker, is endeavoring to locate an acceptable clergyman to fill the vacant pulpit.

Two weeks ago Rev. G. R. Turnam, one-time pastor of the Baptist church at Kempsville, and now of Matthews county, preached at the Beach church at the invitation of the pulpits committee. This Sunday the pulpit will be filled at the morning service by a minister named Meacham, now at Shiloh, N. C., who has been suggested to the pulpits committee by Rev. J. B. Sawyer, a former pastor, as likely to suit the local congregation.

The pulpits committee—one of its members told the News this week, probably will introduce another preacher to the Baptist congregation on Sunday, February 24. His name was not disclosed here, but it had not been ascertained definitely that he would be interested in coming here.

The pulpits committee, it is understood, has tried to prevail upon Mr. Sawyer, who left the local church in March, 1933, to become pastor of the Larchmont Baptist church, Norfolk, to return here, but without success. Mr. Sawyer was exceptionally popular with the congregation. The Beach church also it is understood, tried unsuccessfully to interest Rev. S. E. Lowery, of Louisa, in coming here. Mr. Lowery preached here at revival services in the fall of 1933 and found favor with Beach Baptists.

The departure of Mr. Shumate, who became pastor of the church here in August, 1933, is generally regretted by the congregation. His resignation was occasioned by the recent death of his father, whose affairs he is now winding up at Pearisburg.

Sewerage Election Called Off By Town Due To PWA Impasse

Councilmen Hold Special Meeting on Tuesday Night, Decide Referendum Would Be Useless at This Time Since Town Has No Assurance That It Will Obtain \$168,000 From Government To Make Improvements; Meeting To Acquaint Citizens With Plan Also Cancelled.

WATER-SEWER REVENUE LINK QUESTIONED

PWA's Attorneys Hold Town Cannot Legally Make Provision To Pay Off Loan by Raising Water Rates As It Proposed To Do; Town Willing to Let Matters Rest a While Because It Would Be Impossible to Make Improvements in Time For Them To Be Of Use This Summer.

Unexpected complications in connection with the application for a \$168,000 public works loan grant for sewerage improvements have caused the town administration to cancel the plan to hold a special election here on February 26. The citizens' meeting which was to have been held on February 26 for the purpose of explaining the plan to voters has also been called off.

The decision to call a halt was reached by town council at a special meeting on Tuesday night. The councilmen took the position that it would be useless and costly to go ahead with the referendum on the \$168,000 loan plan when the town had no assurance that the money would be forthcoming.

DEAL MAY RUN AGAINST ACKISS

Will Do It Unless Situation Changes Before August, He Says.

Joseph D. Deal informed the News this week that he may be a candidate for commonwealth's attorney of the county in the August primary.

"For several months," he said, "I have been periodically approached by various citizens of Princess Anne as to the possibility of my becoming a candidate subject to the Democratic primary next August," he said, "and after giving the matter thorough consideration, I have determined that I will in all probability be a candidate if the situation has not materially changed by that time."

Mr. Deal, who practices law in the county and in Norfolk, has lived in the overseas for several years and is widely-known at the Beach and in the county. He has not before been a candidate for office. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia law school and served in the navy during the World War. He is a son of former Representative, J. T. Deal.

Commonwealth's Attorney Paul W. Ackiss, who it is understood, will offer for reelection at the present time has no formal opposition. It has been rumored that Louis James, who formerly practiced law here and who now has a government position in Richmond, and Gordon Campbell, Norfolk attorney, are considering opposing Mr. Ackiss.

It was rumored this week that J. L. Hargrove, who operates a store on the Indian river road, and who also farms, was considering becoming a candidate for the board of supervisors in Kempsville district. W. M. Thomas some time ago announced his candidacy for this office, now held by Supervisor William Hudgins, who is a candidate for county clerk.

Edwin B. Lindsey told the News this week that reports that he might become a candidate for supervisor in Lynnhaven district were without foundation.

"I have no idea of doing that," said Mr. Lindsey.

Two Plan To Build Garage-Apartments

Construction of two garage-apartments at Virginia Beach is shortly to be begun.

W. J. Lockwood is planning to build one near his residence on 34th street and W. T. Sawyer one on 25th street. L. C. Mallory has the contract for Mr. Lockwood's job.

W. M. Thomas is building a residence at Thomas Corner, Virginia Beach Boulevard.

ATTORNEYS FOR THE PWA HAVE OBJECTED TO THE TOWN'S PROPOSAL THAT IT CARRY THE GOVERNMENT LOAN IT SOUGHT BY INCREASING WATER CHARGES, THE ADDITIONAL REVENUE OBTAINED TO BE SET ASIDE TO MEET INTEREST AND AMORTIZATION CHARGES ON THE LOAN. THE PWA TAKES THE POSITION THAT THE TOWN CANNOT PAY FOR SEWERAGE IMPROVEMENTS WITH WATER REVENUE; THAT THE MONEY MUST COME FROM SEWER REVENUE. THE TOWN AT FIRST PROPOSED TO DO THAT BY MEANS OF A TAX ON TOILETS BUT THE TOWN HAS REASON TO BELIEVE THAT THE PWA WOULD ACCEPT THE CHANGE.

Town officials indicated after the meeting that they had no idea when the referendum would be held. That depends entirely upon the Public Works Administration. Some members of council do not believe that the money will ever be forthcoming. At any rate the town administration no longer sees any necessity for hurrying matters because it has become apparent that the sewerage improvements can now not be made in time to be of use this summer. In winter the new sewage disposal plant which the town hoped to obtain is not needed, the present plant being of ample capacity to serve the town except during the summer.

CORN-HOG DEAL ATTRACTS 160

Contracts Probably Will Be Accepted By 250; Sign-Up Ends Next Week.

Corn-hog contracts have been signed by 160 Princess Anne farmers, reported County Agent H. W. Ozlin on Tuesday night.

The county agent expressed the opinion that before the sign-up is completed the number will be about the same as in 1934, when approximately 250 signed the contracts.

The sign-up this week was being conducted in the county agent's office in the court house. He expected to be busy there on Wednesday and Thursday of this week and said that he intended late this week to send a notice to all 1934 signers who have not yet signed 1935 contracts that they would be at the court house on Monday and Tuesday to complete the sign-up.

Upton Loses Truck In Boulevard Blaze

Three tons of hay and a truck owned by Raymond Upton, of the Court House, went up in smoke on the Virginia Beach boulevard last Saturday.

The cause of the fire, which broke out back of the driver's seat, is not known. It spread so rapidly that in a matter of minutes both hay and truck were destroyed. The hay belonged to C. T. Whitehead, whose son, Charles, was accompanying it. Insurance was carried on the truck.

MAY CARRY WEAPONS

R. T. Fountain, T. E. Gresham, S. E. Leonard and John D. Wood have been granted permission by the county circuit court to carry concealed weapons for one year.

The Virginia Beach News



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R. C. Deal, Editor and Bus. Mgr.
 Edward G. Maxwell, Jr., Editor.

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Obituaries, cards of thank, resolutions of respect and unobscured original poems are charged for at the rate of 2c per word each insertion, payable in advance.

All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority, awaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

RIFLE RANGE LOSSES

That the 91st Infantry Brigade, which has trained at Virginia Beach for two weeks each summer for many years, will go to Pennsylvania this year to participate in 25th Division maneuvers, was not news. General Waller's official announcement the other day of 1935 plans for the Brigade merely confirmed what had been announced tentatively months ago. But the certainty that this unit will not come to the Beach this year should spur the community to hunt for business for the Rifle Range. Unless the Beach stirs itself there may be no military activity at all at the Range this summer.

Fairfield Hodges, of the convention bureau of the Norfolk Association of Commerce, has been doing something in this direction but has yet been unable to make headway. Mr. Hodges should be encouraged to continue his effort and Virginia Beach and Princess Anne should endeavor to see what they can stir up. The situation is one in which political pressure might be helpful and the town and county governments, by indicating that they were keenly interested, might be able to help matters. And, as the News has previously suggested, it might be possible to induce civilian organizations to make use of the range, which is a splendidly equipped seashore camping ground.

It would be worthwhile for the Beach and county to make certain that improvements to the Rifle Range be included in the list of public works projects the State is now preparing. Additional buildings, more space for maneuvers, must be made available at the Rifle Range if it is to continue to be the major encampment area for the Virginia Guard. Virginia units, including the 91st Brigade, are being sent outside the State this year to take part in military exercises which it would not be possible to conduct at the local Rifle Range. But Virginia should make it possible to keep its National Guard units at home and the way to that lies in the expansion of the training facilities here.

THE SAM BROWNE OUT

The Sam Browne belts and puttees into which most American towns have put their police officers in late years are on the way out in Boston. The policemen there don't like them. They say that puttees cause skin irritations and that the belts provide a grip for anyone with whom they may have a tussle. So the military trappings will be dropped in Boston over the next few months except by mounted officers. Boston's motto is the News has already said. A police force can dress neatly without aping the army and if the adoption of non-military garb will bring an increase in comfort no town should require its officers to appear like sergeant majors. The News thinks that the Atlantic City police force, which is considering putting its men into shorts in summertime, is swinging a little too far toward informality, but it will take up the cudgels for Chief McClellan and his men if they want to wear more comfortable clothing. And the fact that most

police men are clad like those at Virginia Beach means nothing, as this paper sees it. Why not be different?

EVERYBODY NEIGHBORS

More than a million Americans now own radio receivers constructed for reception of programs transmitted by short wave broadcast stations all over the world. Since radio sets grow obsolete faster even than automobiles it is reasonable to suppose that within five years half the homes in this country will have equipment to pick up programs from the far places of the globe. Everywhere new short wave transmitters are being installed and the power of existing stations is being increased. The French, for instance, are planning to have five short wave stations with power ranging from 50 to 120 kilowatts on the air within six months. It will not be long before all parts of the world are listening nightly to programs from all other parts.

Nothing which has ever occurred before is likely to draw the people of the world together more than this international broadcasting. It is certain to be one of the most powerful influences in tomorrow's world. It is already a factor in European politics. Witness its use to spread the Nazi gospel. But international broadcasting will do more than give the propagandist another tool. It will create better understanding between peoples for it will teach them that all people are pretty much alike and, as Charles Lamb said, you can't hate a man you know.

The language barrier is the most formidable which will have to be overcome by international broadcasting in bringing the world together. It is being overcome, at present, by the rather clumsy expedient of making announcements in several different languages. A Venezuelan station, for example, uses Spanish, German, Portuguese and English. The adoption of an international tongue undoubtedly will be hastened by the march of radio. Strange that the advocates of Esperanto and the other "manufactured" simplified languages who make so much noise in the world twenty years ago are doing so little missionary work now. For with short wave broadcasting their hour has come.

RAILROADS NOT SHIPWRECKED

These are not happy days with the railroads of this country, to be sure, but the plight of the carriers is not as bad as alarmists would have us believe. Incomplete but probably reasonably correct figures on last year's operations, just released, indicate that the nation's railroad system failed to earn interest on its bonded debt last year by \$28,000,000, which is not a great sum when it is considered that the carriers did a gross business during the year of more than three billion dollars. It apparently would take but a small increase in business to swing the railroad out of the red.

Though the 1934 railroad deficit is not so large as to cause concern the fact that the deficit is twice as large as it was in 1933, and that the gross business of the railroads rose only 5.6 per cent from 1933 to 1934, is not cheering. Railroad traffic is a good index to business conditions and it might be argued from the railroad revenue figures that the improvement in conditions generally in the country last year was not as great as many believe. An explanation of the larger deficit in 1934 accompanying slightly greater traffic may lie in the fact that the roads increased their expenditures for maintenance during the year. Many of the carriers had staved off such expenditures as long as they possibly could.

In the face of these figures it is difficult to believe that the American railroad system is anywhere near shipwreck. It is in the red, admittedly, but not so deep in the red that it cannot come back with the rest of the country. Bus, truck and plane competition is no more than nibbling at railroad traffic. None of these competitors appear likely to constitute a real menace to the railroads for many years.

Shop Talk

Two garage hands were invited to a rather exclusive tea party. When they sat down they noticed that there were two knives and forks beside each plate. Bill leaned across to Harry. "I say, 'Arry," he said, "what's the idea of these two knives and forks?" Harry sniffed rather contemptuously. "Don't show yer ignorance, Bill," he replied. "Them's spares in case one of the others cooks out."

—London Answers.

Flotsam

This department, being a See-America-First advocate, rarely recommends foreign travel but, noting that a Sims-Culbertson bridge match is in the offing, it suggests to its readers who have the leisure and the wherewithal that they board the first steamer sailing for distant parts. This department would do that if it could. Nothing which has occurred in the last ten years offered such conclusive evidence of the brainlessness of American newspapers and the imbecility of the American people as the noise made over the Culbertson-Lenz what-was-it.

Major Lemuel Shepherd, the boy who made good in the Marine Corps, has kin in this country though this department cannot recall at the moment who they are. But it remembers well that in high school days it was Lem Shepherd's partner on an Easter vacation hike from Virginia Beach to Nag's Head and was invited to dinner by some of Lem's relatives who were managing a shooting club at False Cape, or thereabouts. That dinner stands out in this department's mind as one of the best it ever ate though the fact that it walked some twenty miles to eat it may have had something to do with the matter.

Major Shepherd learned something on that hike which probably was valuable to him later on. He started out for Nag's Head 75 miles away—wearing a shoe which lacked a tongue so that the sand got into it. And when he arrived at Nag's Head three days later he had one of the world's largest blisters on his foot. And this department wagers that that Marine officer, in the marching he has done since in France, China and Haiti, has seen to it that both his men and himself were well shod.

In those days of long ago they had at one of the Coast Guard stations below Virginia Beach—perhaps it was the False Cape station—what was at once a striking advertisement of the value of the Lifesaving Service and an unforgettable reminder of the cruelty of the sea. For they had nailed up in a row on one of the station buildings the name plates—large black and gold affairs—taken off the schooners that had been wrecked there. And there were thirteen of them in the row at that time, none of them very old.

Hauptmann's trial has produced a larger and more fantastic crop of rumors than anything which has occurred in this country in a long time. One which this department heard the other day was to the effect that each member of the jury has been promised an income of \$300 per month. If Hauptmann goes to the chair, Another was that the newspapers of the country put up the money for Hauptmann's defense so that the trial would be prolonged. Both these weird tales were believed by men whom this department considered sane and solid citizens. Heaven alone knows what insane ideas concerning that trial have been circulating among more ignorant folk.

In one respect, at least, how times have changed—Nowadays when a daughter goes on the stage, or appears in a film, the family throws out its chest. Twenty years ago it turned her picture to the wall.

They Say:

Richard M. Cabot, Harvard doctor: "People who don't go to doctors often get well anyway, even though they are taking a chance."

Representative Dirksen, M. C. from Illinois: "Veterans out in the cornfields don't give a hoot whose name is on the bill, so long as they have the bonus in their pockets."

P. H. Johnston, banker: "A wave has swept over our legislative halls to cure all ills by the enactment of more laws."

Stephen Early, Secretary to the President: "There are no 'big shots' invited to be the President's special guests when he is traveling."

James A. Farley, Postmaster-General: "This country is getting along pretty well. Business is improving."

Adolf Hitler, German dictator: "With the return of the Saar to Germany we have no more territorial claims to make of France."

Poetry

TESTAMENT

(From the Atlantic Monthly)

There are too many poems with the word
 Death, death, death tolling among the rhyme.
 Let us remember death, a soaring bird
 Whose wing will shadow all of us in time.

Let us remember death, an accident
 Of darkness fallen away and near;
 But, being mortal, be most eloquent
 Of daylight and the moment now and here.

Not to the name of death over and over,
 But the prouder name of life, is poetry sworn.
 The living man has words that rediscover
 Even the dust from whence the man is born.

And words that may be water, food, and fire,
 Of love and pity and perfection wrought.
 Or words or roses, as we may require,
 Or sudden towers for the climbing thought.

Out of the beating heart the words that beat
 Sing of the fountain that is never spent.
 Let us remember life, the salt, the sweet,
 And make of that our tireless testament.

JOHN A. HOLMES

THIS IS MY COUNTRY

(From Harper's Magazine)

This is my country, bitter as the sea,
 Pungent with the fir and bayberry.
 An island meadow, stonewalled, high, and lost,
 With August cranberries touched red by frost.

Two hours of sun before the fog erases
 The walls on walls of trees trimmed sharp as laces.
 A house behind the last hill of them all,
 And after that the lonesome sea-gulls' call.

A jumper upon a windy ledge,
 Splendor of granite on the world's bright edge,
 A heron on the beach and one on wing,
 Wind wrapped round each last and living thing.

A lighthouse like a diamond, cut and sharp,
 And all the trees like strings upon a harp.

These are my people, saving of emotion,
 With their eyes dipped in the winter ocean.
 The lonely, patient ones, whose speech comes slow,
 Whose bodies always lean toward the blow.

The enduring and the clean, the tough and clear,
 Who live where winter is the word for year
 And the briar rose had best be brief,
 Where most trees have a dagger for a leaf.

These people are my kindred and my kind,
 They have a kind of lighthouse for a mind,
 Keeping it inside because the sun is too low to be a trusted one—
 Their cheerful, crystal people who have had
 The chance to know the taste of being sad.

ROBERT F. TRISTRAM COFFIN

ROCK AND HAWK

(From Scribner's Magazine)

Here is a symbol in which
 Many high tragic thoughts
 Watch their own eyes.

This gray rock, standing tall
 On the headland, where the sea
 Wind
 Lets no tree grow.

Earthquake-proved, and signed
 By ages of storms; on its peak
 A falcon has perched.

I think, here is your emblem
 To hand in the future sky:
 Not the cross, not the hive.

But this; bright power, dark peace;
 Pierce consciousness joined with final
 Disinterestedness;

Life with calm death; the falcon's
 Realist eyes and act

As Others See It

THE BUREAUCRATIC SNOWBALL

(Chicago Tribune)

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was devised as a temporary expedient. Loans were to be made to organizations which were inherently sound but which were in difficulties because of their inability to obtain credit in the midst of financial panic.

Now the corporation is asking authorization to extend loans to solvent and to new mortgage companies; it is requesting an additional two years of life; and it wants the maximum term of its loans extended from five years to ten.

Here is another evidence of the age-old truth that bureaucrats never die and bureaucrats never surrender. A temporary organization, improvised to meet an emergency situation, is no sooner born than it begins to reach out for more appropriations, more power, and a longer life. The occasion which called it into being may long have been forgotten, but it goes on and on. The longer it lives the deeper its roots strike. The money it distributes and the patronage it provides give it the political influence to extend its operations further.

There is only one cure. It is the ax. The politician who temporizes with a bureaucracy is timed before he starts.

THE GAMBLING MANIA

(Philadelphia Public Ledger)

The new Delaware Legislature has lost no time in passing a race-track law, permitting betting and requiring a "cut" for the State Treasury.

A state of such measures is sweeping the country. Now our own State Senate has before it a bill for a "Hospital Lottery" and several race-track measures.

Legislators introducing such bills argue that "people are going to gamble anyway" and their own States, instead of nearby States, might as well get into the game and get some of the revenue from it.

We are traveling far from a sterner age when, with the evils of open race-track gambling all too apparent, Legislatures drove the tracks out—with signs of relief. We are even farther from the time when the great lotteries and all lotteries were outlawed.

The current movements to revive the tracks, at any rate, possess one virtue. You don't hear their sponsors solemnly declaring that they are for it because they want to "improve the breed of horses." It's a frank enough proposition to "Come on—let's all gamble!"

ON WINTER RESORTS

(Arthur Brisbane in Syndicated Column)

Two weeks ago in California, rolling over perfect roads that stretch for more than thousands miles along the edge of the Pacific now in Florida, looking through palm trees over the quiet waters of Biscayne Bay. Two days hence in New York City and a little later in California again. This is not a very big world.

The one advantage that Florida has over California for Easterners has been its accessibility. Two nights on the train from New York to Miami and back, seven nights on the train from New York to California and back. The airplane has wiped that out for those who care to fly.

Leaving New York at four in the afternoon now, you land on the edge of the Pacific Ocean at seven next morning. Soon there will be only air travel for long distances.

The rest of the United States will be glad to hear that Florida is having a good season, that started very early, heavy snows in the Northwest encouraged that, and in Florida newspapers do not let visitors forget the snow.

One Miami editor puts it this way: "The ground hog gnawed through the ice and saw his shadow. Still six more weeks of winter. This makes it official. Visitors in the Miami area should be prepared to stay at least a couple of months more."

In California they ignore the ground hog, inviting you to stay twelve months, because California, in summer, if anything, a better tourist season than California in winter, although the California winter is absolutely perfect.

Married to the massive

Mysticism of stone.
 Which failure cannot cast down.
 Nor success make proud.

ROBINSON JEFFERS

AL'S NUDIST HILL

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)

Al Smith's bill banning nudism in New York is having tough going, owing to the fact that it is so broad in its application that various classes of people not consciously engaged in the practice of nudism might be adjudged misdoers, under its terms.

Nobody spoke in advocacy of the measure at the initial committee hearing at Albany, but six opponents appeared. Among them was Dr. Charles Francis Potter, leader of the First Humanist Society, who pointed out that since penalties are provided for any person who willfully exposes his person in the presence of two or more persons of the opposite sex whose persons are similarly exposed, any woman who gave birth to twin boys would be subject to a fine. Similarly, she would also be subject to a fine if she nursed her babies.

It was argued, too, that the phraseology is so vague that almost anybody in a one-piece bathing suit could be arrested for "exposing the person" in the presence of others of the opposite sex wearing similar garb.

A husky nudist from upstate New York declared that he had put on 50 pounds since he began sun-bathing. He spoke feelingly of the mental and physical solace which the exposure of one's epidermis brings, with particular reference to the effects of nudism in soothing the imaginative faculties. "If you go to Turkey and see a face veiled, you're curious," said the witness. "You'd be surprised how soon you forget your curiosity when you go into a nudist camp. Instead of arousing and exciting, nudism only calms and soothes."

In the face of such rhapsodies, and in view of the possible effects of the measure upon persons not consciously engaged in undue exhibition of their hides, it appears that the bill will be buried ignominiously in committee. Some other means will have to be devised for keeping New Yorkers from perambulating sans pantalons.

CONGRESS TODAY

(Frank P. Stockbridge in Syndicated Column)

Representative Dewey Short of Galena, Mo., has made a strong bid for the word-slashing championship of the 74th Congress. As a Republican who was elected to succeed a Democrat he feels entitled to say what he thinks, so he amused his Democratic colleagues the other day by remarking in a speech on the floor of the House that:

"This body has degenerated into a supine, subservient, soporific, superfluous, supercilious, pusillanimous body of nitwits."

Those are bludgeon-like words, but unlikely to break any Congressional bones. I have seen no reports of anything approaching the rapier-like wit of some of the debaters of former days.

For that matter, it has been a long time since there has been a real debate in Congress. About the only member of either House who is listened to seriously when he takes a position in opposition to the majority is Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. I don't recall who it was that first called him, years ago a "red-headed snapping-turtle" but he usually lives up to that name. Whenever it is known that Senator Glass is to speak the galleries are always crowded.

HEAD VERSUS BODY

(Danville Commercial News)

A farmer's head may easily be worth four times as much as the rest of his body when it comes to producing a net profit for his labor, says E. J. Johnson of the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

He points out that good farm hands can be hired for around \$500 a year, which fairly accurately represents the value of the physical labor that a farm operator can perform. However, combining this amount of labor with good managing ability the farm may produce an annual net income of \$2,500 or more.

This has been demonstrated by the analysis of the accounts of 1,800 farms in 89 counties in Illinois for 1932. Records on 36 farms revealed 12 farms with an average net income of \$2,998, as contrasted with 12 similar farms with an average net profit of only \$313 each.

The relative value of head work and labor with the rest of the body is about the same for any business. This accounts not only for the successful farmer and the unsuccessful farmer but also for the successful merchant and his unsuccessful competitor, no matter what their line is.

ROBINSON JEFFERS

When land was to be had for the taking and it had not been robbed of its fertility, any system of farming made money for the operator. The same thing was true in the world of industry and business.

But with the development of civilization changes came and more and more the head increased in value while the actual physical labor remained in much the same status.

It is that which has given us ambition, the desire to forge ahead. It is that which distinguishes us from barbarian people and the animals.

DESIGN FOR AN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

(Petersburg Progress-Index)

A trade journal, quoted by The Christian Science Monitor, recently presented facts based on accident figures that should be instructive to all who operate automobiles or who ride in motor vehicles driven by others. The following statement by the statisticians is a highly interesting one: If you cut out of line of traffic, your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 50. If you drive over 40 miles an hour, your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 25. If you pass another car on a curve, your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 21. If you pass another car going uphill, your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 10. If you fail to signal a turn or stop, your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 8. The law of averages is hard to beat. Drivers who exceed the limit of 40 miles explain by saying that they were in a hurry. It is hard to make so many of them realize that it is better to be late than to be dead.

UNIVERSAL FINGERPRINTING

(Philadelphia Inquirer)

The purpose of fingerprinting everyone is clear enough. Fingerprints are unimpeachable proofs of identity. They are especially valuable in disasters involving many people. If the police can make them all inclusive in New York, other communities may well follow this example. The difficulties of identification in the Morro Castle and Mohawk sinkings are the immediate cause of the new policy.

One great difficulty will arise from the association of fingerprinting records with crime. Their use for other than detective purposes is a comparatively recent idea. The prejudice on the part of innocent persons against having them taken is deep-seated in many cases. It is probably no more than a foolish prejudice; but that does not make dissipating it any easier.

FOR A PARK WITHOUT STRINGS

(Portsmouth Star)

Virginia's state park acreage has been increased by some 16,347 acres in the past two years under the Emergency Conservation Work. This makes us think of the fine work that has been done and is still being done through Federal co-operation at our own Seaside Park in the Lynnhaven-Cape Henry area. We truly hope that the land thus now being improved will eventually full title in the State without strings, that the dream what has been publicly done, being for private rather than continuing public benefit. There must be constant fear for the future of our Seaside Public State Park when it is realized that Virginia must appropriate some \$200,000 plus interest for payment of some kind of donor's retained right in new park property.

Readers Write

NEEDED: WAREHOUSE

Editor, Virginia Beach News:

Please suggest to some business man at Virginia Beach that there is great need of a suitable storage place for furniture, household things and trunks when we rent our houses for the summer and when tourists go away with the intention to return next season. Hauling things to Norfolk storage warehouses via one transportation line is exorbitant.

Virginia Beach should have a storage warehouse of its own and our money should stay amongst our own people—quite enough of it goes to Norfolk.

There is a fortune for some enterprising man to start a storage company in Virginia Beach vicinity. Who will speak first?

Streamline

Virginia Beach, Feb. 11, 1935.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Notes for this column should reach the News office before 10 a. m. Wednesday.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock; Miss Lillian Barclay, superintendent, primary department.
11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

5:45 p. m. Vester Service at Presbyterian church with sermon by Rev. Reginald W. Eastman.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. S. B. Johnson, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by out-of-town clergyman.
6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father F. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 a. m. and 10:15 a. m.; on holy days at 7:15 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.

Galilee Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.

8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10:00 a. m.—Church School.

11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

5:45 p. m. Vester Service at Presbyterian church with sermon by Rev. Reginald W. Eastman.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1794) Rev. R. W. Eastman, pastor.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Glenn Rock Presbyterian, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville, the Rev. Marshall E. Travers, pastor—Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.; Church services at 11:15 a. m.

Kempsville Baptist, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Leslie Stanton, superintendent; Men's Bible Class taught by pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m., by Rev. J. S. Garrenton, pastor.

Virginia Beach Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. St. Blar Poteste, Sunday school supt. Services, Sunday:

10:00 a. m. Church School.
11 a. m. Worship.

Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Oceana Methodist, Rev. Benjamin Boyd Bland, pastor. Roy Jackson, Sunday school supt. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

11 a. m. Worship and sermon.
7:30 p. m. Young People's Service, Mrs. E. T. Scott, Supt.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian church, The Rev. T. D. Wesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Salem M. E. Church—Rev. R. I. Williams, pastor; Mrs. Ella S. Willbur, supt., Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, except the second Sunday when both services are in the afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock.

Charity Methodist Church, Pleasant Ridge—Rev. H. A. Harrell, pastor. Preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m.

R. B. Carter Supt. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship, morning and evening.

St. John's Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m., J. C. Sawyer, superintendent.

Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Rev. Ralph W. Mapp, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.—W. A. Etheridge, superintendent.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Old Donation, Episcopal. Rev. Marshall E. Travers, pastor. Sunday Service at 10 a. m. Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Some grumble because they don't get what's coming to 'em; others, because they do—Thomas Times.

Phantom Fingerprint. How the Word "Dicks" On a Woman's Fingerprint. Behind the Master Detective, Battling to the Solution of a Baffling Crime, Related in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Washington Herald.

Book Sampler

The rising tide of iconoclasm makes itself felt in trends of thinking and of action, for society is now at work formulating a new set of values to replace those older standards which have become outmoded or outworn.

In collecting and editing "Molders of American Thought, 1933-1934" William Cordell has done a public service. These magazine articles are written on the whole by authors whose names are household words, and they deal from different viewpoints with the consideration of ideas that are making living, at best, a confusing affair. Take, for instance, an earnest plea for the continuing sanctity of that institution which is commonly regarded as the foundation of the home. It is followed by an anonymous article, "A Single Woman's Dilemma," that of the spinster who has her work and who yet possesses a desire for an emotional life. Naturally the two are bound to conflict. No one person could agree with all the papers covering a wide field, but each case is presented with sincerity and distinction, and may be considered as representative of some phase of American life and thought.

"The Economic Consequences of the New Deal" is iconoclasm par excellence. In 86 pages, Benjamin Stolberg, a journalist, and Warren Jay Vinton, a business man, manage a great deal of speaking of minds, backed up by what seem to be sound arguments. That they regard the existing situation with jaundiced eyes might be inferred from the following pronouncement: "There is nothing the New Deal has so far done that could not have been done better by an earthquake. A first-rate earthquake, from coast to coast, could have reestablished scarcity much more effectively, and put all the survivors to work for the greater glory of Big Business—with far more speed and far less noise..."

These are among the books of current interest that may be borrowed from the Extension Division, University, Virginia.

Kempsville Social And News Items

Miss Frances Shelton and Miss Frances Herrick were dinner guests Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Indian River.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. spent last week end in Portsmouth with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hick.

Miss Frances Arthur passed the week end with Miss Virginia Widgion at her home in Dam Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Stanton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Monday at their home.

Miss Elizabeth Rawls, of Norfolk, spent last week end with her cousin, Miss Anne Herrick.

Miss Lorie Vann, of Abbeville, N. C., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Day and family have moved to Broad Creek.

Misses Annie Mae and Fern Berry spent last week end in Norfolk with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson at their home in Edgewater.

Linwood McKown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKown, is confined to his home with the grippe.

Miss Frances Shelton, of Bay-side, spent Monday night with Miss Frances Herrick.

Huey Long, in running for President, says he is going to appeal to "thinkers." With that element, it can never be anything but a minority party—Atlanta Constitution.

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Barlow says:

There are times when the host of families become difficult and that's the time when a touch of genius on your part is strongly indicated. In my family—when these apoplex occur—I give 'em something very nice to eat. Cream tartlets with nice cranberry sauce appeal directly to youthful appetites and make a party out of the simplest meal. Ever try surprising the family with a batch of tartlets for some Sunday dinner? It's a grand gesture!

Cocoon Cream Tartlets

1 tablespoon powdered sugar; 1 drop vanilla; 1/2 cup moist, whipped cream; 1/4 cup cream, whipped; 1/4 cup strawberry or raspberry jam; 6 baked 2 1/2-inch shells.

Put sugar, vanilla, and coconut into whipped cream. Place a tablespoon of jam in bottom of each shell, and fill with coconut cream mixture. Bake 5 min.

Paris—Simple dresses that take their charm both from their perfect design and from the use of modern synthetic materials in their making are very much to the fore this winter. At smart tea gatherings they are worn under three-quarter or long fur jackets and are usually seen in brown, Corinth and particularly in black.

The two gowns displayed above are from the atelier of Metropo-

lis, and are illustrative of the season's chic among smart circles here. The gown at the left is developed in heavy black rayon cord, highlighted by the use of a sash of silver lace and, ruby red velvet. At the right, the dress is in tortoise shell brown wool made modish and modern by being woven with self-coloured silk. The collar and belt are in brown rayon velvet and the round back is made of transparent composition.

Youthful Frocks Made At Home



New York-Paris Fashions

THE vogue for yarns of synthetic fabrics, both here and in Paris, is increasing from season to season and this winter finds them more popular than ever. The unusual textures, the delightful new hues and designs together with their soft draping qualities, are features not only of ready-to-wear dresses, but of the piece goods as well and no doubt indicate some of the reasons for their being so widely used. Any woman at all skilled in home dress making can now choose her own high style gown designs and make them up in one of the modern synthetic prints to be found in every department store.

The two models above are made in "Wear-A-Beau," one of the new rayon crepe prints which comes in various colors and designs, perfectly washable as it is printed in pure

dyes, clinging in texture, durable, and will not wrinkle.

At the left, is shown a youthful daytime frock featuring a peplum, blouse softly pleated, at the neckline and a skirt, straight with low placed pleats at the back, just the sort of model that develops so well in the new fabrics. The material is 39 inches wide and 5 1/2 yards are needed for size No. 14 and 6 1/4 yards for size No. 18.

The other print has been made into a practical suit frock with a soft Ascot tie of white pleated and coat, fashionably loose, and taking much of its charming, negligent drape from the quality of the material. The material is 39 inches wide, size 14 needing 5 1/2 yards and size 18, 6 1/4 yards. The scarf cut crosswise takes 3/4 of a yard.

sent were Mr. and Mrs. H. St. Clair Ruggles and children, Stafford and Gwendolyn, Mrs. E. G. Collins, Mrs. A. C. West and Mrs. and Mrs. S. G. Hosking.

Mrs. Rex Bailey, of Dumfries, Virginia; Mrs. L. M. Siegfried, of Naval Base; Mrs. J. F. Yellen, Cradock; Mrs. Richard Hosking, Norfolk; Mrs. W. L. Hughes, Greenwich; Miss Pauline Hatfield and Mrs. George Brown were delightfully entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. C. L. Albertson.

Not So Bad
Housewife (to tramp)—Well, do you want a meal bad enough to work for it?

Tramp—No, mum. I'm just plain hungry, mum. Not desperate.

Two of Alabama's football stars are named Demonyonovich and Angelick. Those old Southern families produce great men.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Two Smart Gowns From Paris

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Corking Process Recommended To Potato Planters

Simple Treatment of Seed Said to Give It Protection.

The practice of holding potato seed pieces for at least 10 days after they are cut, thus allowing the surface to heal or cork over, is being recommended to growers by entomologists and potato specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Several years of experiments have shown that this corky covering is definite protection against soil enemies of the seed pieces, but to insure success, precautions must be observed as to sanitation, temperature and humidity.

The Bureau of Plant Industry, after several years of experimenting to determine the best methods of corking over, offers these recommendations:

Treat seed potatoes with a formaldehyde solution, one pint to 15 gallons of water at a temperature of about 125 degrees Fahrenheit, to destroy surface-borne disease organisms. Dry the potatoes before cutting them. Cut them with sharp, thin-bladed knives to insure smooth surfaces. Do not cut seed in full sunlight.

Seed should be handled only in clean containers—preferably disinfected with the solution used to treat the seed. Disinfect also the walls and floors of the storage room. Cut seed may be stored in baskets, crates or barrels. When handled in sacks there is a tendency for the healed surface to rub off. The seed should be poured from one container to another after 24 hours and again after 48 hours, to break apart the pieces that stick together.

Store the cut seed in a tightly closed room with a temperature of 65 to 68 degrees, with a fairly high humidity of 85 to 90 percent for the first 4 or 5 days. Wetting the floor or hanging up clean, wet sacks around the walls will increase humidity sufficiently. Many cellars or caves with moist earth floors are about right both in temperature and humidity. Cut seed may be held safely under these conditions for as long as 10 days before planting. If necessary to hold it longer, it is better to store it at a temperature of about 40 degrees to retard sprouting.

Two or three days before planting remove the cut seed from the moist atmosphere of the storage room to allow the suberized surfaces to dry.

Theater Previews

AT THE BAYNE

Ketti Gallian and Spencer Tracy are co-starred in "Marie Galante," the thrilling story of deadly intrigue in the Canal Zone, which will be shown today and tomorrow, February 15 and 16. Ketti Gallian, exotic and lovely importation from the European stage, makes her screen debut in "Marie Galante."

Sunday and Monday, February 17 and 18, "The Mighty Barnum," starring Wallace Beery, will be the feature attraction. The amazing story of Barnum's own life... as he rose from a grocery-store dreamer to become the world-acclaimed Prince of Humbugs!

Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee are co-starred in "Big Hearted Herbert," the picture scheduled for Tuesday, February 19. "Big Hearted Herbert" is a hilarious comedy concerning a discordant family in which the wife and mother takes the crabbed head of the household by a bitter dose of his own medicine.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 20 and 21, "The Pursuit of Happiness," Broadway's "budding hit," comes to this theater, starring Francis Lederer, with Joan Bennett, Charlie Ruggles, and Mary Boland in the featured roles. It is a comedy of Colonial times written about quaint courtship customs of the 1770's.

AT THE LAND

"Crossfire," a thrilling Western, starring Tom Keene, with Betty Furness and Edgar Kennedy, will be the feature at this theater Saturday and Sunday, February 16 and 17.

Times Are Changing

The way times are changing. It brings the laughs and grins. A woman carries cigarettes in her mouth. Instead of safety pins.—Florida Times-Union.

"The Pin Jump." How an Honest Crookier Exposed a Swindler. A Dramatic Short Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Washington Herald.

Spring Pastime



Photo Ruth Alexander Nichols

In the spring a Girl Scout's fancy turns to thoughts of gardening. Working in couples like the experts they are with hoe and trowel, these Girl Scouts are planting seeds which soon will bring forth flowers.

Pot Calls Kettle Black
"He's been sitting there all day doing nothing but wasting his time."
"How do you know?"
"Because I've been watching him."—Dragon.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says if Germany really isn't doing anything to do but allow us a Lobotomy for a few months.

AMAZING VALUE!

Rich, Full Tone—Wide Range—Yet So Compact, Convenient!

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WHERE'S MARY?

SHE'S TELEPHONING THE BROWNS

MARY'S giving a dance Friday night and she's using the telephone to invite her guests.

It saves her a lot of time and the chats she has keeps life lively.

"A girl misses out on a lot of invitations, too," says Mary, "if she can't be reached by telephone."

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The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thaves and daughter, Miss Patricia Thaves, who have been at the Martha Washington Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla., for the past month, have returned to their home in Cavalier Park.

Ben Temple, who has been the guest for a few days of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., has returned to his home in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Luckett have returned to their home in Norfolk after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Grimes at their home on 35th street.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hemmingsway are expected to return the first of next week to their home in Bird Neck Point, after spending two weeks in Fort Myers, Florida.

Miss Katharine deWitt will attend the initiation of Kappa Gamma Sorority at William & Mary College in Williamsburg this week end. She will be accompanied home by Miss Edna Gibson, of Roanoke, who will be her guest.

Mrs. Vincent Ring, of St. Louis, Missouri, will arrive today (Friday) to visit Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell Stith at their home on Raleigh Drive.

Miss Nancy Page Rogers left today (Friday) for Kewick to visit Miss Anne Cary Nelson, who is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. John Eley.

Miss Elizabeth Meredith will leave today (Friday) to visit Miss Mary Banks Sullivan in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Richard B. Tucker, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will arrive tomorrow to visit Mrs. Rufus Parks at her home in Bayside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jackson have returned to their home in Washington, D. C., after a visit to Mrs. Jackson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett at their home in Linkhorn Park.

Mrs. Douglas Smith, who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith in the Traymore Apartments, returned Tuesday to her home in Warwick county.

Mrs. Lyons H. Williams has returned to her home, 35th street, from Durham, N. C., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, and family of Eugene, Oregon, arrived Tuesday by train to visit Mrs. Hicks' parents, Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd at their home in Alenton.

Landon Hilliard, Jr., will spend the week end in Petersburg with Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard.

Miss Rita Hession, of New York, will spend the week end with Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thaves in Cavalier Park.

Mrs. B. F. Huntley, who has been spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnbull, on Holly Road, has returned to her home in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mrs. Lillie Hayman was the guest of honor at a surprise Valentine party Thursday afternoon at her home on 24th street, given by members of the Virginia Beach Chapter No. 75, Order Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Hayman is a member. The guest of honor was the recipient of a basket of attractive gifts as well as a sumptuous basket of fruit. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Cartwright, Mrs. Dorothy Hayman and Mrs. Amelia Salzer.

Those present were Mrs. Mollie Jar, Mrs. Mary Barnes, Mrs. Mary Cartwright, Mrs. Leone Wagner Kados, Mrs. Homie C. Barco, Mrs. Alice Litchfield and Mrs. Amelia Salzer.

Portsmouth Woman To Address Legion Auxiliary Monday

Mrs. G. K. Howard, of Portsmouth, will address Princess Anne Unit 113, American Legion Auxiliary, at its meeting on Monday afternoon; at 3 o'clock, at the American Legion clubhouse, Virginia Beach.

Formerly a department officer, Mrs. Howard is well known here. The Auxiliary on Monday will discuss plans for the dance which it is to sponsor at the Legion clubhouse on Saturday, February 22, at 9 o'clock. Tickets for the dance will be distributed at the meeting.

Old Donation Group Plans Oyster Roast

An oyster roast will be given at Old Donation church on Friday, February 22, from 1 to 4 p. m., under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the church. Mrs. W. G. Lambert is president of the auxiliary and will be assisted by a large committee of women of the church.

The roast will be held rain or shine as there is seating capacity in the parish house in case the weather is bad.

Salem News Items And Social Events

MRS. W. H. LAND
Mrs. C. M. Macabubb visited friends in Kempville, recently. Mrs. Nora Hargrove, and sister, Miss Mollie Davis, entertained visitors at their home on the Elbow Road this week.

Members of the Ladies Aid Society of Salem Methodist church gave Mrs. Virginia Land a surprise party on Tuesday afternoon of last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. McClannan, Virginia Beach. The occasion, celebrated was Mrs. Land's eightieth birthday. Mrs. Land's health is excellent. She is very active, is able to read and sew, takes great enjoyment in entertaining friends and relatives also in motor trips. Mrs. Land was the happy recipient of three birthday cakes, a very beautiful one from the Aid Society of which she has been an active member for many years.

Many friends and relatives called during the day and in the evening to extend greetings, all to whom refreshments were served. Mrs. Land has four children, one daughter, Mrs. W. W. McClannan, three sons, R. H. Land, V. T. Land and W. H. Land, eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. All of Princess Anne and Norfolk.

Soft Velvet The Mode For Evening



New York-Paris Fashions

THE great popularity of velvets for evening wear is illustrated in this formal evening ensemble fashioned in La Toque, a new Lyons velvet of rayon. The cape is trimmed in white fur and the gown, on long slim lines, features a new halter back bodice in open wing effect. The wrap lends itself to several ways of wearing. It may be worn as a tur piece, high at the neck in front, or it may be reversed so the fur will come at the back. Rhinestone clips accent the medium low front decollete and match the belt buckle. The gown, which is sleeveless, displays a modern stylized note with its smart little shoulder cape effect over the upper arm.

Capture of Washington In War Of 1812 Regarded As Minor Affair By Briton

The British naval commander who planned the capture of Washington in 1814 was so little impressed that he wrote a nephew of his king that he would "not take up your Royal Highnesses' time with a detail of our adventures," says the United Press.

The original letter sent to William Frederick second Duke of Gloucester, by Sir Alexander Cochrane, commander-in-chief of the British naval forces in North America during the second war of American independence, recently was placed on display at the Library of Congress.

It was loaned by Leander H. McCormick-Goodhart, attaché at the British legation here. Cochrane was not actually in Washington during the successful attack, as his ships landed troops at the Maryland village of Benedict. He received his information from the second in command, Rear Admiral George Cockburn.

The letter follows:
His Maj's Ship Tonnant
Patuxent river Chesapeake Bay, 3d Sept 1814.

Sir,
I will not take up your Royal Highnesses time with a detail of our Adventures, farther than to say that within the short space of Eight days, The Enemy's Flotilla has been destroyed, His Army defeated, His Capital taken, All the public Buildings including the Capitol, Presidents Palace, Arsenal, Dock Yard, Ships of War, &c &c reduced to ashes, and the Army unmolested allowed to return 50 miles to the place they landed without a shot being fired.

In the Action, and during our Advance, we sustained a loss not exceeding Three Hundred Men which is Astonishingly few, considering what the troops had to perform.

I had the honor to receive your Royal Highness letter by Lieut. I trust I will be credited when I say that upon this and every Occasion I will feel a most sincere pleasure in obeying your Commands, but let me beg of your Royal Highness to get him placed upon Lord Melville list as his vacancies are at least six to one more than those within my patronage. I will receive him on board this Ship and serve him as soon as my positive engagements are fulfilled.

I beg leave to express the sense I feel of the Interest your Royal Highness has been pleased to take personally towards me. I trust when this war is over to have the happiness of finding your Royal Highness in the enjoyment of Perfect health. I have the Honor to be with the Highest respect
Your Royal Highnesses
Much obliged and most

Obedient Humble Servant
Alexr Cochrane
His Rl Highness
The Duke of Gloucester.

B.Y.P.U. Entertained At Valentine Party

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of first Baptist church, Virginia Beach, was entertained at a Valentine social on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mallory, 16th street. A St. Valentine color scheme was carried out in favors and refreshments.

Those present included Misses Alice Fisher, Lorene Voliva, Inez Flannagan, Marjorie Fisher, Lorene Carroll, Lucille and Lillian Fisher, Kathleen Mallory, Mamie Stimpert and Violet Stimpert, Billy Ward, Arthur James Stuart Mallory, Charlie Shaw and Ernest Mallory. Mrs. A. L. Fisher assisted in serving.

Subscribe to the News.

Basting the Roast With Natural Pineapple Juice

By Jane Rogers

GOOD cooks know that the flavor of meat dishes and sauces can be greatly enhanced and made more appetizing by the use of fruit and fruit juices. Even an ordinary cook knows that nearly all fish should be served with lemon, that a pork roast just isn't a pork roast without applesauce, and that a roast turkey isn't a roast turkey without cranberry jelly.

However, the use of natural fruit juices in basting meats and the making of sauces to serve with vegetables etc. is not so well known. And that is a pity, for many housewives and cooks are missing praise and compliments that would come to them if they did so.

Recently the use of natural, unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice (do not confuse this with the sweet syrup from sliced pineapple) has been finding much favor among those who like to impart vast and appealing flavor to their cookery.

Stuffing for Duck, Goose or Pork
4 large apples
2 cups stale bread crumbs
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
Crated end of half a lemon
1 cup Hawaiian pineapple juice
Peel, core and chop finely the apples. Blend with the bread crumbs and seasonings, moisten with the pineapple juice and use it to fill the cavity from which the bone has been taken from a shoulder of pork, or to stuff a bird for roasting.

Abyssinia's Two Kinds Of Hair Puzzle Science

Racial Stock Of Unconquered People Not Yet Determined

Abyssinians and Italians shoot one another in Italian Somaliland; Japan stretches clutching fingers toward coveted cotton fields—and presto, into the headlines pops Abyssinia, for the coveted fields lie within it and Italy's piece of Somaliland stretches along its eastern shore. So the mysterious land whose name drips sweetness, takes its place in the public mind, trailing a vague thought of the Queen of Sheba and Prester John, with today's highly modern Emperor, Haile Salassie I, to companion them.

This unconquered land, hemmed in on all sides by European takings—Italian, British, French—digs its toes far down into the past and claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba for its royal family through Menelik, the supposed son of the union between the wise King and his visitor from a far land. Who knows but it was that dusky Queen who spoke eloquently of her own charms in the song of Solomon, "I am black, but comely, oh ye daughters of Jerusalem!"

The recently discovered city of many towers, attributed to Sheba's Queen by the imaginative, is in Arabia, separated from Abyssinia by that narrow neck of the Red Sea between Aden and French Somaliland, and, since Ethiopia once possessed the richest parts of Arabia, it may have been her capital. The Abyssinians have a legend concerning the young Menelik I, founder of the dynasty.

His royal mother, it is said, sent him back to Jerusalem to be educated, and when he was about 18 he set out on his return to the homeland, taking with him, so the story goes, the Ark of the Covenant, containing the Tablets of the Law received by Moses. Many Jews settled there during the captivity and planted their religion. Exploring Greeks went forth to the mysterious land and brought home strange tales. Herodotus wrote of the people and divided them into two races, straight haired in the east and woolly haired in the west, and it is this diversity of types which still keeps folk guessing as to the racial stock of the people.

Charles F. Rey, F. R. G. S., in his book, "Unconquered Abyssinia," takes the stand that they derive from the Hamites, have been strongly Semitized by waves of invasions from Arabia and that a nightie element has been introduced through intermarriage with conquered Negro tribes, all of

which would account for the two kinds of Abyssinian hair.

Abyssinia has been a Christian land for sixteen centuries. Prudentius introduced the Coptic branch of the Christian religion there in 330 A. D., and it began at once to supersede the Jewish faith, planted there 1,300 years before, it offered a bulwark against the advance of paganism, until the Mohammedans in the seventh century, sweeping everything before them, cut them off from contact with the rest of the world.

Gibbon says that "encompassed by the enemies of their religion, the Ethiopians slept for nearly a thousand years, forgetful of the world by whom they were forgotten."

The Portuguese, seeking that mythical monarch known as Prester John, poked exploring noses into Abyssinia in the sixteenth century. The French followed, seeking the sources of the Nile. The British arrived in 1805, the Italians sixty-five years later.

Money's Worth

"It's a long journey, Mac," said the Englishman, wearily, as he gazed out of the window of the train.

"And so it ought to be," replied the Scot, "considering the railway fare."—London Tit-Bits.

Galilee Guild To Sell Cakes At Mardi Gras

Eastman Asks Members To Help Increase Attendance At Church.

Members of the Galilee Guild at their meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Dall were asked by Rev. Reginald W. Eastman to call on temporary residents of the Beach and invite them to attend Episcopal services.

The Guild discussed plans for participation in the Mardi Gras which is to take place in Norfolk on March 4 and 5. Cakes and candies will be furnished for sale to the Episcopal booth there. They will be assembled here at Mrs. Robert Warren's pie shop on 17th street. A committee headed by Mrs. Malcolm Pirth and Mrs. Dall is in charge.

A committee consisting of Miss Virginia Lynch, Mrs. W. F. Crockett and Mrs. Donald Calcutt was appointed to plan post-Lenten activities of the Guild.

Several new members attended the meeting.

Many a fellow who yelps for a square deal merely wants all of the acres.—Atlanta Constitution.

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SOUTHERN MANOR

String Beans

No. 2 Can 15c

LIBBY'S COOKED

CORNED

BEEF

2 cans 29c

Libby's Sliced

Pineapple

No. 2 Can

15c

Whole Grain

Rice

2 lbs. 9c

MORRIS

LUNCHEON

TONGUE

No. 1 Can

23c

HEINZ PREPARED

Spaghetti

3 Cans 25c

SANTA CLARA

LARGE

PRUNES

10c lb.

California

Peaches

2 Large Cans

31c

RED SOUR

PITTED

CHERRIES

Libby's Pineapple

Juice

2 cans 15c

2 cans 25c

Wesson Oil, quart can

39c

Lemon Layer Cake, large

35c

Our Pride Bread, loaf

9c

D. P. Blend Coffee, lb.

25c

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



Two Yak Fliers End Air Jaunt Of 29,000 Miles

Go Around the World in Leisurely Five Months Excursion.

A flight rivaling in length the Atlantic survey journey of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh during the latter half of 1929 ended almost unnoticed at the spot where the Lindbergh plane completed its tour when Dr. Richard Upjohn Light, surgery instructor in the Yale Medical School, and Robert French Wilson, a graduate radio engineer of the same university, beached their Wasp-motored Bellanca Skyrocket monoplane at the Edo seaplane base, College Point, Queens.

After a six-hour flight from Moorehead City, N. C., they said the last leg of their world journey was uneventful except that they were forced to buck a forty-five-mile gale all the way, reports the New York Herald-Tribune.

Dr. Light, a quiet yet genial man of the scientific type whose role of pedagogue fits him better than the popular conception of an adventurous airman saw nothing spectacular about the fact that he and his companion had just finished a leisurely 29,000 mile flight that carried them around the world. The five-month flying tour was undertaken for educational and pleasure purposes, he said, and was "all in the day's work."

Few Flies, to Greet Them

Scarcely a dozen persons were on hand to greet the returning airmen, but the flyers seemed surprised that even this much attention was paid to their arrival.

Dr. Light said he had been flying nearly six years, having been graduated from the Army Air Corps training school at Kelly Field, Texas, in 1929, but that the world tour was the first "really extensive flight" he ever had undertaken. It started last August 20 from New Haven without any public announcement, carried him and his companion up to the coast to Cartwright, Labrador, and thence across the north Atlantic via Greenland, Iceland, the Faroe and Orkney Islands, and Scotland to the mainland of Europe.

Here Dr. Light passed five weeks visiting some of the Old World's most famous clinics before resuming his tour. Then he flew across the Alps to the Mediterranean, skirted its shores to Athens, flew on to Mesopotamia, was in Bagdad when the MacRobertson Trophy racers passed through there last October on their dash to Australia.

Visited India on Flight

"We flew across the Persian Gulf," he said, "then went on to India, making a side trip on far inland as Bombay; came back to the Bay of Bengal and skirted the coast to Singapore and Java. We crossed the Equator and flew on to the Dutch East Indies, then turned up the coast to Borneo and crossed over to the Philippines."

At Manila the Bellanca and her crew went aboard the Empress of Canada and did not take the air again until they reached Vancouver. Thence they proceeded down the coast to California and on to Acapulco, Mexico, where they hopped across the continent to the Gulf of Mexico and soared on to Cuba.

"Altogether, we visited twenty-eight countries and flew over seven others," Dr. Light said. "We took our time, went where we wanted to go and saw what we wanted to see. We waited for decent weather before we flew and, as a consequence, experienced no difficulties whatever. Both the motor and the ship behaved perfectly throughout the trip and we didn't have a single forced landing in the entire 29,000 miles. From the flying point of view, I'd say the tour was quite uneventful."

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WHEN HE READS ON THE FLOOR!

LOOK AT HIS BOOK! Glare on part of it—shadow on the rest! That boy might just as well try to read in smoked glasses! Nearsightedness increases with every grade of school, till 40% of our young people wear glasses—or should—at the end of college days. Research proves that proper lighting helps keep vision normal. It is vitally important to use good lamp bulbs of the correct wattage and to have the right fixtures and portable lamps. Let us advise you. We will gladly make a lighting survey—free.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Items Of Interest In Princess Anne

MRS. W. H. LAND

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Petree were guests on Tuesday last week at the home of W. W. McClanahan, Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Halstead, of the Court House, were recent visitors in Rocky Mount, N. C., spending the day with their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Land were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mazzarella, of Ocean View. They were accompanied by Mrs. N. P. White, Miss Inez Tyer, accompanied by several friends and relatives, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Tyer, Jr., of Norfolk, on Sunday.

Miss Virginia Grimstead, of Dam Neck, spent Saturday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Ballance, Jr.

Kelly White, of Lymhaven, is spending several weeks with his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Pantone, of Norfolk.

Mrs. N. R. Dalby, of Norfolk, will spend the week end with friends near the Court House.

Mrs. Lola White, of Norfolk, visited Mrs. Virginia Land at her home at Virginia Beach last week.

Mrs. John Litchfield, a daughter, Miss Marie Litchfield, of the Court House spent Saturday in Norfolk.

Miss Marie Goodwin visited friends at Land's Station this week.

Miss Virginia Sawyer visited friends at the Court House recently.

coastline to Singapore and Java. We crossed the Equator and flew on to the Dutch East Indies, then turned up the coast to Borneo and crossed over to the Philippines."

At Manila the Bellanca and her crew went aboard the Empress of Canada and did not take the air again until they reached Vancouver. Thence they proceeded down the coast to California and on to Acapulco, Mexico, where they hopped across the continent to the Gulf of Mexico and soared on to Cuba.

"Altogether, we visited twenty-eight countries and flew over seven others," Dr. Light said. "We took our time, went where we wanted to go and saw what we wanted to see. We waited for decent weather before we flew and, as a consequence, experienced no difficulties whatever. Both the motor and the ship behaved perfectly throughout the trip and we didn't have a single forced landing in the entire 29,000 miles. From the flying point of view, I'd say the tour was quite uneventful."

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HE'S WEARING

Smoked Glasses

WHEN HE READS ON THE FLOOR!

LOOK AT HIS BOOK! Glare on part of it—shadow on the rest! That boy might just as well try to read in smoked glasses! Nearsightedness increases with every grade of school, till 40% of our young people wear glasses—or should—at the end of college days. Research proves that proper lighting helps keep vision normal. It is vitally important to use good lamp bulbs of the correct wattage and to have the right fixtures and portable lamps. Let us advise you. We will gladly make a lighting survey—free.

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Lovely Wrap Of Fur And Velvet



New York-Paris Fashions

THIS is to be a winter of velvets and certainly there is nothing more flattering for an evening wrap than one of the new soft draping modern velvets. The stunning Del Ope's evening coat pictured above is made of Lucia velvet, a de luxe transparent rayon. The color chosen is a luscious dark green with wide Kolinsky collar in ripple effect. The coat, fitted at the waistline and slightly flared at the bottom is very youthful in effect, the beautiful draping qualities of the material flatter the silhouette.

English Driver Must Cut Speed To Thirty Miles

Mounting Auto Deaths Stir Country to Take Safety Steps.

Motoring, described by a prominent Englishman as "the most cruel and bloody sport since the days of Nero," will be curbed by a speed limit of 30 miles an hour in "built up areas" after March 18, the minister of transport, Bal. Leslie Hore-Belisha, has announced.

At the same time he ordered that London's famous system of designating pedestrian crossing—orange globes on black and white striped poles, facetiously referred to as "Belisha beacons," "Belishons," and "Bellicons"—be extended to the entire country. The crossings are set off by bright metal studs set in the pavement. Pedestrians will have the right of way at all crossings uncontrolled by traffic lights or policemen, and any abuse of regulations can be met with a fine. As yet there is no time for jawwalking—in instinct with Londoners—but this is expected to come as soon as all crossings have been marked.

Drivers Must Pass Test

A system of testing new drivers by ministry of transport inspectors becomes compulsory two weeks after the speed limit and new crossings are made effective.

The British auto accident toll has grown every year since the war and reached its high point for the week ending December 29 with 187 persons killed. The two million killed, by autos since the war equal 75 per cent of the total casualties of the British armies in the war. The casualties for 1934 were five times the 44,741 killed and wounded in the Boer war, which lasted two years and a half.

The 1934 toll was at a rate of 12.38 dead for every 100,000 persons in Great Britain. Against the 35,500 persons killed and 1,242,000 injured in the United States in 1934 the death toll per 100,000 was 28.4, but the United States had a far greater proportion of automobiles on the road.

Hore-Belisha isn't having an easy time of it. A member of Parliament raised a tempest in the house of commons by deriding the beacons as useless "because motorists can't see them, they aren't lighted at night, and besides, they are making London the butt of jokes." Another M. P., backing him, pointed out that French reporters here for the wedding of Princess Marina had written in their papers that "London has decorated its streets with black and white poles surmounted by orange globes in honor of the princess."

Heavy Fines For Speeding

The fine for violating the speed limit of 30 miles an hour, which by the way is the first Great Britain has had since 1930 when the speed limit of 30 miles an hour was lifted, will be between \$100 and \$500 for a first offense and a larger fine or revocation of the license for subsequent offenses.

Russia Develops Potato To Stand Low Temperature

Not Affected by Thermometer 15 Degrees Below Freezing, Reported.

Successes of Russian experts in plant breeding, including a cross between wheat and rye and a new kind of potato plant able to stand temperatures down to 15 or 20 degrees above zero so that it promises to provide an important food crop for Arctic Siberia, were described in a recent address to the Dzerzhinski Club-in-Moscow by Professor N. L. Vavilov, head of the Lenin Academy of Agricultural Sciences.

Large numbers of individual crosses between wheat and rye plants were possible in the summer of 1917, when very hot weather caused both kinds of grain to flower and ripen almost simultaneously. The Russian scientists seized this opportunity obtained seeds of a large number of the crosses and now are sorting these out by further breedings, to establish the best variety of a wheat-rye cross expected to provide a new grain of considerable importance to world agriculture.

Search for a potato, which would resist cold took a Soviet scientific expedition to the Andes of South America, where the potato plant is believed to have originated and where scores of varieties of potatoes, hitherto unknown to science have been discovered in remote villages and sent back to Russia. By cross-breeding these native potatoes with each other and with the usual cultivated varieties, Professor Vavilov and his associates have produced a new potato said to have excellent flavor and food value and able to stand temperature 15 degrees below freezing.

Be progressive—read your country newspaper.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

C. AND F. NAMES DIRECTORS

At the annual meeting of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia held in Richmond on Wednesday the following directors were re-elected: John S. Eggleston and William T. Reed, Richmond; Goldsborough Serrill, Norfolk; Homer L. Ferguson, Newport News; Julius P. Fishburn, Roanoke; Robert Gray Williams, Winchester; Lloyd B. Wilson, Walter B. Clarkson, Marshal D. Sedam and Philip O. Coffin, Washington, D. C. and Walter S. Cliford and Eugene S. Wilson, New York.

Banking has become a matter of profound study. Carter Glass has almost as much difficulty in making people understand his theories as Einstein himself. Washington Evening Star.

When It's Chocolate Coconut Pie, Dessert is High Spot of Dinner!



WHEN chocolate pie comes to the table, even the staid grown-up may be excused for exclaiming "aww!" Or, if it happens to be a chocolate coconut pie, dinner guests are sure to begin angling for another invitation. Serve one of these pies and be the blushing recipient of unstinted praise.

Chocolate Pie

3 squares unweated chocolate
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup sugar
8 tablespoons cornstarch
3 egg whites

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 heaped 8-inch pie shell
1 1/2 teaspoons salt

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, cornstarch, and salt; add gradually to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Then continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorously; return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer. Remove from boiling water; add coconut and vanilla. Cool. Turn into pie shell. Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add sugar; 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Fill lightly on filling. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 15 minutes, or until delicately browned.

Compliment

Wife: "Scientists claim that the average person speaks 10,000 words in a day."

Husband: "Yes, dear; but remember, you are far above the average."

Double Loss

First Burglar: "I need eye-glasses."

Second Dito: "What makes you think so?"

First Burglar: "Well, I was twisting the knobs of a safe and a dance orchestra began to play."

Thank You

Hungry Customer (standing at lunch counter)—One roast beef sandwich.

Polite Waiter—Will you eat it here or take it with you?

Hungry Customer—I hope to do both.—Newark Advocate.

Tearing Down the Evil Line-house Slums, Underground Tunnels, Street Passages, Hidden Closets and Hide-outs of London's Notorious Chinatown Will Be No More.

An Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's Washington Herald.

Subscribe to the News.

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Barton says:

THERE'S something so friendly about waffles! Particularly on a Sunday evening when it's cold as the North Pole outside and friends of the family have just dropped in—then it's a perfect time to get them all together—in front of the fire, if possible—and let them watch you prepare these delicate, crispy corn waffles. They smell as grand as they look—no better be prepared to make a lot. Oh yes—popular vote says lots of maple-flavored syrup!

Corn Waffles

2 cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 3 egg yolks, well beaten; 1 1/4 cups milk; 5 tablespoons melted butter or oil; 1 cup canned corn; 3/4 cup white, stiffly beaten. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and stir. Combine egg yolks and milk; add gradually to flour, beat only until smooth. Add shortening and corn. Fold in egg whites in hot waffle iron. Serve with maple-flavored syrup, or five 4-oz. waffles.

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From The Smallest Card To The Largest Catalogue

Employment Of Handwriting Experts To Trap Guilty No New Development; One Gave Testimony In 10,000 Cases

The use of handwriting experts in an attempt to detect criminals is no recent thing. Jurists have found many defendants guilty because of the testimony of experts. Such an expert was David N. Carvalho, the late New York scientist, a story of his life and the cases in which he figured are contained in a book, "Crime In Ink," written by his daughter, Claire Carvalho, and Boyden Sparkes, says the Kansas City Star.

Carvalho's testimony was given in more than 10,000 cases. A German twist to the writing of Albert Wolter ended in that immigrant youth's death for the murder of Ruth Wheeler in New York about twenty-five years ago, Carvalho's testimony convicted him.

Ruth Wheeler, a pretty young stenographer, answered a "blind" advertisement in search of work. She had written and received a postal with an address on it. When she failed to return her sister, finding the card, set out to find her.

In a squalid district she encountered Wolter, young, heavily featured and uncommunicative. She sought the police. They found nothing at first. Then, on a fire escape outside Wolter's room the detectives found a bulky sack containing Ruth Wheeler's body, burned beyond recognition.

Conviction hinged upon the card which the slain girl had received in the mail. Carvalho, needing standards of comparison, had Wolter write at the dictation of a detective. So that he could not alter his normal manner of writing he was required to scribble at length until it was certain that out of sheer boredom he was writing in his accustomed fashion. Carvalho was convinced he had found the murderer.

One of the most interesting cases in which Carvalho participated was the Frank Holt-Erich Muentner case. In 1906 Erich Muentner, a Harvard professor, disappeared following the death

of his wife after she had given birth to a child. She was found to have died from arsenic poisoning. Muentner, the German professor, vanished.

Then, in 1915, a maniac who gave his name as Frank Holt entered the J. P. Morgan home on the shore of Glen Cove, L. I., pushed an astounded butler aside, rushed upstairs and shot Mr. Morgan.

Holt bore a strong resemblance to the missing Muentner. He jabbered passionate words concerning his attempt to kill Morgan, accusing him of the shipment of munitions to the allied nations in the war with Germany.

Did this man have a criminal record? The puzzled police traced the record of Holt, who identified himself as an instructor in German at Cornell University, back to 1908, about the time Muentner disappeared. It was about that time, too, that Holt appeared in Mexico City.

Holt denied that he was Muentner, though the sisters of Muentner who viewed him decided that he was their brother. He assured them they were mistaken. A few days later the miserable man climbed up as high as he could off the bars of the cell and then dived head down to the concrete floor.

In that terrible manner Frank Holt died; but did Erich Muentner die also? Carvalho, given samples of the two men's handwriting, studied for days before making a report. Then he said that the writings were those of two distinct personalities.

"There was a foreign cast to the writing of Muentner," he said, "a quality that I could not find at all in that of Holt."

"Childhood Tragedies." First in a New Series of Human Interest Paintings by Percy Crosby, The Distinguished American Artist—Reproduced in All Its Original Colors in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Sunday's Washington Herald.

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS



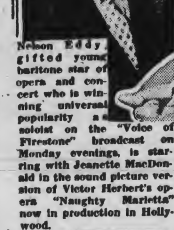
RED SOX HOPE (Left) — Joe Creighton, new manager and shortstop, instructing Babe Dahlgren, recruit Boston first baseman in some fine points. Both played in the major league. Dahlgren recently at San Francisco.



HOLLYWOOD FAN GIRL — Ginger Rogers demonstrates her own conception of the famous fan dance.



GATTI'S LAST BIRTHDAY AT MET — Retiring manager of the Metropolitan Opera House has his attention caught by the 68th anniversary of his birth by Frank Wenker, publicity chief.



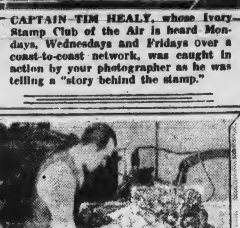
NELSON EDDY — Gifted young baritone star of opera and concert — is winning universal popularity as a soloist on the "Voice of Firestone" broadcast on Monday evenings, starting with Jeanette MacDonald in the second picture version of Victor Heiford's opera "Naughty Marietta" now in production in Hollywood.



CAPTAIN TIM HEALY, whose Ivory Stamp Club of the Air is heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday over a coast-to-coast network, was caught in action by his photographer as he was telling a "story behind the stamp."



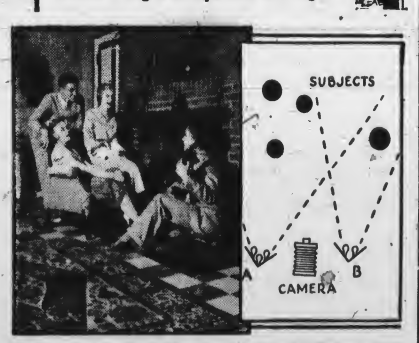
NORTH DAKOTA'S FOURTH Governor in St. Monday was disfigured.



AUTOMOBILE ENGINE HANDWRITING — Scientists at the Detroit Bohn Aluminum Laboratories, discover the way to study character of engines by their handwriting. The tendency for the engine to be "rough" or "vibrate," is told by the chart made by the running engine itself. Aluminum cylinder heads were found to make the engine run more smoothly and powerfully.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Don't Forget Snapshots at Night



A few inexpensive photoflood lamps are all you need for indoor pictures at night. Diagram (right) shows proper placing of lamps for picture (left). Diaphragm opening, f.8; shutter speed 1/25 of a second.

ALTHOUGH you may not be one of those lovers of the great outdoors and prefer the warmth of the old fireplace or furnace these cold, damp wintry evenings, there is no reason why you should not enjoy your camera, for it is always ready for action in or outdoors—an all-weather friend.

Time passes quickly and before you realize where the days and weeks have gone the air begins to get a little balmy and we are thinking of a garden, the yard or those people driven in the car after dinner.

The next three months, however, are ideal for snapshots at night in the house and if you have not already experienced the pleasure of this fascinating pastime you have certainly missed a lot of fun and called to "follow through" on your amateur photographic knowledge.

The "hey-hey-hi-de-ho" days of youth are the ones we always remember and as snapshots at night are so easy to take why not start in right now and make picture records of the many happy winter evenings at home. All you need are three or four photoflood lamps for brilliant illumination and a camera with an f.8 lens, or faster. Photoflood lamps cost only twenty-five cents each and are good for two hours of picture taking, the cost per picture is negligible. For the best results you should use the modern super-sensitive panchromatic film. It is available in all standard sizes.

Let's suppose that Mary and you are entertaining Betty and Jack and everybody is as happy as the forerunners above seem to be. Let's make a snapshot at night of your party.

The diagram indicates the relative placing of the subject, lights and camera for this particular group. For a different setting you can place the lamps accordingly.

After you have located the group

McCormick Estate To Ask Permission To Break Up \$1,500,000 Necklace Which Was Once Owned By Empress of Russia

Permission to break up the \$1,500,000 emerald necklace owned by the late Edith Rockefeller McCormick, containing some of the famous Russian crown jewels, is to be sought by trustees of the estate.

William Wiseman, a trust officer of the Chicago Title and Trust company, which is trustee for the estate, notified Probate Judge John P. O'Connell that he would seek the court's consent. He represented to the court that the necklace in its present form is unsalable, and that it will be necessary to separate the gems in order to find a market for them, says the Chicago Tribune.

Judge O'Connell indicated that before granting the permission he would confer with Richard L. Kanihaly, secretary of the Juergens & Andersen company, jewelers at 55 East Washington street, and a recognized expert on rare jewels.

The emeralds in the necklace were formerly owned by the Empress Catherine of Russia. There are ten, ranging in size from .75 to 100 carats. Mrs. McCormick bought the gems in 1928 at a reported cost of \$1,500,000, and had them set in a necklace.

The emeralds are set in diamond studded mountings and are interspersed with 755 diamonds. The largest emerald is more than 100 carats in weight. All of the emeralds are square cut.

Trustees of the estate say the necklace cannot be sold in its present form because no buyer can now be found willing to pay such a large lump sum for jewelry. One suggestion has been made that the largest emerald be placed in a fine mounting and sold separately, thus preserving the rest of the necklace for some one who had funds enough to purchase it.

History Enhances Value

Mr. Kannaly estimated the present market value of the separate jewels in the piece at between \$600,000 and \$700,000. Because of the history of the stones and their combination, however, the value of the necklace in normal times would be much higher, jewelers pointed out.

diamonds and 12 square diamonds. Judge O'Connell indicated that if he decides to permit separation of the emerald necklace he will appoint Mr. Kannaly to superintend the work.



OTTO HARBACH, dean of Broadway librettists, has turned to radio after a phenomenally successful career of nearly thirty years as a writer of stories for more than sixty musical shows, among them, "Rose-Marie," "The Desert Song," "The Cat and the Fiddle" and "Roberta," he is now working on his first libretto for the screen.

Pens First Air Show

By BETTY BARCLAY

SPRING is just around the corner. Valentines and billets doux clutter up the mailbox. The flowers and trees are shiny new... and all the males (God bless 'em!) are singing their heads off... because they're in love all over again.

But the lady birds and the lady bees and... well, all the ladies aren't fooled a bit! They know that what causes male hearts to flutter in springtime, it's the fresh spring wind that makes the young man fancy... and sharpens his appetite.

So when trees blossom brightly, bright young women blossom out with novel and tasty dishes to tickle the masculine palate. These reasonable snacks will bring smiles of delight from your men-folks.

- Grilled Tomatoes with Sliced Brazil Nuts
- Select tomatoes of even size and cut in halves. Sprinkle each half with salt, pepper and paprika, dot with butter or minced bacon. Set under broiler flame and cook 3 minutes; then sprinkle thickly with sliced Brazil nuts and continue broiling until nuts are browned.
- Cherry Pie Glacé
- 2 1/2 cups (1 can) red cherries, drained.
- 1/2 cup sugar.
- 1 package cherry-flavored gelatin
- 2 1/2 cups warm cherry juice and water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 baked 9-inch pie shell
- Combine cherries and sugar. Dissolve gelatin in warm cherry juice and water. Add salt and pour over cherries. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into cold pie shell. Chill until firm.
- Pineapple Juice Mousse Cake
- 1 cup Hawaiian pineapple juice
- 1/2 cup pastry cream
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 4 slices Hawaiian canned pineapple
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Pinch of salt
- Dissolve gelatin in 1/4 cup cold pineapple juice and add sugar and salt. Put into double boiler and stir until lukewarm, remove from fire and place saucepan in a bowl of cracked ice, add rest of juice slowly and whip continuously until it becomes white and fluffy. Whip cream in another bowl, add vanilla and fold into the first mixture.
- Dice the pineapple and divide into six cup glasses, fill the remaining space with the Mousse, and decorate the top with pieces of pineapple and a maraschino cherry worked into a design. Put into icebox one hour or more before serving.
- Strut-Fudge Cake
- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 1/2 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
- 1 1/2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 2 cups confectioners' (4x) sugar
- (8 cups)
- 1/2 cup chopped peanuts
- 1/4 pound chopped, pitted dates (1/4 cup)
- Melt chocolate in a double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk and cook five minutes, stirring occasionally until mixture thickens. Remove from fire, add butter and vanilla. Sift confectioners' sugar. (This will measure approximately 2 1/2 cups after sifting.) Work into chocolate mixture. Fold in chopped dates and nuts. Scrape mixture into greased buttered fudge pan, smoothing out. Place in refrigerator until thoroughly chilled. Cut into squares for serving.
- Have you ever served the Laffe-cappuccino coffee? It is very popular with thousands who do not drink the ordinary variety. Try it and see how it appeals to your guests.

Deeds of Trust

John T. Brown, et ux, to F. E. Kellan, Tr., lots 26, 30, 32 and 34, block 36, Shadow Lawn Heights, Securing \$800, payable in 40 monthly installments of \$200 each.

George G. Lee Co., to Ernest S. Hargrave and J. A. D. Parrish, Tr., site E. East Holly Road, map of Linkhorn Park, Securing \$4000, payable in one year.

George G. Lee to J. A. D. Parrish, Tr., site 10, map of Cavalier Park, Section 1, Securing \$3500, payable in one year. (Junior to mortgages aggregating \$7,125).

Leone Cronenberghs to William L. O'Flaherty, Tr., 1.96 acres on a cove containing Lynnhaven Bay, portion of what was formerly known as the Rogers Farm, (2) piece of property, mostly covered by waters of a cove, near Rogers tract, (3) five acres on Lynnhaven river near mouth of Dix Inlet and (4) 90 acres beginning at a point in the center line of a private road between the Rogers and Mapp properties. Securing \$11,499.05 to Home Owners Loan Corp.

Fletcher R. Murphy to A. B. Houz, Tr., five acres on subdivision of A. W. Bell farm, Seaboard district, Securing \$650.

Virginia Beach Plaza Hotel Corporation to T. D. Savage, Tr., lot 11, square 23, plat of the Virginia Beach Property, including furnishings of the building thereon. Securing \$37,500, payable over five years.

S. M. Brandt, Tr., et al, to Louie C. Jarvis, southern 150 feet of lot 15, block 13, map of Virginia Beach located on North side of 12th street) under deed of trust of April 4, 1933.

Citizens National Bank of Alexandria to Virginia M. Matthews, of Norfolk county, 13 1/2 acres in Fungo district, under \$2500 deed of trust of October 1, 1927.

Hope It Isn't An Epidemic

"Hello, Smith, old man, haven't seen you for some time."

"Been in bed seven weeks."

"Oh, that's too bad. 'Flu, I suppose?"

"Yes, and crashed!"—Montreal Star.

Well—

"Daddy, do you think mother knows much about raising children?"

"What makes you say that?"

"Well, she makes me go to bed when I'm wide awake—and she naps me get up when I'm awfully sleepy!"

Deeds of Release

Pretty Far To Come

"You say that gambler lost his life in a craps game?"

"Yes he didn't know they were loaded."—Judge.

Legals

VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 17th day of January, 1935.

Lelia Jernigan Sharp, Plaintiff, vs. J. In Chancery.

Arthur Jenkins Sharp, Defendant.

The object of this suit is for the plaintiff to obtain a divorce a mensa et thoro, from the defendant on the grounds of desertion.

And affidavit having been made that Arthur Jenkins Sharp, is not a resident of the State of Virginia, and that his last known post office address being 55 West 137th Street, Apartment 14, New York City, N. Y. He is hereby required to appear within ten days after due publication of this order in the Clerk's Office of our said Circuit Court, and do what may be necessary to protect his interest.

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper having general circulation in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and no newspaper being prescribed by our Circuit Court, the newspaper hereby directed; and that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court House hereof on or before Court House day, and the next succeeding rule day, and that a copy of this order be mailed to the defendant to the last known post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste: J. F. WOODHOUSE, Clerk.

By, RUTH W. SIMMONS, Deputy Clerk.

P. W. ACKIUS, p. q.

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British Broadcasting Company Asked To Pay Music Publishers \$1,150,000 A Year For Right To Use Compositions

The government controlled British Broadcasting Corporation is in trouble again. Government-controlled though it is, the corporation never known from one day to another what new action will be brought against it. To date it has found itself involved in all kinds of difficulties and litigation, and in one instance international complications, resulting from an unguarded statement concerning the manufacture of arms. This particular incident resulted in a sharp exchange of notes between the British embassy in London and the foreign office, says a dispatch from London to the Chicago Tribune.

Now the corporation finds itself faced with a demand to pay annually to the Music Publishers' Association of Britain \$1,150,000. The British Broadcasting Corporation already pays this association and its affiliates \$575,000 annually for the right to broadcast its entire output of music but the music publishers' association is now demanding that this sum should be doubled, as the present rate of payment works out annually at about \$10 per composer for each work, which they say is quite inadequate.

The music publishers' association maintains that the broadcasting corporation should pay heavily for the privilege of broadcasting music, since broadcasting has made so much difference to song writing and composing. It has, in fact, they declare, knocked the bottom out of the business.

In pre-radio days, they claim, a song was published at about 50 cents. It was "plugged" very mildly compared with radio plugging. Two or three artists would be given exclusive rights to sing the song at music halls for a short period, after which it would be put up for public sale. Thousands, tens of thousands, often hundreds of thousands of copies would be sold. Each sale would represent copyright fees, which would be divided between the author and composer.

Today a song is published and all hands plug it on the air. Its life is from one to three months. Its sheet music sale is from 100 to 100,000 copies. Before the radio era the composer of a "hit" might make as much as \$25,000 out of it. He is lucky these days if he makes \$1,250.

Broadcasting, the publishers complain, has not only destroyed the national "home music" habit, but also makes the life of any "hit" so short that its composer cannot hope to have it broadcast more than a hundred times during its life. He gets about 50 cents for each public performance.

The publishers have prepared statistics which they will place before the broadcasting company showing that, as the radio audience has grown, every aspect of the music trade has declined. The total sales of pianos, for example, has followed the upward rise of radio in a reverse direction. From a total of \$23,420,000 in 1925 they have declined to \$5,400,000 in the present year. Royalties from phonograph records have declined from \$1,400,000 in 1926 to \$335,000 this year. Sales of sheet music which were at \$1,748,500 in 1926 are now at \$413,575.

Before radio an average "hit" sold 1,156,134 copies and had a life of sixteen months; an unusually outstanding number now lives for three months and sells only about 229,866 copies.

The lump sum the broadcasting company pays—\$575,000 for the right to broadcast the compositions of the members of the music publishers' association and its affiliates—is shared out every six months. It is divided according to the number of times each song has been broadcast. As there are other protective societies on the continent, all working in cooperation, the amount that a British composer receives is sometimes augmented by a small foreign percentage. The number of British published works broadcast, which is covered by the broadcasting corporation's gross payment, totals about 200,000 in a year. Each work gets a performance fee according to its character. A dance tune is the least valued, an orchestral symphony the most.

The boys of the music publishers is that American songs, which have made money in America are gradually dominating the British market. Moreover, it has been found that they are more popular here than the British variety. Having made their money in America they can dominate the British market with a small return.

There is not the slightest doubt that the B. B. C. definitely will refuse the demands of the M. P. A., as there is an agreement between the two concerns which still has another year to run.

Captain "Bob" Bartlett, Navigator With Peary in 1909, Plans 25th Dash to Arctic



Bartlett's schooner, *Ellie M. Morrissey*, plowing through icy floes to the polar regions.

WITH the clatter of Times Square in his ears, Captain "Bob" Bartlett, veteran Arctic explorer, is laying plans today for his 25th trip to the silent North.

Captain "Bob," who will be recalled, accompanied Peary along the icy wastes farther than any other white man on his final dash to the pole back in 1909. With less than a hundred miles to go Bartlett turned back to keep the trail open for the commander's return.

Now, in his fifty-ninth year and a famous explorer in his own right, Captain Bob is fitting out his schooner, the *Ellie M. Morrissey*, for another battle with the ice and snow of the Arctic regions.

Bartlett's friend of Eskimos But the ruddy-faced captain is not only an explorer—he is also a student of the Arctic people. For years he has studied the habits and ways of the Eskimos. Since his first trip back in 1909 Bartlett has never missed an opportunity to visit old friends among the Eskimos and he is as welcome as one of their own.

On each trip there are new children for the captain to pat on the head as well as inquiries to make about the health of the older ones. In recent years, Bartlett says, he has noticed an alarming decline in the general health of these once

sturdy people. He attributes it to the softening influences of the white man's civilization.

When Captain Bartlett first knew the Eskimos, a generation ago, they had perfect health and perfect teeth. Such ailments as the common cold and tooth decay were unknown. Recently, though, the introduction of sweets by traders has played havoc with teeth and gums.

Helps Eskimos To Health One of the first things he did when this situation came to his attention was to educate the Eskimos to take better care of themselves.

He saw to it that they were supplied with the proper food. Later he supplied them with toothbrushes and toothpaste.

On the coming trip he will carry a new consignment of dental supplies, furnished again by the College Company, which has long been interested in polar explorations. One of Admiral Peary's first financial backers was Samuel Colgate, son of the founder of Colgate & Company, and grandfather of the present head, S. Bayard Colgate. The latter knows about explorations from first hand. In 1920, when Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews made his third expedition to the Gobi Desert, Colgate, as a member of the expedition, had charge of all transportation.

The *Ellie M. Morrissey* will also carry provisions donated by leading food companies as she heads out of New York Harbor and points her nose along the familiar route to the Far North.

Beach Florida People Thinking Of Return

The Miramar Inn at West Palm Beach, Fla., which is being operated by J. Stanley Smith, Sr., and J. Stanley Smith, Jr., of Virginia Beach, is drawing patronage largely from eastern states, a letter from the elder Smith received by the News this week indicates.

Mr. Smith sent an account of a week bridge tournament held recently at the Miramar. Those playing came from Virginia, New Jersey, Washington, D. C., Massachusetts, Maryland, New York, North Carolina and Connecticut. "Time is fast flying and we shall soon be thinking of returning to Virginia Beach," wrote Mr. Smith.

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

George W. Maupin, Adm. of William G. Maupin, Jr. Tr. to Merchants and Farmers Bank of Portsmouth, sites 85 and 86, West of Holly road, map of Linkhorn Park, for \$100, under foreclosure. Property formerly owned by Permelia C. Adams and C. E. Adams, her husband.

Adams Owens, of Philadelphia, confers on J. C. James power of attorney to handle his real estate in the county.

W. R. Ashburn, Roy Smith and F. E. Kellam, Spl. Cmmrs., to V. O. Shipp, for \$5850 in cash, at auction, (1) lot 2, block 3, plat of Oceana Gardens, (2) about 340 acres near Smith Bridge, (3) three or four acres adjoining land of Hillary E. Shipp and (4) 120 acres at southeast intersection of county road leading to London Bridge and the Hunter Road.

Blanche A. Murden and C. T. Murden, her husband, to Lillie M. Cooper, two acres on the Swamp road to London Bridge, Tax 24c.

George G. Lee, et ux, and G. Benthall Marshall, et ux, of Baltimore, Md., to George G. Lee, Co. Tr., of Norfolk, Site E, East of Holly Road, map of Linkhorn Park, Tax 9c.

Lella Mae Williams to Fletcher R. Murphy, et ux, for \$750, five acres on plat of subdivision of A. W. Bell farm, Seaboard district, and located on East side Oceana-Court House road, Tax 96c.

John W. West, et ux, to Louis B. Pine, 7 1/2 acres which was a part of the property formerly conveyed to the Shaw Land and a Timber Corp. by P. M. Whitehurst and wife, Tax \$1.80.

Robert L. Bell, et ux, of Norfolk, to D. N. Blake, of Norfolk, (1) 163 acres formerly known as "Kellam Tract" and latterly known as "Walters tract," (2) 92 acres lying partly in Norfolk county and partly in Princess Anne county adjoining "Mallory Land" and bordering Sewalls Point road, Tax \$18.60.

Jessie Ives Smith, James Frank Smith, her husband, and Grace Ives, of Norfolk, to N. B. Adams, 120.78 acres near Brock's Bridge, Tax \$2.24.

Beach Plaza Hotel Corp., Minnie S. Porter, president, to Virginia Beach Plaza Hotel Corp., (1) lot 11, square 23, plat of Virginia Beach property located on Ocean avenue at 22nd street, and (2) all furniture in building on premises, Tax \$66.

Note: Tax indicates consideration, the tax being 15 cents per \$100, or fraction thereof, of the sale price.

Mussolini says that every girl must marry and every young man will have to learn to fight. In that order?—Detroit News.

THERE'S GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS

Gold Rush Days of '49 to Be Relived at San Diego Exposition



Architect's sketch of Golden Gulch, one of the many interesting exhibits of the California Pacific International Exposition opening in San Diego May 29.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—An authentic old mining town, literally lifted out of the roaring gold rush days of '49, is being reconstructed on the floor of the natural canyon in Balboa Park here as one of the unique features which will greet visitors to the \$100,000,000 California Pacific International Exposition which will open on May 29th.

Even the oldest and most weathered westerner, with the clearest memories of the gold field days, will have to blink his eyes in wonder and amazement when he mounts the battered stage coach which has been mustered into service, and rides down the dusty streets of Golden Gulch. The romance of the old west will live here again in more than just mere "atmosphere."

Crews of workmen are now busy constructing the buildings and stacks of rough hewn lumber which will line the streets of this frontier town. The blacksmith shop, from the open door of which the five sparks of an active forge will issue this Spring, is almost completed; and just below it the "laundry" shack of Tom Joy, the inevitable and hard working Celestial of the village has been finished even to the crude sign-painting job.

Half way up "Main Street" a crew of workmen are putting the finishing touches to a General Store where the boys of the town will spend hours of quiet conversation.

The reconstructed mining town is just one of the hundreds of exhibits which will attract visitors when Southern California plays host to the world at San Diego this Spring. While many international exhibits are being arranged with the co-operation of the officials of foreign governments, who will reside at the Exposition from May to November, the natural atmosphere of Southern California and the reconstructed days of the Old West will dominate the display.

Handout Wanted
A bandsman called on a house agent and said: "Will you give something to the band?"
House Agent: "I've not heard you play."
Bandsman: "Well, we played outside a house last night and then found it was empty, and a notice said, 'Apply to the agents.'"
—Trib-Bits.

Don't Miss Seeing
The Caskets Now On Display at 105 Atlantic Street.
The Gregory Funeral Home Furnishes for \$250 Burial, Complete, 10% Off For Cash, 5% Off for Insurance or Burial for All Insurance Between \$150 and \$250.

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL
When we eat too much, our food stays in our stomachs. Our stomachs don't digest it. What is the result? It is the most horrible, offensive, and sticky breath. Unless 5 grains of this are taken every day, our liver into our bowels every day, our bowels get hard and constipated, and 5% of our food stays in our bowels every day. This does not mean we eat too much every day.

..chest COLDS
best treated by stimulation and inhalation
Just rub on VICKS VapoRub
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

By Charles McManus

New Nailhead Bags



New York-Paris Fashions

NOW the stylists have brought themselves of the Crusades, of plated mail, of armor and nailheads. Nailheads of gold or silver on evening caps and nailhead embroidery have been seen before, but the newest development is the appearance of the nailhead design as a texture for the season's latest handbags. This nailhead pattern is developed in white Pyralin and has a particularly interesting pebbly surface, for all the world like tiny nails set closely together. The bags are washable and easily kept clean with a damp cloth. The bag at the top is a flat envelope with unusual rounded ends. The one at the bottom is flat with square corners and the middle one, with its braided handle, is both attractive and practical. Each bag has a specially designed closing of the same material, also in white.

MORTON

noon and NIGHT

- bruschetta
- salads
- soups
- sandwiches

- entrees
- vegetables
- desserts

By BETTY BARCLAY

When winter's snows blanket home and highway, the heart yearns toward the sunny southern lands. And when the coarse, sturdy foods of winter begin to pall on the taste, jaded appetites yearn for the fresh, exotic flavor of summer fruits.

You can add the tang of the tropics to your cooking in spite of biting gales and frozen streets. Natural unweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice, frequently served as a morning drink, may also be used in preparing many tasty dishes. It will impart a rare new flavor to your cooking.

This flavorful fruit juice squeezed from sun-ripened pineapples and now available in various sized containers, is especially healthful in a season lacking in many fresh fruits. Its wholesome fruit sugars, minerals and vitamins have an alkaline reaction tending to offset the acid reaction of heavier winter staples.

Pineapple juice added to your menu morning, noon and night, will keep your family happy and healthful through the rigorous days of winter. Try these new recipes, and improve some of your favorite vegetable dishes by cooking them in one-third pineapple juice and two-thirds water.

My Lady Cream Pie
3 eggs
3/4 cup granulated sugar

3/4 cup Hawaiian pineapple juice

1/2 teaspoon lemon juice

Beat egg yolks, add half of the sugar and beat well. Cook in double boiler until thick, add the pineapple juice and lemon juice and continue cooking until it thickens again. Fold in the beaten egg whites to which the balance of the sugar has been added, pour in a baked pie shell and let set, then bake in a hot oven until brown (400). Let cool before serving.

Deviled Steak (6 servings)

1 flanked steak

1 large onion

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon mixed dry herbs

3/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1 teaspoon dry mustard

1 1/2 tablespoons cider vinegar

2 cups Hawaiian pineapple juice

Melt the butter and brown the sliced onion and powdered herbs, remove onion and brown the steak, which has been cut into pieces 2 by 3 inches and rolled in flour. Add remaining flour, brown slightly, then seasonings and hot pineapple juice. Cover closely and simmer for several hours, or until steak is tender.

Paris Decees Color



New York-Paris Fashions

PARIS—This is to be a winter of chic and gaiety in the mode with even the simple afternoon frocks peppered and ornamented with various colorful and glittering designs in trimming and jewelry. No 1 is Chanel's idea of dignified black rayon with a white swirl on the same material passed through the two dress lapels, and using circular buttons of transparent composition for fastenings. Smoke colored composition rings are used as fasteners on collar No. 2, and the collarette, No. 3, is a Faton dress of navy blue spangles of pyroxylin plastic material with two flower-shaped front buttons. A bunch of grapes in composition and metal accents the neck line of the trimmer. No. 4, and Molyneux place on a beige dress, No. 5, a round twisted beige and grenat rayon velvet collar with composition tassels in the same shade.

MR. BROAD OF WALL STREET



Classified

Please your classified ads to Virginia Beach 225 or bring them to the News office 1738 Street. Editor: One cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, each. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE—Two brooders—500 capacity—one coal, one oil. Large size electric meat grinder, 300-pound capacity refrigerator. A. S. Gornio, Oceana. Phone 322-3. 11a

800 HUSKY CHICKS. Barred Rocks. Write for low prices. Red Star Hatchery, Shiloh, N. C. 41a

LOST—January 19th near Menden's Store female Pointer white and dark brown, scar over eye. Raw hide strap around neck. **REWARD.** J. C. Malbon, 923 Maryland Avenue, Norfolk, Va. Phone 37255. 51a

LOST—Saturday, Antique bracelet. Silver with gold inlaid. Bears inscription: "Lady Alyson, 1730." Suitable reward. Return to Joyce Coleman Dal. 11

THE CUNARD White Star Line is offering a special all-expense cruise to Europe for \$275. For attractive prices on short cruises see local agent Mrs. Robert W. Dall. 11

WANTED: Man, middle-aged or past preferred, with car, to supply customers in Princess Anne County with more than 125 home necessities. Permanent connection and excellent opportunity for right man. Write Whitmer Co., Columbus, Indiana. 31b

NOTICE—For new and used Fridges, service and installation. See W. C. Johnson, authorized Fridgeland dealer, Seaside Electric Company.

NOTICE

This day, January 29, 1935, S. J. Woodhouse has applied to me M. C. Eaton, Inspector District 22, Princess Anne County, for approximately 15 acres of oyster-planting ground adjoining Conserve Property on the northwest of Keeling's Drain running north to Long Creek.

M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Back Bay, Virginia.

F. S. ROYSTER GUANO COMPANY

12 Babies Enter

(Continued from Page One)
Mrs. H. J. Thompson, by Roland Restaurant.
Billie Powell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Powell, by 17th Street Market.
Donald Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shaw, by Barr's Drug Store.
Louis Fisher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fisher, by Fuel Feed and Building Supplies Corp.
Kathleen Skipper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Skipper, by Warren's Pie Shop.
Philip Irvin Cleveland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cleveland, by Snapp's Hardware Co.

First Potatoes

(Continued from Page One)
of a cent a pound on potatoes sold in excess of sales quotas is provided for. Representatives of 21 states, including Virginia, approved the proposed bill; three were against it.
The bill is to be introduced by Representative Lindsey Warren, of North Carolina. It would become effective 30 days after being signed by the President.

ESTATES

Mary E. Bonney has qualified as executrix of the estate of the late John W. Bonney and has given bond of \$10,000.
Jessie L. Smith has been issued a certificate for obtaining letters of administration on the estate of Jessie L. Smith and has given bond of \$10,000. Sidney S. Kellam, W. F. Patton and Orpha Parker have qualified as appraisers.

Scouts Appear In Indian Roles Saturday Night

Troop 60 Will Give Entertainment at Cooke School Auditorium.

How the red man lived and played will be shown by the members of Boy Scout Troop 60, Virginia Beach, on the stage of the Willoughby T. Cooke school auditorium on Saturday night, at 8 o'clock.

Practically all in the Troop, which has 28 members, will take in the entertainment, which is a part of the local Boy Scout Anniversary Week celebration.

The performance will open with a short talk by Rev. Reginald W. Eastman, who is chairman of the Troop committee. Scouts will then demonstrate their skill in tying knots, in first aid work and on other branches of Scoutcraft. Seated about such a campfire as the Troop builds when it goes on overnight hikes, one of the members of the Troop will begin telling an Indian legend. The Indians of the story will then appear, in costume, to enact the tale to its conclusion.

The principal role in the campfire scene will be played by Scout Arnold Williams and Curtis Hanum, acting assistant Scoutmaster, will take the leading part among the Indians. Mr. Hanum has assisted Scoutmaster Hugh L. Cayce in arranging the show.

There will be music between scenes.

Cooperative Buying Movement Launched

Young farmers enrolled in the evening class of the Oceana school agricultural department, and some others, are planning to purchase seedlings seed cooperatively.

W. H. McCann, instructor of the class, is promoting the movement. Seed is being quoted by producers, said Mr. McCann, at from six to twelve cents a pound. With a pooled order he believes it can be obtained at a considerable saving over the usual retail price. Mr. McCann is also obtaining quotations from hatcheries on

Behind the Broadcast Scenes



HELEN CLAIRE and Jack Arthur reach a tense part in the new radio drama, *Stories of the Black Chamber*, which is now on the NBC red network every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 7:15 to 7:30. This new thriller recreates the days of the world war and the thrill that were part of our efforts to combat the activities of foreign spies. Inset: Major Herbert O. Vardley, founder of the original Black Chamber and co-author of program.

large lots of chicks. He believes the group can also effect a saving on its chick purchases.

Among subjects to be studied by the evening class during the next few months are brick brooders, poultry feeding, fertilizing and phases of the AAA program.

Exemption

"You try to have a kind word for every one."
"Even for gangsters," answered Miss Cayenne. "They vary the monotonies. When they get into trouble, they are not paraded in print as 'prominent society people.'"
—Washington Star.

Subscribe to the News.

J. L. Ogilvie Goes To Hollywood, Cal.; Veteran Railroader

J. L. Ogilvie, veteran Norfolk Southern Railroad employee, left recently with Mrs. Ogilvie for Hollywood, Cal., where their son lives. Mr. Ogilvie was furloughed for four months by the railroad but if the railroad pension law is held constitutional he probably will not return because he is 72, two years above the retirement age.

Mr. Ogilvie was a clerk in the Virginia Beach depot for several years. At one time he was station agent at Cape Henry. He and Mrs. Ogilvie lived with the C. C. Barclays, 16th street.

R. J. Green, Jr., who has been stationed here in summer by the railroad, has taken over Mr. Ogilvie's duties. Mr. Green is now living in Norfolk but expects to move to the Beach during the spring.

Court Requests Information On Two At Asylum

Wants to Know Mental Condition of Newbern and Mrs. Lanier.

Judge B. D. White, of the county circuit court, has entered an order directing the superintendent of the hospital for the criminal insane, at Marion, to make a report on the mental condition of John H. Newbern and Mrs. Nora Lanier.

Newbern in under indictment for malicious assault, the result of a shooting scrape which occurred near False Cape more than a year ago and Mrs. Lanier was indicted early last year for the murder of Miss Mary Stephens, which occurred near the Court House. Both were committed to the asylum by the court for observation before their cases came to trial.

Caster Oil More Profitable
An amiable old man, a visitor in a Newton home, was trying to win the friendship of the small daughter of the house.
"I'll give you a nickel for a kiss," he said.
"No, thank you," she replied sweetly. "I can make more money taking 'caster oil.'"

"French Gray" Enamelware

New and Complete Line At Special Prices

Shelly-Thompson
5c TO \$1 STORE
Bayne Theatre Building
Virginia Beach

AMERICAN CASH GROCERY

(Formerly Black and White)
At Seatack, On The Boulevard

Specials For This Week

Franco American Coffee
31c
Sugar 5c lb.

Johnson Gets Writ Of Error

Negro Convicted of Killing Hogshire May Obtain New Trial.

A writ of error has been granted by one of the judges of the State Court of Appeals in the case of Haywood Johnson, Negro, sentenced some weeks ago to be electrocuted for the murder of Joe Hogshire near Virginia Beach late last year.

The reason for the granting of the writ was not stated in the order entered here a few days ago. The granting of the writ means that the Court of Appeals will hear a motion for a new trial. Gordon Campbell, Norfolk attorney, is Johnson's lawyer. The Negro was sentenced to die on January 31 but was given a reprieve in order that his attorney might seek a new trial for him.

Tides and Sun

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry

Friday, February 15, high water

6:23 a. m. 6:33 p. m. low water

a. m. 12:32 p. m. sun rises 6:54

a. m. sun sets 5:46 p. m.

Saturday, February 16, high

water 7:05 a. m. 7:15 p. m. low

water 12:32 a. m. 1:12 p. m. sun

rises 6:53 a. m. sun sets 5:47 p. m.

Sunday, February 17, high

water 7:39 a. m. 7:51 p. m. low

water 1:15 a. m. 1:50 p. m. sun

rises 6:51 a. m. sun sets 5:49 p. m.

Monday, February 18, high

water 8:11 a. m. 8:25 p. m. low

water 1:55 a. m. 2:24 p. m. sun

rises 6:50 a. m. sun sets 5:49 p. m.

Tuesday, February 19, high

water 8:41 a. m. 8:16 p. m. low

water 2:33 a. m. 2:56 p. m. sun

rises 6:49 a. m. sun sets 5:50 p. m.

Wednesday, February 20, high

water 9:13 a. m. 9:30 p. m. low

water 3:09 a. m. 3:27 p. m. sun

rises 6:48 a. m. sun sets 5:51 p. m.

Thursday, February 21, high

water 9:44 a. m. 10:03 p. m. low

water 3:45 a. m. 3:58 p. m. sun

rises 6:47 a. m. sun sets 5:52 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated

for Virginia Beach. To correct

for other points make the

following additions to the hours

given: Naval Operating Base, 65

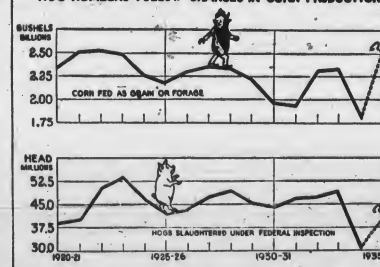
minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 min

utes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Attend some church and Sun-

day School this Sunday.

HOG NUMBERS FOLLOW CHANGES IN CORN PRODUCTION



HOG numbers in the United States follow closely the changes in corn production. Since 1920-21, as indicated by the bottom line in the graph above, there have been three peaks of heavy hog slaughter—the marketing years of 1923-24, 1925-26 and 1933-34. The increases in hog slaughter during these years can be traced to the big corn crops during the periods beginning in 1920, in 1922, and again in 1932, as shown by the top line above.

Over a period of years, a change of one per cent in corn production has been followed by a corresponding change of about one per cent in the number of hogs slaughtered under Federal inspection.

changes in corn production are closely associated with changes in the weight per hog marketed through the following year. Because of this fundamental relationship, effective control of corn acreage is a vital factor in controlling hog production. The 1935 corn-hog contract now being offered farmers provides control of corn acreage and, therefore, will be doubly effective in preventing excessive hog production during the next year or so. Lack of adequate acreage control in 1933, not only would result in a large surplus of corn and low feed prices, but undoubtedly would be followed in 1934 and 1935 by heavy hog feeding and a correspondingly low hog price.

American Steel Industry Pays Wage Rate 120 to 650% Above Foreign Average



STEEL mill employees in the United States earn an average of 120 to 650 per cent more per hour than workers in foreign mills, according to a calculation made recently by the American Iron and Steel Institute based on records of the U. S. Department of Labor and the League of Nations.

American workers who are paid on an hourly, piece-work or, top-down basis earned an average of 64.7 cents per hour in November, 1934, the latest month for which such information is available. This average hourly rate compares with the unweighted average of 20.6 cents per hour paid to steel workers in Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Great Britain, India, Italy, Japan and Sweden, according to latest available figures.

Some changes in average hourly rates in the various countries may have been made since the dates shown below.

Wage Rates in Foreign Countries
The Japanese wage rate was 9.7 cents per hour in 1933, the average rate in India was 8.6 cents per hour. Employees in Belgian mills averaged 11 cents per hour in 1933, while in Germany in 1934 the average hourly rate was 23.9 cents. French steel mills paid an average of 20 cents per hour in 1933. The 1933 average in Great Britain was 25.1 cents, and in 1932 employees of Swedish mills averaged 26.0 cents per hour. In Czechoslovakia, the hourly rates for 1934 averaged 22.1 cents; Italian steel workers earned an average of 27.6 cents per hour in 1933.

Lumber For Sale

Cypress, Pine, Oak, Poplar, Ash, Gum, Maple, Black Walnut
Also Cord Wood, 4 ft, 2 ft, or 1 ft.

(At Very Special Prices)

We Specialize in Boat Lumber
All Lengths and Widths

V. JAMES
London Bridge, Va.

Florida Hotels Reduce Rates, Banks Informed

Miami Not Doing the Business Now It Did Before Christmas.

Hotel rates in and about Miami were sharply reduced last week, Managing Director Sidney Banks of the Cavalier, has been informed by friends in the Florida hotel business.

"Miami had a great December business," said Mr. Banks, who keeps in close touch with developments in Florida, "but after the holidays, when things should have been at their best, business slumped due, most of those I have heard from believe, to the fact that rates were put up too sharply. The reduction was made last week, I am told, because many hotels which had been full in December had lots of vacant space."

Mr. Banks said that he had been told that the effect of the excessive rates at Miami and at Miami Beach has been to drive many out of those places to the smaller beaches twenty miles or

more away from Miami. These people motor to the more and other amusements at Miami and leave the city at night.

His Chance May Come
Poet: "Do you think there is any chance of my getting that poem in your magazine?"
Editor: "There may be. I'm not going to live for ever."—Florida Times-Union.

Just Received
Fresh Carload
TENNESSEE
Mules
J. T. Williams
40 Kings Lane
(Near East Main St.)
Norfolk, Va.

SPECIAL UNTIL SOLD
150 LYNNHAVEN HAMS
29c A Pound
Weigh 6 to 8 Pounds, 2 Years Old. Guaranteed
Fresh and Corned Hams,
Home Killed
23c A Pound
COOKED HOMINY AT ALL TIMES
PHILHOWER'S MARKET
On The Boulevard At Lynnhaven

Bayne Theatre
Opens 3 p. m. Daily. 1 p. m. Saturday and Sunday
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15 and 16
"MARIE GALANTE"
SPENCER TRACY and KETTI GALLIAN
SUNDAY and MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17 and 18
"THE MIGHTY BARNUM"
WALLACE BEERY—ADOLPHE MENJOU—VIRGINIA BRUCE
TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, FEBRUARY 19
"BIG HEARTED HERBERT"
ALINE MACMAHON and GUY KIBBEE
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20 and 21
"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
FRANCIS LEDENER
At The Roland
ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c
Open 2 Days Only Showing 1 Change of Pictures Per Week on
Saturday and Sunday
Open Saturday and Sunday Both at 3 P. M.
Not Open Friday Nights
SATURDAY and SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16 and 17
"CROSSFIRE"
TOM KEENE and BETTY FURNESS

See Us About Your Roofing Requirements
8 lb. Roofing Tin 20 lb. Roofing Tin
15 lb. Roofing Tin 40 lb. Roofing Tin
(In Rolls)
GALVANIZED 5V CRIMP ROOFING
14 and 12 CORRUGATED ROOFING
GALVANIZED STEEL ROLL ROOFING
GALVANIZED TONCAN IRON ROOFING
STEEL BUILDING & IMITATION BRICK SIDING
GALVANIZED STEEL AND TONCAN IRON ROOFING SHINGLES
COMPOSITION SHINGLES—ROLL ROOFING
LUM'S
Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.
Wholesale and Retail
Telephone 23721 517-519 Park Avenue

Better Housing Campaign Planned In This Area At Meeting On Friday Night

Home-To-House Canvass To Be Made at Beach And In County To Inform Property Owners Regarding Special Loans Made Available by Government and to Persuade Them To Improve Their Property; Giving Employment to Idle Men in Building Trades Primary Object of Movement.

ASK FERA ASSISTANCE IN MAKING CALLS

Project Put in For Five Men; Wadsworth Tells About Campaign Recently Conducted in Norfolk, When 12,000 Owners Were Interviewed and 400 Became Interested in Modernizing Buildings; Second Meeting May Be Held At Beach Early Next Week.

A Better Housing Campaign, the object of which is to acquaint property owners with the possibilities of borrowing money under the Federal Housing Act to make improvements, and to induce them to help provide employment for men in the building industry, one of the hardest hit during the depression period, got under way at Virginia Beach and in Princess Anne county this week.

The initial planning for the campaign was done at a meeting at the Island Hotel, Virginia Beach, on Friday night of last week and a second meeting probably will be called for early next week by Edward M. Harky, temporary chairman.

A house-to-house canvass of the Beach and county is planned with the object of spreading information regarding the conditions on which loans may be obtained from three Norfolk banks, the National Bank of Commerce, Morris Plan and Seaboard Citizens, and to discuss with the owners improvements which they could advantageously make to their buildings.

It was brought out at the meeting on Friday night by Forrest H. Hill, of the Federal Housing Administration, that small dwellings may be built with the government sponsored loans, since a maximum of \$2000 may be borrowed. The popularity of apartment-garages at Virginia Beach led Mr. Hill to believe that some here might consider the construction of such buildings with the special loans, though they are usually granted for modernization of existing buildings.

Five Workers Asked

The canvass will be conducted by men of the building trades, building supply dealers and probably also with the assistance of FERA workers. A project to give employment to five persons on the relief rolls was prepared on Monday at the office of Mrs. A. E. Ewell, senior FERA case worker for the county. It has been forwarded through B. D. Praxier, area projects engineer to State FERA offices and Richmond and will be approved, it is believed.

The survey planned here is similar to one recently conducted at Norfolk with the help of 107 FERA canvassers. At the meeting on Friday George Wadsworth, secretary of the Norfolk Builders and Contractors Exchange, told of the methods employed at Norfolk and at the results which had been accomplished there. Mr. Wadsworth said that he considered that the campaign had done a great deal of good in interesting property owners to make improvements.

Show Pictures

Mr. Hill was accompanied to the meeting at the Beach on Friday (Continued on Page Four)

Peanut Sign-Up Held Thursday

Nine County Growers Meet Omlin and Daugherty at Court House.

County Agent H. W. Olin early this week arranged a meeting of the peanut growers of Princess Anne, of whom he has been able to discover nine, to take place on Thursday of this week at the Court House.

W. H. Daugherty, V. P. I. agronomist, who has charge of AAA peanut and cotton contracts in Virginia, was to meet the peanut growers, explain the control program for 1935 and sign-up those who desired to participate in the program the government is offering to those who reduce acreage.

J. M. Oliver, of Kempville, who had about 38 acres in peanuts last year, was the largest producer in the county. The others who grew groves, all of Blackwater district, are W. W. Spruill, S. R. Spruill, M. C. Mansfield, Milton Mansfield, E. E. McClain, R. O. Stewart, C. K. Baxter and Job S. Ives.

Ballots Ready But No Voting

Though the Virginia Beach town council last week decided not to go through with the special election on the FWA mortgage improvement loan which had been set for Tuesday, February 26, the town neglected to stop the election machinery.

The county electoral board has had the ballots printed and County Clerk Jack Woodhouse early this week was preparing to send the voting books to the judges of election.

It was presumed at the Court House on Tuesday that an order would be entered cancelling the election but none had been entered up to that time.

County officials remarked early that it is the county, and not the Beach, which will have to pay for the ballots which the electoral board has had printed.

CORN AND HOG COMMITTEE MEN TO BE ELECTED

Series of Meetings Begins Monday; 225 Sign New Contracts.

A series of meetings at which signers of 1935 corn-hog contracts will select community committees, as required by the AAA, will begin on Monday night, at 8 o'clock, when Lynnham district signers will meet at Oceana high school.

Subsequent meetings will take place, all beginning at 8 p. m., as follows: Tuesday, Blackwater district, at Blackwater school; Wednesday, Creeds community, at Creeds school; Thursday, Charly community, at Charly school; Friday, Seaboard district, at Court House; Monday, March 4, Kempville district, at Kempville school.

Each area will select three committeemen and the chairmen of these community committees will form a county board of directors. The directors, in turn, will elect a county executive committee, consisting of three members. The allotment committee probably will appoint a secretary and treasurer.

This procedure is the same as that followed last year in handling corn-hog contracts. As of Monday 225 farmers of the county had signed the contracts, Mr. Ozlin reported. The County Agent expects the total number may be slightly in excess of the number signing in 1934.

"Practically all the large corn and hog raisers of the county have signed up," he said. Mr. Ozlin will be at his office at the Court House on Monday to complete the sign-up.

Dail Quits Club And R. E. Derring Takes Over Job

Popular Manager Will Take Rest, Then Enter Hotel Business Here.

Robert W. Dail, assistant secretary and treasurer of the Princess Anne Country Club for seven years, has been succeeded as manager of its Virginia Beach club house by Robert E. Derring, who managed the Nansemond hotel, at Ocean View for several years. Mr. Dail resigned from the club on Saturday, due to ill health, and the appointment of Mr. Derring was announced by Sydney Y. Priddy, president of the club, early this week.

Mr. Dail plans to rest for several weeks and, if his physical condition permits, to enter the hotel business at Virginia Beach this summer. He and Mrs. Dail expect to leave today by motor for North Carolina to visit relatives. They may go to Florida before returning to the Beach.

Mr. Dail's connection with the club antedated, by several years, his becoming club house manager. He planned the club financing and is credited by members with being mainly responsible for the excellent showing which the club has made financially during a period when many country clubs have been forced to close. His friends applaud his decision to go into business here, feeling that he is certain of success.

OCEANA TEAMS TIE KEMPVILLE IN CONTEST FOR COUNTY TITLE

Boys Win Last Friday, 15 to 13, and Girls, 30 to 26, to Even Championship Basketball Series.

PLAY AGAIN MARCH 1

Deciding Contests Will Take Place At Kempville; Oceana Plays Suffolk To-night, Hertford Saturday.

Oceana's basketball teams rallied on Friday night of last week to defeat Kempville high schools teams and even the series for the county high school court championship.

The deciding contests between the two schools will be played on Friday, March 1, at Kempville. It was agreed between the two schools to end the series at Kempville because of the fact that last year, when a third game was necessary to decide the girls championship, the concluding game was played at Oceana. The referee at the final engagement between the two schools will be Dutch Kruger, of Norfolk.

In the second games between the two schools it was nip and tuck, the Oceana girls winning 30 to 26, and the Oceana boys winning 15 to 13. The lead shifted constantly during the girls' game. The Kempville boys had the edge on their opponents during the first half, which ended 8 to 6 in Kempville's favor. Oceana came back strong in the second half to win by a slender margin.

Ruby Cason, crack Oceana forward, led the girls in scoring and shared honors for brilliant all-around play with Ruth Mackey. Oceana also center, Robert Garrett, with six points, and Claude Rogers, with four points, were the high scorers among the boys.

In the first meeting between the two teams, which took place in the Oceana gymnasium two weeks before, the Kempville boys won, 14 to 13, and the Kempville girls were victors, 34 to 20. The scores indicate that both pairs of teams are well matched.

The games last Friday drew a large crowd and it is expected that attendance at the final games will be even greater.

The Oceana teams will play the Suffolk high school teams at Oceana tonight (Friday) at 8 o'clock. The Oceana boys earlier in the season took a good licking from Suffolk but the local girls gave the Suffolk girls a scare. On Saturday night the Oceana teams will play the teams of Hertford, N. C. high school, at Oceana and on March 8 both teams will go to Hertford for return games which probably will end the basketball season at Oceana.

3 Leases Made On Oceanfront

Wild Rose, Victoria and Arrowhead Cottages Have Summer Operators.

Three more oceanfront commercial cottages have been leased for the summer, reports Mrs. E. K. Millholland, real estate agent. Mrs. Annie R. Lewellyn, of Durham, N. C., has taken the Wild Rose, located near 21st street; Mrs. Alice R. Burr, of New York City, has taken the Victoria, also near 21st street, and Miss Emily James, of Hopewell, has leased the Arrowhead, near 19th street.

Mrs. Burr operated here about three years ago. The others will engage in the Beach hotel business this summer for the first time.

Dance Saturday Night At Legion Club House

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 113 is sponsoring the dance which will be given on Saturday night, at 9 o'clock, at the Legion club house, Atlantic avenue, Virginia Beach. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. A. L. Barco and Mrs. S. M. Simpson.

40 At Norfolk Would Live Here

About forty Norfolk people expect to build residences in the Virginia Beach area within the next year or two, it was learned during the Norfolk Better Housing Campaign.

This was disclosed at the Beach on Friday night by George Wadsworth, secretary of the Norfolk Builders and Contractors Exchange.

The information was obtained from the Norfolk people by means of cards used in the campaign. Those interviewed with regard to making repairs to their buildings were asked to state if they intended to do any new construction in the near future. Mr. Wadsworth explained.

CAVALIER OPEN: 50 GUESTS DUE THIS WEEK-END

Many Old Members of Staff On Duty as Hotel Resumes Business Wednesday.

The Cavalier hotel on Wednesday began 1935 operations and reservations indicate that the hotel will entertain about 50 guests this week-end, most of them coming from northern cities.

First to register at the hotel this season were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Flemming, of White Plains, N. Y. They had not been before to the Cavalier but Mr. Fleming visited Virginia Beach seventeen years ago, liked the looks of the place and determined to come back. He is availing himself of the opportunity to play golf at a time of year when golf can't be played at home.

The Cavalier's first convention of the year will begin on Sunday, when the members of the Virginia Retail Clothiers and Furnishers Association, and the Men's Apparel Club of Virginia, assemble at the hotel. The two groups, totalling about 150, will be at the hotel on Monday and Tuesday.

The Cavalier, though adequately manned, is being operated with a staff considerably smaller than it will have when business grows brisker. Most of those now at the hotel are members of last year's staff. Among them are John Sweeney, chief clerk and Thomas J. Gage, member of the Beach Club staff last summer, assistant clerk Percy Woodward is again transportation manager and Jimmie Graham is superintendent of service. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dalgreen are in the auditor's office, Miss Annie Haas is again chief operator and Miss Anne Duncan has returned to the executive office. Andy Walker is steward.

Dances, open to guests and members of the Beach Club, will be given at the hotel tonight (Friday) and tomorrow night.

Bobby Henley Leading Babies

Has 400 Votes in Methodist Missionary Society Popularity Contest.

Bobby Henley was leading the baby popularity contest promoted by the Methodist Society of the Virginia Beach Methodist church at the end of the first week. On Wednesday Bobby, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Henley, had 400 votes, a lead of more than 100 over Jimmie Barton, his nearest rival.

There are now fourteen babies in the contest, Barr's Drug Store, No. 1 having entered Skippy Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Hull, and D. P. Stone, 17th street, having entered Dickie Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore. The entry list will close today (Friday) though the contest will run until March 22. Children from one to three years may be entered.

The other babies had the following vote on Wednesday: Donald Shaw, 40; Jimmie Barton, 296; Betty Hope Henley, 250; Mary Paul Ackles, 94; Billie Powell, 47; Louis Fisher, Jr., 75; Kathleen Skipper, 68; Philip Cleveland, Jr., 67; Pat Thompson, 205; Charlotte Joan Bug, 40; J. Willis Bright, Jr., 40; Skippy Hull, 73.

County Hits Beach Annexation Plan As Detriment To Area

Committee Appointed by Supervisors to Oppose Town's Attempt To Extend Boundaries to Fort Story Proposes Letter in Which Property Owners Are Told That Higher Taxes Are Inevitable If The Town Absorbs Northern Territory; Financial Condition of Town and County Contrasted.

RATE CHARGED FOR WATER HELD TOO HIGH

Committee Charges That Town Tax Rate Trend Is Upward While County's Failure to Make Extensive Improvements Has Been Due To Its Desire To Hold Down Tax Rate; Beach's Arguments Regarding Telephone Rates, Police Protection and Garbage Collection Declared of No Consequence.

In its letter to the property owners of the territory lying between Virginia Beach and Cape Henry, which the Beach is attempting to annex, the committee some time ago appointed by the county board of supervisors to oppose the town's move charges that annexation will result in greatly increased taxes in the area and that the Beach's main object in seeking to extend its boundaries is to obtain new sources of revenue to enable it to carry its indebtedness of more than \$800,000.

The letter was prepared by the committee, which consists of Supervisor William Payne, of Lynnham district; Edward N. MacWhinney, member of the county school board; Commonwealth's Attorney Paul W. Ackles, with the assistance of some of the property owners in the northern area who do not desire annexation. The county committee's letter answers a letter presenting the bright side of annexation, which was mailed by Virginia Beach to the 450 property owners some weeks ago. The county's letter is going into the mails today or tomorrow.

SEED POTATOES MOVE IN FAST

Planting Will Be Carried On Next Week at Top Speed Here.

Seed and fertilizer moved into Princess Anne in tremendous quantities this week as potato growers got ready to begin planting the county's principal crop. Indications were that, unless the weather was decidedly unfavorable, planting would be in full swing next week.

It was predicted this week that the bulk of the seed which will be planted here will go into the ground within the next two weeks. A good many potato growers hold that February is too early to plant but most of them are preparing to plant during the first week in March.

Planting began last week and a few farmers were planting this week. The fertilizer and seed movement into the county began with a rush. One truck operator told the News that on Monday he carried nearly 75 trucks at the Norfolk warehouse from which most of the seed is coming to Princess Anne. Some of the trucks were taking seed to Norfolk county and Eastern Carolina but most of them were bound to Princess Anne.

The impression prevails that acreage in Princess Anne will be drastically reduced from last year, some estimates of the cut running to 25 per cent. Other observers say that it is too early to tell how large a planting there will be here since farmers frequently increase their acreage at the last minute if they are persuaded that the crop is going to fetch good prices.

Mrs. Carrington Wins Palm Beach Contest

Friends of Mrs. Tazewell Carrington, of Richmond, who has been a summer resident of Virginia Beach for several years, learned this week that she was the winner of the first prize in beach attire contest held recently at the Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach. There were thirty contestants.

Bible Class To Give Tea On Wednesday

A Colonial tea, open to the public, will be given by the Dawson Bible class, of Virginia Beach Methodist church, at the home of Mrs. Russell Dyer, Pacific avenue between 24th and 25th streets, on Wednesday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock. There will be refreshments and music and the house will be decorated in a patriotic color scheme. The committee has suggested that those attending bring their needlework.

The Beach has not yet formally requested the county circuit court to hear the annexation case but it is expected that the hearing will take place during the spring, possibly during the April term of court.

County Lowering Taxes
The county letter points out that the trend of Beach taxes is upward while county taxes are being lowered. The failure of the Beach to make adequate sinking fund provision is commended upon. That the county has not made extensive improvements in the area is due, it is contended, to the county's desire to hold down the tax rate.

Higher taxes in the northern area, the county contends, would slow development in the area.

Hold Water Rate Excessive
Answering the Beach's contention that it provided a public water supply in the northern area, the county points out that the laying of the mains was financed by the residents of the area and the county contends that the (Continued on Page Five)

TAKE FIRST SHAD NEAR DAM NECK

Bay Pound Fishermen Put Out Their Nets, Make Small Catches.

The first of this season's shad were taken at two points in Princess Anne late last week.

Fishing near Dam Neck with a short gill net, Henry Dyer, Luther Belanga and Jimmie Grimes caught four shad on Friday. They have taken a few since then.

Louis Herrick, first of the Lynnham pound fishermen to set out his nets, caught a few shad and herring on Saturday. On Monday his catch was eight trays of herring and seven shad.

The other Lynnham pound fishermen expected to be operating this week. E. R. Dyer, of Virginia Beach, on Monday said that he expected to be fishing by the end of this week if the weather continued good.

The fishing outfits do not expect to make considerable catches until a little later in the season. They expect the shad will be running well within two weeks. Croakers ought to appear, they say, within two or three weeks.

Joint Vesper Service Series Discontinued

The joint vesper service which has been conducted on Sundays since November alternately at First Presbyterian and Calvary Episcopal churches, Virginia Beach, has been discontinued. It was announced this week.

The two churches are considering holding joint evening services during the summer, as they did last year.

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PHONE 262

"THE VOICE of a majority,
swaying the course of government
does not insure good government
except it be the voice of a well-
informed and well-intentioned
people."

BALKED

Virginia Beach's long, and to
date, unsuccessful, attempt to
secure government funds to
modernize its sewerage system
may offer some light to those who
would appraise the probable ef-
fects upon employment and busi-
ness of the huge public works ap-
propriation being now considered
by congress. It is quite apparent
from the Beach's experience that
unless the government means to
relax the requirements for obtain-
ing such funds, congress may as
well not make the appropriation.
The Virginia Beach project
seems one which, in every way,
qualifies for federal assistance if
such assistance is to be given
communities anywhere. In the
first place it is related to public
health, which is a primary con-
cern of government. That the
Beach needs better sewerage
facilities must be apparent to any
engineer who spends an hour here.
Though the sum sought—
\$168,000—appears large for a com-
munity of small population, the
seasonal character of Beach busi-
ness is an obvious explanation.
The town is heavily burdened,
of course, but it is carrying no great-
er debt burden than hundreds of
other towns and the special tax
which the town proposes to levy
to carry the loan appears to be
adequate provision for the pur-
pose. Yet the Beach has strug-
gled for more than a year to ob-
tain this money from Washington
and seems to have accomplished
little except to thoroughly en-
mesh itself in red tape.

There appears no possible po-
litical explanation for the Beach's
failure to get anywhere with its
loan application. There is no local
opposition of consequence to the
proposed borrowing. The State
seems interested in the Beach
making better sanitary arrange-
ments both on account of the peo-
ple of the community and of the
water bottoms in Lynnhorn and
Tweed bays. Two possible expla-
nations present themselves: the
first is that congress has imposed
too severe requirements for public
works borrowing and the second
is that the administration of the
public works machinery has been
left to bureaucrats. Which of
these explanations is correct this
paper is not prepared to say.

Town council probably has done
the sensible thing in postponing
the sewer loan election. Certainly
it is the sensible course if time
proves that the town cannot ac-
cure the money. Some may blame
the councilmen for making a false
start on the referendum but the
News feels that they should not
be censured. The reasons for hold-
ing the election before the loan
was granted appeared sound at
the time and the local council-
men are not the only people who
have guessed wrong in dealing
during the last year or two with
the federal government—a gov-
ernment whose right hand never
seems to know what its left hand
is doing.

REPAIRS NEEDED

Those participating in the
housing survey which is now get-
ting under way at the Beach and
in the county will perform a use-
ful service by directing the com-

munity's attention to the extra-
ordinary opportunity for financ-
ing repairs and betterments to
property which the government
has made possible. A good deal
was said some months ago about
this plan but not enough to bring
home to the average man that it
really meant something to him.
Since the first announcement of
the plan it has been liberalized in
essential features and it de-
serves the consideration of all
owners of property for experience
in other parts of the country has
demonstrated that it is a real aid
to employment when thoroughly
understood.

One need only to look about a
little to be convinced that prop-
erty owners hereabout could ad-
vantageously lay out a little
money on their homes and com-
mercial buildings. There is a
great deal of work for the paint-
brush to do, it must be apparent
to anyone, and where there is
need of paint there usually is need
of other repairs. There are a
surprising number of homes in
this county without mechanical
water supply systems and too
many without electric lights, con-
sidering that nearly every part of
the county has power lines. There
are too many roofs at Virginia
Beach upon which only makeshift
repairs were made after the 1935
hurricane. This climate is not
kind to buildings and the owner
who neglects such things as roofs
and paint is a heavy loser in the
long run.

This paper does not care to ad-
vise its readers to rush to borrow
money, no matter how easily it
may be obtained, but it feels that
property owners ought to consider
the opportunity to secure funds
for what is among the soundest
uses which can be made of bor-
rowed money. It feels that all
should give aid and encourage-
ment to this campaign the basic
purpose of which is to make jobs
for jobless men at a time of year
when they most need work.

RADIO FOR POLICE

Norfolk some time ago radio-
equipped its police force, the in-
stallation consisting of expensive
transmitting equipment, which
requires the services of trained
radio personnel to operate, and
inexpensive receiving equipment
on police cars. It is now proposed
that the Portsmouth police make
charging nothing for the service,
and Norfolk county is considering
installing receiving sets in the
automobiles of four county of-
ficers. Princess Anne and Vir-
ginia Beach should look into this.

Though this paper fears that
the cost of maintaining a radio
department may not be worth to
small cities, such as Norfolk, what
it costs them, certainly the radio
equipment has some value in
police work. Since Norfolk has
taken upon itself the burden of
maintaining the transmitter, the
News is inclined to believe that
it would be worth while to tie
in with the Norfolk system by means
of receiving equipment. Such
equipment might be installed at
Beach police headquarters, in the
Beach police cars and in the cars
of the two Princess Anne officers.
It might be possible to use port-
able receivers in the county of-
ficers' cars so that they can be
transferred to the officers' homes
at night.

Weeks might pass and this
radio equipment perform no ser-
vice of value but occasionally the
ability of the Norfolk police to
immediately contact Beach and
county officers might lead to the
apprehension of criminals who
might otherwise escape or who,
fleeing Norfolk, might do harm in
this area on their way out.

OVER THE LAST HILL

It is not strange that John
Puckering, the English gardener
who returned from the Great Be-
yond to tell of what befell him
there, should have aroused more
skepticism than belief. For he is
now too much alive to convince
many that his mortal life has
ever seemed so close to the
doctors say, stopped beating
for some minutes. It is a nice
question whether or not the cessa-
tion of the heartbeat marks the
end of life, but one which will not
be argued here. There are many
skeptics who regard with suspicion
testimony given by one who emer-
ges from an adventure with ether,
but Puckering's failure to
move the world deeply is due, in
the main, to the fact that he is
very old, and in every land there have
been men who, like John Pucker-
ing, have told the world that they
were seen behind the veil. And the
world has grown callous to their
varying revelations.

Wiser men than John Pucker-
ing, had they been in his shoes,

might have preserved silence
when they came out of the ether
and not alone because they feared
the world's lifted eyebrow and
condescending smile. For they
might feel that there were some
things which man, despite his un-
heeding attempts to learn what
was beyond the last hill, would
do well not to know. They might
feel that man's work here might
be better done if he concentrated
on the job he hand and let time
take care of the other, as it al-
ways has and always will.

When Mark Twain wrote of
Captain Stormfield's adventures
beyond the grave he cloaked pro-
found wisdom with a lively and
sympathetic humor. Captain
Stormfield in that tale, you may
recall, entered upon the state of
bliss which was once regarded as
a suitable reward for a life of rec-
titude and Captain Stormfield
soon found it all a bit boring.
There were several morals to be
drawn from Mark Twain's quaint
tale and one of them was that the
unknown had better remain the
unknown.

Flotsam

The final result of the recent
exchange of epithets between
Italy and Abyssinia will be, of
course, that Italy will grab a hun-
kum of Abyssinian territory. While
this department deplores the
great powers' practice of stealing
land from little nations it can en-
dure that. Furthermore, it feels
that no American will place
to throw stones at other land-
grabbers, this country having
snatched the Panama Canal Zone
as it did. But what particularly
irritates this department is the
elaborate preliminaries the big
fellows always stage before they
commit larceny. The exchange
of notes, the elaborate charges
and the other diplomatic ground-
work for the crime makes a fel-
low tired. This department would
feel a lot better about it if some
big nation would boldly announce
that it needed a certain piece of
territory and that it was just go-
ing out and swipe it. Larceny is
bad enough—larceny plus hypo-
cricy is too much.

A friend was telling this depart-
ment the other day that they have
stopped using napkin rings at his
house. They now deal out nap-
kins in accordance with whether
or not they have lipstick stains
and, if so, what shade of lipstick.

The Public Works Administra-
tion provides a wonderful oppor-
tunity to the kind of folks who
are always asking for things. If
John Jones asked the PWA for a
billion dollars it probably would
take the PWA a year to say "no."

The birds coming North used
to be the surest sign that spring
was just around the corner but
nowadays a more reliable aid to
the calendar is a telegram from
Florida asking for money to get
home on.

In a way this department is
sorry that the Beach has called
off the election it was going to
hold late this month for it was
going to suggest that citizens, in
addition to expressing their opin-
ion of the town's plan to borrow
\$168,000, also write in the name
of their favorite movie star.

There is no reason, as this depart-
ment sees it, why two birds
shouldn't be killed with one stone
at an election. And adding a
movie contest undoubtedly will
attract a lot of people to the polls
who don't care a whoop about
politics.

No end of small boys who used
to want to be locomotive engi-
neers and aviators undoubtedly,
after having heard their parents
talk about nothing for a month
except the Hauptmann case, will
determine to become lawyers. It
looks like the American people
will be in for a hard time begin-
ning about twenty years from now.

Poetry

SONNETS AGAINST TIME
(From the Chicago Tribune)

I.
News of Atlantis courts my memory—
Impersonal as light across a
brook,
Perfumes the past in such democ-
racy
As the calfskin binding of my
newest book.

When cariboon summers shall
depart again
Though shattered ages leave but
mystery,
I'll still have Homer, Virgil,
Thomas Paine,
Though Orpheus still seeks Eury-
dice.

If Keats no longer sounds the
stricken lute
I'll still have the calm, Bacchian
summits.
There still remains the Veda,
Krishna's flute—
The Paradise and eternity.
And in the purple cloak above it
all
The crown of Caesar and the
sword of Saul.

II.
I sometimes think I am but half
my own—
For part of me belongs to some
lost world
Where often I sit perturbed, alone,
Come recollections, Banners are
unfurled
Before the self subliminal, re-
leased.

In Greece again I build Athenian
walls—
And then in Babylon I face the
east
Where golden lions stand in great
long halls.
You wear embroidered robes of
highest state—
Hold palace keys, armlets of jade,
and there
Are always shamshoo cups when
I can wait—
When I am lost and am most
otherwhere.
I pass from chains in a long day,
I think
To unity within a single link.

III.
Our youth stands in the dusk,
that interval
Which neither is of night nor of
the day.
It looks unmoved on that pro-
cessional
Where time began. The future
leads away
With only introspection for its
door—
A path with no directorate; the
stair—
Upon which dreams and goals
shall walk no more
Is sold for a half-penny at the
fair.

Behind us is the day. What then
shall bring
Fruition through the dark and
restless night?
Where is the chartrouse inn?
Who shall sing
Of mastery and brotherhood and
light?
Shall still they sleep while in the
dusk we wait
For coming of the Keeper of the
Gate?

RACHEL MACK WILSON

AT FIVE
(From the Boston Herald)

Little Janet is quite grown.
She walks to Sunday School
alone.
Half way up the street she stands
And waves goodbye with baby
hands.
Then her sturdy legs march on
Round the corner and she's gone
From my sight. I turn again
From the window, stabbed with
pain.
God, be kind to little feet
So soon to enter Life's wide street.

Little Janet is quite grown.
She walks to Sunday School
alone.
Half way up the street she stands
And waves goodbye with baby
hands.
Then her sturdy legs march on
Round the corner and she's gone
From my sight. I turn again
From the window, stabbed with
pain.
God, be kind to little feet
So soon to enter Life's wide street.

G. B. NORTHROP

Rather Difficult
Math. Professor—"Now, Mr.
Zilchguard, if I lay three eggs
here and five eggs there, how
many will I have?"
Mr. Zilchguard (skeptically)—
"I don't believe you can do it, sir."
—West Pointer.

Footprints
"Your jeters will be footprints
on the sands of time."
"Yes," replied Senator Borghum.
"But I'm afraid they'd be
disclosures of where my foot slip-
ped once or twice."—Washington
Star.

As Others See It

TAX ON THE OCEAN
(Miami Beach Sun)

One of the most stupid acts ever
attempted by the State of Florida
is the preparation of a bill to be
presented to the 1936 legislature,
proposing to tax non-residents for
fishing in the Atlantic Ocean. The
measure is sponsored by the State
Conservation Department—which
is taking in a lot of territory when
it proposes to conserve salt wa-
ter, especially in a body of water
as large as the Atlantic. Behind
the movement, however, is the
item of \$125,000 that could be
collected from the non-resident
—and if such a silly measure ever
passes the legislature it'll cost the
State 10 times that amount
through the loss of visitors who
won't care to fish in our private-
ly-owned ocean.

FRIENDS, FRIENDS, FRIENDS

(Richmond Times-Dispatch)
There is one habit of the polit-
icians which certainly does get
on our nerves. We refer to their
almost invariable custom of an-
nouncing that they have decided
to run for this or that office "at
the solicitation of friends," or "at
the insistence of friends," or "in
response to the demand of
friends."

We confess that we are more
than a little annoyed by such
pronouncements. Doubtless these
speeches for public office have
friends and possibly some of
those friends have suggested that
they might make competent con-
sistables, mayors or dog catchers,
but we refuse to believe that they
have been beset by admirers
who have demanded that they
sacrifice themselves for the public
weal.

Yet it has gotten to be such a
habit with candidates for office
to attribute their aspirations to
the importunities of "friends,"
that it is an exceptional an-
nouncement which does not con-
tain a bromide assertion to that
effect.

We should therefore like to offer
our editorial felicitations to Messrs.
Robert W. Daniel, of Brandon and
David A. Harrison, of Hopewell,
for their recent announcements of
candidacy. Each man said he
would run for a seat in the Vir-
ginia Senate, representing the
Sixth District, but neither said a
word about having been besieged
by countless friends. This must
be a record of some kind.
It is always thing in this connec-
tion of the man from Southwest
Virginia who made known his
aspirations for office by saying
that nobody had asked him to
run, but that he wanted the job,
and that was why he was entering
the race. He was elected.

"FOR AMUSEMENT ONLY"

(Mecklenburg Times)
There is a law in North Carolina
prohibiting gambling. There
is a law in the city of Charlotte
prohibiting gambling. There is a
general opinion among the people
against gambling, and yet with
all these expressions of opposition,
there is as much gambling going
on as there would be were the
open casinos and no legal statutes.

Many news stands, a majority
of the cafes and restaurants and
hotels, some of the barber shops
and a number of the filling sta-
tions have one or more machines
labeled "For Amusement Only."
For one nickel one ball drops in a
slot. You shoot the ball and if it
happens to roll in a certain hole,
the machine pays off the number
written on the board that hole.
The amusement only sign pro-
claims it to be a game of skill, but
there is no skill attached. It is
pure chance, and skill can't win
over chance.

Those supposed to enforce the
law are either blind, negligent or
too dumb to recognize wrong
when they see it. It may not be
wrong for wealthy people to throw
away their money; it may not be
wrong for an old sot who will
never amount to anything, re-
gardless, to waste his nickels, and
it may not be wrong for the pro-
motors of the gambling devices to
collect what cash they can; but,
by all the accepted standards of
decency and right, it is wrong for
the law to overlook slot machines
when they grab off every nickel
that a messenger boy made in one
week. It is wrong to allow such
wolves in sheep's clothing to rob
the hard-earned mites that
otherwise would go to the support
of families.

the glass partition. "My!" he said,
with a wry grin, "Ma's gonna lick
me when I get home." And when
he went out he said, "It beat it,
yet."

There lies the trouble. The
machines are as bad as the drug
store. The more you play the
more you want to play, and youth
is too weak to resist the sign "For
Amusement Only." The trash
heap of humanity is piled with
people who played "For Amuse-
ment Only."

NEW DRIVE FOR A WOMAN
PRESIDENT

(Philadelphia Inquirer)

Flushed with the advances they
have made in the last decade or
so aggressive women have organ-
ized the League for a Woman
President and Vice President, with
permanent headquarters in Brook-
lyn. Beginning with a membership
of 3000 men and women they
expect to have 300,000 mem-
bers within a year. Miss Lillian
D. Rock, vice president of the Na-
tional Association of Women Law-
yers, founder of the new organiza-
tion, goes so far as to suggest
two eligible candidates for either
the Presidency or the Vice Presi-
dency. They are Judge Florence
E. Allen, of Montana, and Joseph-
phine Roche, Assistant Secretary
of the Treasury.

But is all this as daringly mod-
ern as it seems? Bevel Lockwood,
lawyer and politician, reformer, in
1884 and 1888 was the nominee of
the Equal Rights Party for Presi-
dent of the United States. She
was a spectacular novelty, but
hardly a political threat. Times
have changed and women in pub-
lic life within the last few years
have included Governors, Repre-
sentatives, Senators, Cabinet
members and Ambassadors. The
Presidency and the Vice Presi-
dency, however, are something else.
The women ought to let the men
get the hang of these two jobs
first.

TROLLEYS

(Frank P. Stockbridge in Syn-
dicated Column)

The other day they ran the last
trolley car on the world's oldest
street car line. Modern buses re-
placed the trolleys of the Fourth
and Madison Avenue line in New
York. I saw the trolley cars begin
and I am seeing them end. In-
terurban lines are rapidly giving
place to bus lines and now the
city trolleys are quitting. Less
than 50 years ago, when I was a
boy in Washington, the Richmond
& Danville Railroad used to run
cheap Sunday round trip excu-
rions from Washington to Rich-
mond so that the people could go
down to the capital of Virginia
and see the first electric railway
ever built. It was the eighth won-
der of the world, and the man
who built it, whom I later got to
know very well, Frank J. Sprague,
died in New York just a few weeks
ago, just as his great invention
had come to the end of its life
also.

A world can make a great many
revolutions in one man's life-time.

SENATOR GLASS AND THE
MONEY BILL

(Chicago Tribune)

Carter Glass, chairman of the
senate appropriations committee,
says there will be a good many
changes made in the 4 billion 800
million dollar relief appropriation
passed by the house of representa-
tives, giving to the President the
power to spend without specifica-
tion or restrictions.

In this grant of power the lower
house abandoned its prerogative
of originating the money bills and
simply shoved the bulk—some of
the largest ever appropriated, into
the hands of the President. Senator
Glass is constitutionally opposed
to such strange procedure. His
opinion of this bit of New Deal
financial operation, reduced to
conventional terms for publica-
tion, is that it is the most extra-
ordinary thing that has come to
his attention as a legislator. That
may easily be. It is the most ex-
traordinary thing that has ever
come to the attention of a great
many Americans.

What the controller general
would think of warrants drawn
upon the fund, if the house in-
crease went into operation as it
would be unpredictable. Warrants
are supposed to reveal that a con-
gressional purpose, definitely stated,
is being legally fulfilled in the
payment of money specifically set
aside for that purpose. The extra-
ordinary thing which now en-
gages Senator Glass' aversack
attention has no specifications.
It may be doubted that it even
requires the money to be spent in
the United States, for the Amer-
ican people, Americans know that
a lot of their money was scattered
over the face of the earth and is
now represented by the weakest

collection of I. O. U.'s that ever
littered up a creditor's store of
odds and ends. Presumably the
4 billion 800 millions will be spent
where there are American voters.
That will no doubt keep the
machine, Patagonia, Alaska, and
North Hill, and the Lowlands Is-
lands out of it, but the authority
granted by the house would en-
able the construction of a penguin
hatchery in Little America, and
Mr. Glass thinks the matter goes
too far.

The Virginia senator is one of
the vanishing Americans who has
not altogether evaporated, and as
a Democrat and a former secre-
tary of the treasury he may be
able to get this money grant into
some such shape as to be recog-
nizable as an authority
on the spending of public money. It
is a big job he has on his hands,
but the extraordinary thing will
call out every bit of fight in the
Virginian.

WOUNDED EAGLE

(Raleigh News and Observer)

The News and Observer has not
yet joined the increasing number
gathering about what they insist
is the corpse of the Blue Eagle. It
still believes that there is life and
virtue in the bird which began to
fly amid such hope in America in
the summer of 1933.

Nevertheless it would be foolish
to deny that some change has oc-
curred:
The NRA was ushered in by the
code of the cotton textile industry,
an industry which, if it has known
large profits, has also experienced
great difficulties. The minimum
wage established in that code for
a 40-hour work week in the South
was \$12.

Now comes January 1935 and
the industry which has been most
consistently prosperous of all eco-
nomic groups in America. Even
in the most difficult days of the
depression the dividends of the
tobacco companies continued high.
The president of one of the most
important companies left that na-
tion to become the head of NRA.
And on Sunday the President
signed the code for the tobacco
industry and fixed the minimum
wage for this prosperous business
at a point lower than that in the
textile industry—a minimum wage
of \$10 for a 40-hour week in to-
bacco as compared with \$12 in
textiles.

So we have in the 1935 version
of the NRA the spectacle of the
most prosperous industry in
America under a code by which it
pays the lowest minimum wage of
any important industry in Ameri-
ca. And the head of NRA is an
important official and shareholder
in that business which comes
late and without glory under a
code.

If NRA can't deny it, it should
sicken from this event.

FAR FROM HOME

(China Weekly Review)

Several specimens of muskrat
trapped for its fur in many parts
of the United States, notably in
Louisiana, were brought some
years ago from the United States
to Siberia and released in Engara
Lake, East Siberia. The animals
have spread throughout the Tun-
tingk district and trapping for
commercial purposes will be started
for the first time this winter.

They Say:

Frances Perkins, Secretary of
Labor:
"The maintenance of the
wealth-producing agency seems to
me an important part of our
economic system."

Edwin E. White, Economic Stat-
istician:
"I think this depression has
made people realize the necessity
for making provision for their old
age."

James Couzens, U. S. Senator
from Michigan:
"If the man is ever found who
drafted the \$4,800,000,000 work
relief bill, he ought to be hanged
—not in effigy, but physically."

Arthur H. Greenwood, Member of
Congress from Indiana:
"Business and industry have
been able to pay dividends, but
find it impossible to keep men at
work."

Thomas L. Blanton, Member of
Congress from Texas:
"I was sent here to support
President Roosevelt. I intend to
do it in spite of all the things I
have been taught since child-
hood."

A Sentence

"And he sees to me, 'All, he sees,
'give me a sentence without a
verb.'"
"May," I see, "how about
'thirty days'?" —Doc King

The Woman's Page

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter

PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS

Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. William Talbot, who has been in Richmond with her daughter, Mrs. R. Latimer Gordon is now the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. William P. Dickson in Sea Pines.

Mrs. Goodenow Tyler will leave Saturday for Richmond to visit Mrs. Roselle Pinkney for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Lloyd have returned to their apartment in the Tuckahoe, Richmond, after a visit to Virginia Beach.

Addison Reese will be host at a cocktail party Friday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Walter Mitchell in Sea Pines, in honor of Miss Gertrude Craig, of Baltimore.

James M. Bell, Jr., has returned to his home on 22nd street after visiting his aunts, Misses Kate and Eliza Bell, in Norfolk.

Charles N. Cooke, Jr., who has been the guest of his parents, in Atlanta, Ga., has returned to his home here.

Capt. and Mrs. H. N. Holmes and daughter, Miss Vivian Holmes have returned from a ten-day trip to Miami Beach and Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., will leave today for Lynchburg to spend the week with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple. They will attend the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament at the University of Virginia on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., will leave today for Richmond to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Valentine and to attend the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament on Saturday at the University of Virginia.

Misses Mary Pritchard and Ethelyn Bacon will pass the week end in Richmond as guests of Miss Eliza Stickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cuthbert have returned to their home in Petersburg after a short visit to Mrs. Carrie Etheridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull, of New Bern, N. C., will spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnbull at their home in the Hollies.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Henley and little daughter, who have been spending several months with Mrs. Henley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Edwards on 29th street, have returned to their home on 24th street.

Miss Gertrude Craig, of Baltimore, Md., will be the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell at their home in Sea Pines.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says if Booth Tawington had never written a thing but Main Street, he would still be a famous man.

Miss Anne Simmons is able to be out after being confined to her home for some time due to illness.

Wallace White will leave today to spend the week end in Richmond.

Charles Reese, of Baltimore, will spend the week end with his mother, Mrs. Walter Mitchell.

Mrs. M. K. Glennan will entertain Saturday night at a buffet supper in honor of her niece, Miss Anne Everett, who is spending the winter with her. Mrs. Glennan's guests will number twelve.

Morton Gorman, of New York, is the guest of Thomas Watson at his home on Pinewood Road.

Mrs. Fontaine Maury has entertained Sunday at a tea at her home in Cavalier Shores. Her guests included Commander and Mrs. W. O. B. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Poirer, Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Leonard, Mrs. Constance Moore, Mrs. Roberta Waterfield, Mrs. Jackie Crews, Misses Roberta Christian and Jean Parker, Warfield Leake, Charles Owen, Tom Dornin, Thomas Watson and Mr. Tlant.

Albert and Bob Turnbull will be hosts at a bachelor dinner tonight (Friday) at the Princess Anne Country Club in honor of Allen Holton McMahon, whose marriage to Miss Eleanor Elizabeth Ewing will take place Saturday, March 2 at St. Andrew's Church in Norfolk.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Master Colon Cooper entertained several young friends at a tenth birthday party on Saturday afternoon at the home of his aunt, Mrs. William Braithwaite, 16th street.

The Valentine motif was carried out in refreshments and decorations. Games were played and the prize was won by Langley Land. The large birthday cake, bearing red and white candles, was served in the dining room. The entire house was decorated with flowers and ferns.

The guests were Masters Langley Land, Jerry Bill Jarvis, Icky Jarvis, Joe Carrie, Billy Caffy, Emerson Myers, David Stormont, Calvin Davis, Charles Harden, Richard Bove, Timmy Timberlake, Bobby Tarrh and Dallas Carr and Misses Alice Fisher, Lill Fisher, Marjorie Davis, Martha Jane Etheridge, Melissa Hillard, Gloria Williams and Delphia Green.

THREE NEW SHOES



New York-Paris Fashions NEAT, practical and British in feeling is the two-strap, slide buckle, gray vamp sports shoe of white baby Maudrues shown at the top of the picture, also modish in tan Norwegian real leather. Shown in the center, the new, four-eyelordxford would be smart for the Easter tweedy ensemble in black, brown, or blue kid, its short appearance accented by perforations and stitching on vamp and quarter. The Sabot tie, in the name of the high pump below, chic and comfortable in white kid. All three of these new shoes are fashioned with the modern and practical footless heel.

Smart Ensemble for Tennis



New York-Paris Fashions

FOR combined tennis and playtime use at southern resorts, or on northern courts, this coming spring, this ensemble has the advantage of being simple, practical, chic and comfortable. It consists of a shirt, blouse and skirt modeled in Challiepen, a new spun rayon, and is carried out on strictly tailored lines, the skirt quickly removable for active sports, yet, with its patch pockets and severe lines, completing a very modish ensemble. The fabric, which resembles French chaille in texture, comes in soft blossom dull tones and is light in weight and ideal for warm weather wear.

Better Housing

(Continued from Page One)

night by Louis Walton, of the Federal Housing Administration, who brought a sound and picture projector by means of which the government loan program was explained.

Mr. Wadsworth explained at the meeting that the Norfolk canvass required 60 days and that the canvassers had called on 12,000 property owners. As a result about 600 became interested in making improvements, the average cost of which was about \$400.

"In Norfolk the banks have made modernization loans totaling \$106,000," said Mr. Wadsworth.

"There is a great opportunity at the Beach and in Princess Anne," he said, "to interest people in improving their property, even though they may not desire to obtain the money to do it with by applying for one of these special loans."

Mr. Wadsworth pointed out that while the loans made to owners

of city property are repaid in monthly installments, farmers may obtain loans which are payable at the time of year when they receive money for their crops.

Banks are now more inclined, explained Mr. Hill, to make the modernization loans than they were some months ago when the Housing Act became effective. They have had more experience with the loans and the law has been liberally interpreted in important respects.

County Agent H. W. Ozlin, who will assist in carrying on the campaign in the county, said buildings throughout the county were greatly in need of painting and repairs and that he had little doubt that many county owners could be interested in making improvements.

Among those present at the meeting, beside those named, were W. H. Terry, T. J. Adams, W. F. Crockett, C. Leonard Fisher, D. W. Gregory, Arthur Gustafson, W. T. Jarvis, Robert B. Taylor, C. T. Whitehead, Randolph May, William Morrison and A. C. Smith.

Buttons Decorate the New Sleeves



New York-Paris Fashions

PARIS—The new sleeves are nothing less than stunning this season, full of originality and, with their wide use of button trimmings, giving a distinct touch of personality to the new long tunics. Shown one of the new long tunics in gold lame and black crepe designed by Goupy with lovely wide sleeves gathered at the shoulder and worn over a narrow four-sleeve of black rayon velvet. This is a smart example of the trend toward elaborate decorated sleeves in the new mode.

At the right, Lanvin places gold buttons on a flared cuff of a brown mild-season coat. (No. 1) and the sleeve (No. 2) appears on one of Altir Jersey dresses. It shows a tab in self-material, fastened by composition and wooden buttons. No. 3 comes from the same house, a cuff on a hunter's green velvet coat, fastened by olive shaped buttons in the same shade of green. Chanel disposes a long row of square pyroxilin plastic buttons on the upper part of a coat sleeve (No. 4) and on a tortoise-shell brown woolen coat from Martini and Armand (No. 5) are shown square plastic buttons in lighter brown to match the rayon stitches.

Kill Devil Hill Construction To Exceed \$50,000

Government Opens Bids On Roads And Other Work At Wright Monument.

Bids covering projects that will cause the spending of more than fifty thousand dollars on the government reservation at Kill Devil Hill were opened last week at the office of the Wright Memorial Keeper, Horace Dough, reports the Elizabeth City Independent.

The specifications call for the building of roads and paths around the hill and from bottom to top, aggregating a total mileage of approximately three and one half miles. Of this total, 1.26 miles are to be a roadway 24 feet wide, and slightly more than two miles are to be paths of five feet in width.

Mr. Dough stated that much of the \$50,000 allotted for work in the area of the Hill and on it had been used. The pumping outfit, electric service, each of which have an allotment of \$1,800; the comfort station at \$9,000, and the keepers house at \$12,000 are yet to be built and arranged for.

The labor for practically all this work is to be local. For this purpose a branch office of the Edenton Employment Bureau is to be set up here in Manteo. H. P. Williams, of Raleigh, and Floyd White, manager of the Edenton office, were here last week in the interest of selecting men for this work and conferred with Keeper Horace Dough.

Too Many Fish Florida Problem

Market Glutted At Fort Lauderdale By Biggest Catch On Record.

What to do about fish that are so plentiful the markets turn thumbs down on them, was a problem that embarrassed deep-sea fishermen today, says a United Press dispatch from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

One of the greatest, if not the greatest, runs of kingfish in Fort Lauderdale history has swamped the market. Wholesale fish dealers have limited the catch of each commercial vessel to 500 pounds. They refused to purchase fish from guide boats.

Because of the glutted market,

What Vocation Shall My Boy Choose?

By C. E. Johnston, Director, Schools of Business Training, International Correspondence Schools.

We live in a changing world. Opportunities for success in the future will differ from those in the past. A young man's wise choice of his life work may do much to determine success or failure. How shall he choose?

The Skilled Accountant

ACCOUNTING and bookkeeping are so often confused that at the start it is best to define the difference between the two. Bookkeeping is the keeping of records. Accounting is far more than this. The skilled accountant is a business analyst. His function is the proper placing of costs, the locating of profits and the discovery of the unseen leaks that sap the life of a business and destroy profits. His analysis shows which operations of a business are conducted at a profit and which are really resulting in a loss. His reports are to the business what charts and observations are to the navigating officers of an ocean liner.

The growing complexity of business organization, the increasing demands of stockholders and others for a complete and accurate picture of the profit and loss results of operations, are all tending to increase the already great importance of the skilled accountant. The success of every phase of the National Recovery Program demands accurate accounting information. There seems to be no reasonable doubt that the demand for skilled accountants will be even greater in the future than it has been in the past.

The doorway to accounting is a wide one, since clerical work of almost any kind having to do with the financial side of a business will provide a certain amount of bookkeeping knowledge and experience. The principles and methods of accounting itself are intricate and demanding. Specialized knowledge which can only be acquired by hard study, but opportunity for such study during spare time is always open to the young man who is really earnest in his ambition to succeed.

OPEN-HOUSE FOR BIRDS



Keeping open house for birds is one of winter's pastimes for city-dwelling who provide seeds and sweet as main items on the menu in the little dining rooms they fix to the trees.

commercial boats remained at anchor. The price of kingfish, "food for a king," was three cents a pound. The price on northern markets ordinarily is between 30 and 40 cents.

The great run of kingfish extends southward from Hillsborough Lighthouse at Pampano, to the New River Inlet here.

The biggest kings are close to shore. Contributing equally to the fisherman's Roman holiday

A. J. KODIS
Radio Repairs
Roland Court,
Virginia Beach
Phone 58

D. P. STORES

You'll Always Find The . . .

Best Values

At Pender's

Choice
Evaporated
Apples
2 lbs. **25c**

VAN CAMP'S
Tuna Fish
2 cans **25c**
SOUTHLAND BULK
Mince Meat
lb. **10c**

MAXWELL
HOUSE
Coffee
32c lb.

LIBBY'S HOME FLAVOR
Sauerkraut
Large can **10c**

NORTHERN
Gauze
4 rolls **15c**

Colonial Fresh Packed
String Beans
2 No. 2 cans **19c**

NORTHERN
Tissue
2 rolls **11c**

FLUFFO
Salad Oil
2 pt. cans **25c**

Dromedary
Ginger Bread
Mix
19c pkg.

Southern Manor
BARTLETT
Pears
No. 2 1/2 Can
23c

MORTON'S IODIZED
Salt, 2 pkgs. **15c**
RIPPLED
Wheat, pkg. **11c**

BETSY BESS
Layer Cake, large size **35c**

OUR PRIDE
Bread, large loaf **9c**

D. P. BLEND
Coffee, lb. **25c**

County Hits

(Continued from Page One)

which is making an excessive profit on sales of water through these mains.

The county letter follows: It is the purpose of this letter to present in a general way a reply to the letter under date of November 26th, 1934, sent out by the Town of Virginia Beach, setting out the disadvantages the average property owner may expect to receive in the event of annexation of this territory, to the end that you may determine your desires in this matter and so advise your committee.

As set forth in the letter of the Town of Virginia Beach we will discuss the subjects as cited in their letter, namely:

1. **TAXES**—The Town alleges that on the history of past performances the tax rate to effect the new territory probably will never exceed \$2.80 and may be considerably less. This is erroneous and misleading. As a matter of fact, the tax rate for the year 1931 in the Town of Virginia Beach was \$4.35; the only reduction that the tax payers of the Town of Virginia Beach have received has been at the hands of the officials of Princess Anne County by having reduced the county tax rate from \$1.95 to the present rate of \$1.40. The Town officials have maintained for the past several years the same rate of \$2.40, furthermore, the last audit of the Town of Virginia Beach, made by A. Lee Rawlings & Company, shows as follows:

"Attention is directed to the fact that the Town of Virginia Beach has not paid over to the Sinking Fund Commissioners any funds for the past three years, and that the annual installment of \$12,000.00, which they previously paid is insufficient to retire the bonds at maturity."

The Audit further shows that as of August 31st, 1934, the general fund had a tremendous deficit and was indebted to the Sinking Fund in the sum of \$35,478.17 and that they had used School Funds, which had been collected by the County and paid to the Town for purposes other than Schools.

"These expenditures were approved by the Council but we were unable to find any authority in the minutes, or otherwise, for the payments made from School Funds."

According to the Audit the present bonded indebtedness of the Town of Virginia Beach is \$602,000.00 and that the Town of Virginia Beach as of August 31, 1934, was indebted to various note holders the sum of \$79,716.95, and that they were indebted to the County of Princess Anne \$38,414.00, for bonds assumed from the last annexation. Taking into considera-

tion the amount due the Sinking Fund Commissioners and accounts payable, the total indebtedness of the Town of Virginia Beach was over \$600,000.00 or approximately the same indebtedness as the County of Princess Anne. You can readily see that the Town of Virginia Beach with such an indebtedness and an assessed value of only \$2,492,936.00 inevitably must raise its rate at once as recommended by the auditors and must also seek other territory to help share its burdens and help pay its tax load.

It is apparent that the now existing indebtedness is far in excess of 18 per centum of the assessed value of the real estate in the Town as provided by law.

The audit further shows that the Town of Virginia Beach has not paid the subscriptions received for the Beach Walkway to the Sinking Fund but has been using the same for general purposes.

In addition to the present indebtedness the Town will in the near future hold an election to borrow from P. W. A. Funds the sum of \$168,000.00, which they expect to retire by an increase of approximately 30c in the tax rate and at the same time raise the minimum ready-to-serve charge for water to the sum of \$2.75 per month.

All of the above indebtedness must eventually be borne by the residents of the proposed territory to be annexed equally with other property owners of the Town.

The County of Princess Anne probably has not given as much attention to improvements in the proposed territory to be annexed as they have in trying to relieve the tax payer of his heavy tax burdens, which is borne out by the reduction in the tax rate for the past three years in Lynnhaven District of \$6.00 per thousand assessed value.

In view of the fact that a large number of the property owners in this area also maintain residences in the City of Norfolk, Virginia, any increase in taxes might cause some of the property owners to abandon their summer homes in this area.

Certainly if the people in the proposed territory to be annexed desire improvements they can secure them from the County with a much smaller increase in taxes than they could from the Town, and at the same time will not have to assume the indebtedness now existing in the Town, the proceeds of which have already been totally expended in the present Corporate limits of the Town and from which the territory proposed to be annexed cannot receive any direct benefits.

In contrast to this, the condition of all county funds at the end of the fiscal year showed a substantial surplus.

Aside from the question of tax

+ Where To Go +



THE famous Liberty Bell is now housed in Independence Hall in Philadelphia. This shrine of motor tourists was built between 1729 and 1740. In this building the Continental Congress met and here the Declaration of Independence was adopted by July 4, 1776. This famous building was intimately connected with the birth of the nation. Philadelphia is easily accessible to motor tourists from all parts of the country, and in addition to Independence Hall, contains many historic buildings and spots of interest to the motor tourist. Complete details on how to reach this most interesting city may be obtained gratis from Esso Touring Service, 28 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

rate and taxes, this is not the whole story, the amount for which the property is assessed is of equal importance for you to consider. It is well known that present assessments both at Virginia Beach and in the area proposed to be annexed range anywhere from 25 to 33 1/2 per cent of its real value. For instance if you were a member of the Board of Equalization of Princess Anne County and the Town authorities of Virginia Beach requested you as a member of the Board of Equalization to assess all property in the Corporate limits of Virginia Beach at its real value, would you not comply with this request? This would triple the assessment of your property and consequently triple the taxes thereon. It must be borne in mind that the Board of Equalization could on its own motion increase these assessments if it could be shown that the property was below its real value. If the Board of Equalization should assess the property at its real value upon request by the Town you would have absolutely no legal remedy.

In view of these facts your committee does not believe that the taxpayers in the proposed territory will want to become a part of the Town of Virginia Beach and assume a pre-existing indebtedness and inevitably a tremendous increase in the tax rate for the promise only of a little protection and a few improvements.

2. **STREETS AND PUBLIC PLACES**—The Town's recent letter has further attempted to misinform and thus mislead the tax payers with reference to Streets, in which they state that County has not expended one cent for the benefit of the property, when as a matter of fact the County has on numerous occasions appropriated and spent within the proposed territory large sums for improvements of streets, such as \$500.00 for improvement of street leading from Cayce Hospital to Atlantic Avenue and other streets too numerous to mention. It is true that during summer of 1933 the County did not remove the sand and water from the area but because of the efforts of the County the State Highway Department which was charged with the maintenance of the Highway, drained this area as speedily as possible. Had this territory at this time been a part of the Town it is not believed that the Town would have been financially able to have given even the same relief as given by the State. This is evidenced by the fact that the Town contracted its corporate limits over a short time ago because of insufficient funds to provide the necessary improvements caused by the same storm, and ceded this area to the County in order that this improvement could be made.

3. **PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY**—The Town states that during the past year a public water supply system has been installed in this territory. This is true, but the system has been constructed at the expense of the property owners in this territory and the Town is now making a tremendous profit from water sold in this area. You know that the officials of the Town are not furnishing water to an outside source unless there is

Linkhorn Park and others, who certainly should be furnished sewerage at the earliest possible date in view of the length of time these sub-divisions have been in the Town Limits.

7. **SCHOOLS**—The Town admits that the Virginia Beach School is not superior to the County Schools. Then there is no argument in favor of annexation concerning Schools, since the County pays transportation for any and all pupils in this area who desire to attend the County School, and this is a decided advantage in remaining under the County Government since a great number of the pupils living in this area must attend High School outside of the Town, with which the Town is not equipped. Your attention is again called to the fact that the Town School Funds are being used for general purposes. You have no assurance that the Town will transport pupils to and from schools as the County is now doing.

8. **RESTRICTIONS GOVERNING IMPROVEMENTS AND BUILDING CODE**—The County has the same authority and facilities for controlling restrictions as to property as does the Town.

9. **PUBLIC DEBT BURDEN**—This question has already been discussed under taxes and needs no further comment.

10. **POLICE PROTECTION**—The County is now affording adequate police protection to this area at no additional expense. It is doubtful if the Town can do as well—more especially during the summer season, when traffic duty alone could use every man of an augmented force. In the winter months the force is cut to scarcely an adequate minimum.

11. **PUBLIC UTILITY RATE**—Of course it is apparent that annexation will have nothing to do with telephone rates, since the State Corporation Commission will hear all parties regardless whether or not they be Towns or Counties, where rates are concerned. Certainly rates in the Town do not indicate that they have done for themselves what they promise to do for the residents in the new area.

Your committee has attempted to bring to you a few of the vital points concerning annexation. It is not believed the time is propitious for tax-payers to shoulder any additional tax burdens with a promise of so little benefit. This is Your Problem. Your Committee will be glad to act in your behalf.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains. Subscribe to the News.

Are Radio Stars Sincere?



By BETTY BARCLAY

Is the radio artist sincere when he tells you week after week that you should use some product sponsored by him?

If he is a popular star he must be sincere. With dozens anxious to make a contract with him, there is no reason why he should sponsor something he is not enthusiastic about.

Lanny Ross, that lovable chap who sponsors a well-known covering for hot cakes, is shown above as he tilts his little log cabin and tells that maple-flavored syrup to trickle over a square of butter-and-griddle cakes, sure deep. Quite clearly Lanny is sincere.

By the way, Lanny's product here are three recipes that you should try when there is a chill in the air and a hungry family clamors for a novel treat:

Corn Griddle Cakes
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/4 teaspoon soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup yellow corn-meal
1 cup thick sour milk or buttermilk
1 egg, well beaten
1 tablespoon melted butter or other shortening

Cheese Waffles
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, well beaten
1 1/4 cups milk
6 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
1 cup grated American cheese
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine egg yolks and milk; add gradually to flour, beating only until smooth. Add shortening and cheese. Fold in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle iron. Serve with butter. Makes four 4-section waffles.

Griddle Cakes
(Sweet milk)
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine egg and milk; add gradually to flour, beating only until smooth. Add shortening. Bake on hot, greased griddle. Serve hot with maple-flavored syrup, or blueberry sauce. Makes 12 to 15 griddle cakes.

Swede Catches Basking Shark, Rare Variety

One Taken Off Southport, N. C., Second Found In American Waters.

Basking sharks are as scarce as hen teeth in North American waters, but when Ed Gustafson, New Jersey Swede, catches one he is well qualified to know just what is on the business end of his line, says a dispatch to the Raleigh News and Observer from Southport, N. C.

Only two are known to have been caught on the Atlantic coast of this country, and Gustafson caught them both. The first he got off New Jersey, with Martin Lovegrin, and the second he caught in a shad net in the waters near Southport.

Basking sharks are said to be common to only the west coast of Ireland and in very limited quantities there.

Gustafson is well known in Southport, coming here annually from New Jersey for the shad season. He went out with John Potter, Jr., local fisherman who assists him, and when they returned with their strange catch, old salts of this section scratched their heads.

While they stood about puzzled, Ed was in no wise nonplussed or disconcerted over his capture. Striking a stance, he forthwith announced to all aid sundry just what his strange catch was. To prove his assertions, he made a bee line to his lodgings, rummaged for his belongings and brought forth a multitude of clippings and photographs from newspapers acclaiming the capture of the first basking shark on the Atlantic coast.

Poised triumphantly with the large denizen of the deep were Gustafson and Lovegrin, who is also well known here. The capture was made near Sea Girt, N. J. Ed announced with due emphasis that Southport was honored to have the second basking shark caught near here. He displayed a science magazine which elaborated upon his first catch, and lengthy newspaper stories relating that Ed and Lovegrin sold the shark to the New York Hall of History, for \$110.

Capture of the local shark

caused officials of the State Museum at Raleigh to hasten to Southport with a truck to carry the specimen back to the museum, where it will be displayed as the only such shark ever taken in North Carolina waters and the second to be taken on the Atlantic coast.

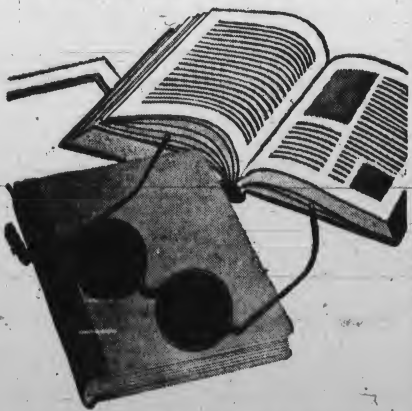
The basking shark is discussed in books on sea life as being of a vicious, man-eating type. The catch made here was 13 feet in length and probably weighed 1,000 pounds or more. The body is streamlined in the latest style but is not very attractive, since the coloring on top is black, with white and black mottled spots, like those of the leopard shark, on the under-side.

PARIS DECKLES RIBBONS



New York-Paris Fashions
PARIS—Ribbons are again very important in the trimming of the new hats and they flourish everywhere in bright satin, in dull tulle, in silk cellulose film, in fancy organsin, etc. Marie Alphonsine trims the hat No. 1, in black tulle with a ribbon in black silk cellulose film and Le Monnier dresses the flat bow on hat No. 3 in dull tulle over a toque of silk cellulose film. No. 3 model is from Jean Potes in cellulose film and black straw lined with lacquered rayon which shows under the front brim. The lower hat is by Rene Dussac in cellulose straw trimmed with a couple bow of rayon tulle ribbons.

SMOKED GLASSES



WON'T HELP HIS HOMEWORK

HAS he been cross and tired, and getting poor marks? The answer may be that the youngster is handicapped as if he studied in smoked glasses! That's what inadequate light can do! Watch your child's reading habits. Does he hold the book noticeably closer than 14 inches? Then he needs more light, or glasses; or perhaps both. Remedy the lighting in your home by having floor and table lamps correctly shaded and placed. And be sure to use lamp bulbs of a reputable manufacturer. Protect the future normal vision of your children. Let us help—with a free lighting survey.

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Barco To Manage O. F. A. Club At Virginia Beach

Cox Thinks Organization For Bible and Flag Given Bay-side School.

A. J. Barco was appointed manager of Virginia Beach club rooms of O. F. A. Council 24, at the meeting of the organization on Tuesday night. He succeeds John Gray.

The following letter from Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Cox, regarding the presentation of a flag and Bible to the Bay-side school by the Council on Sunday, February 10, was read at the meeting:

"I wish to take this opportunity to express to the Order my keen appreciation for its interest in the county school system. We are very grateful for the splendid flag and Bible which you presented to the Bay-side school recently."

"I want to assure you that I am very definitely interested in the ideals of this Order and I know that, as a result of your program in the public schools of the nation, there is bound to ensue a healthier patriotism and a deeper civic and moral consciousness on the part of individuals in general."

The ceremony at Bay-side, which took place in the afternoon, was well attended, Norfolk O. F. A. members, as well as county members, and many pupils and patrons, being present. Mr. Cox and Frances Curry, the principal, were among the speakers. In the near future Council 24 intends to present a flag and Bible to the Blackwater school.

W. T. Walker, Norfolk Southern bus driver, is a recent new member of Council 24.

Economics and Thrift
"What are your views on this great economic question?" asked the reporter.
"Sorry I can't give them to you gratis," answered Senator Borg-hum. "I'm under contract to save 'em up for my next magazine article."—Washington Star.

Test before you invest for advertising success.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD BIRTHDAY PICTURES



IT'S never too early to start taking pictures of the babies and in later years they will prove to be one of your priceless possessions.

TOO many parents look upon their children's birthday anniversaries only as a time to give them a party or a present. None will argue against that angle of birthday celebrations. Birthday parties and gifts were in vogue long before our time on this earth and will continue long after our demise, but there can be another feature of the celebration from which both parents and children will get long-time enjoyment, to wit: the birthday snapshot.

Suppose you are to be parents of one of the million and a half babies to be born in the United States this year. It won't be easy to remember exactly how that baby looked ten years from now, but a few snapshots will keep the likeness for you. True, if you are the father, you are lucky in these prophetic times, to be permitted to see your newly-born babe for several days after Sir Stork has delivered his package, until then the heavy drapes of a well-guarded window or door. But when the nurses and doctors finally concede that you are not a common carrier of encephalitis lethargica or what other germs you are supposed to have, you should exercise your authority. Tell them you are determined to shoot the baby, then laugh lightly, and walk in with your camera.

There never seems to be enough of these baby pictures to go around, for there are grandmothers, aunts, cousins and friends in distant cities who are always looking forward to receiving a snapshot of the newly arrived commander of the "infantry."

There's always the "first time" for everything and this applies to thousands of events in a baby's life. Here is the first time he discovers he has toes, and immediately decides in his own little mind that they are something good to eat. His first smile, and that great moment when he reaches out with his chubby little arms and says, "Mama," which is at once interpreted by the parents to mean "Diddle" or "Moo-nie," sometimes depending on who is governor of the hacienda.

Volcanoes could be written about baby pictures but space is limited here. Whatever you do, however, don't forget that snapshots of the kiddies are important right now and in later years they will prove to be one of your priceless possessions when your children become mothers and fathers and you are among those known as grandparents.

JOHN VAN GULDER.

Smoothing It Over
Wife (at dance)—"This is the twelfth time you've been to the refreshment buffet."
Husband—"Oh, that's all right. I tell everybody I'm getting something for you."—Detroit Free Press.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

New Officers Installed By Thalian Group

Annual Initiation Banquet Held Last Week By Sorority In Norfolk.

Miss Kathleen Petree, president, and other officers were installed by the Thalian Society at its annual initiation banquet held on Wednesday night of last week in the banquet room of Child's Restaurant, Norfolk.

The impressive installation ceremony was in the form of a candlelight service. The other new officers are Miss Lois Odum, vice president; Frances Herrick, secretary; Miss Ruby Butt, treasurer and Miss Mildred Land, reporter.

Miss Herrick was toastmistress at the dinner.

Miss Frances Shelton was accepted as a new member.

In reviewing the activities of the Sorority for the year, Miss Mary Commander, outgoing president, mentioned the barbecue given last spring, the house party which took place at Virginia Beach in July, the dance given at the club house of the Princess Anne Woman's Club in November and the presentation to the county school system of the trophy which is to be awarded to the county girls' basketball team which wins three championships in five years.

A silver card tray, engraved with the name of the sorority, was presented to Mrs. Leona Denny Lockwood, formerly Miss Leona Denny, of Norfolk county. The next meeting of the Sorority will take place at the home of Misses Mary and Ruby Butt on Wednesday, February 27. Attending the dinner last week, beside those named, were:

Mrs. Floyd Kellam, Miss Anne Herrick, Miss Margaret Hudgins, Miss Victoria Halstead, Miss Marjorie Petree, Miss Marcelle Lockwood and Miss Nellie Parker.

Willie's Answer

Schoolmaster: "Now, Willie, if the earth's axis is an imaginary line, can you hang clothes on it?"

Willie: "Yes, sir."

Schoolmaster: "Ha, ha. That's good. And what sort of clothes, Willie?"

Willie: "Imaginary clothes, sir."

One or Other

Friend—Ah, professor. I hear your wife has had twins. Boys or girls?

Absent-minded Professor—Well, I believe one is a boy and one a girl. But it may be the other way around.—Labor.

My Favorite Recipes

by Frances Lee Barton

THIS day dedicated to Cupid, St. Valentine's Day, is the signal for jollification among the young people, when food in gay colors, preferably red, is the order of the day. Here are some recipes for dishes which will add a gala touch to the table:

Midwinter Melange

1 package cherry-flavored gelatin; 1 pint warm water; 1 cup cherry juice; 1 cup warm water; 1 banana, sliced. Drain cherries, add water. Turn into shallow pan and chill until firm. Arrange 3 grapefruit sections in each cherry glass. Split sections if large. Cut gelatin in cubes and pile lightly in glasses. Garnish with banana slices. Serves 6.

Plums Grenadier

1 package cherry-flavored gelatin; 1 cup warm water; 1 cup plum juice; 1 cup stewed fruit or canned blue plums. Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add plum juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in plums. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Serves 6.

Cherry Red Pudding

1 package cherry-flavored gelatin; 1 cup warm water; 1 cup best juice; 1 cup warm water; 1 cup best juice; 1 cup warm water; 1 cup best juice. Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add plum juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in plums. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Serves 6.

Cardinal Salad

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin; 1 cup warm water; 1 cup best juice; 1 cup warm water; 1 cup best juice. Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add plum juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in plums. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Serves 6.

Crimson Crystal Dessert

1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin; 1 cup warm water; 1 cup best juice; 1 cup warm water; 1 cup best juice. Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add plum juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in plums. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Serves 6.

Cider and Cranberry Mold

1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin; 1 cup warm water; 1 cup best juice; 1 cup warm water; 1 cup best juice. Dissolve gelatin in warm water. Add plum juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in plums. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Serves 6.

Enlarged and Modernized

The home pictured above is typical of many sturdy but outmoded dwellings existing in American cities today. Below is pictured the same home after being given a little modernization treatment. The enclosed porch provided a sun room.

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Footwear, Rain and Workmen's Clothing
Notions—Gasoline—Oils
Eatables—Pick Tires
Everything for the Home
Best Quality Lowest Prices

Look at the new low prices . . .

Prove the greater operating economy

and as for the performance

DECIDE WITH A RIDE

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET has always specialized in giving extra value. But never before has Chevrolet offered such big and outstanding values as these fine Chevrolets for 1935. The New Standard Chevrolet . . . powered by the improved Master Chevrolet engine . . . setting a new high in Chevrolet performance, stamina and reliability. And the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet . . . beautifully streamlined . . . longer and notably lower in appearance . . . the Fashion Car of the low-price field. Here, indeed, are values that exceed all previous Chevrolet values. You can see the low prices . . . the lowest ever placed on cars of such high quality. You can prove the greater operating economy. For tests show that the new Chevrolets give even higher gasoline and oil mileage than did last year's models. And as for performance . . . well, there's only one thing we ask you to do . . . decide with a ride! You will experience getaway—power—and smoothness so extraordinary that you will be happy to confirm the wisdom of the statement: Choose Chevrolet for quality at low cost. May we suggest that you drive one of these new Chevrolets—today?

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The New Standard Chevrolet Coach

THE NEW STANDARD CHEVROLET

\$465

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coach at Flint, Mich., \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$25.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

The New Master De Luxe Chevrolet Coach

THE NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET

\$560

AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coach at Flint, Mich., \$560. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$25.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Know Action—get it at \$25.00 extra.

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17TH STREET

—SALESMEN—

VIRGINIA BEACH

L. E. Davis

Floyd Deary

"Chick" Adcock

Ozma Names Billy Smith, of Creeds, Outstanding County 4-H Club Member; Youth Tells of Work In Organization

Billy Smith, last year's president of the 4-H County Council, has been named by County Agent H. W. Ozma the outstanding 4-H club member in this county. The distinction makes the youth eligible to compete in a State contest, the winner of which will be awarded a free trip to the national 4-H camp which will be held at Washington, D. C., in June.

Smith, who is 17, is the son of Mrs. Alice Smith, of Oceana, and lives with his aunt, Mrs. N. A. Nicholson, at Creeds. He is a member of the Creeds Club and a senior at Creeds high school. As president of the County Council he presided at the Achievement Day exercises held last fall at the Oceana school.

In the State contest those entered from the various counties will be judged by their records in 4-H club work and by their account of their club activities. Smith has prepared the following story of his work in the organization:

WHAT MY 4-H CLUB HAS MEANT TO ME

By Billy Smith

I have been a member of the 4-H Club for seven years. I first took poultry for my club project, but a little later, decided that I could become a better 4-H member if I changed my project to a dairy calf.

I became deeply interested in my calf at once, as it was something I could call my own and do as I pleased with. My calf has grown into a fine cow. She is at her best now. Several men in my community have asked me if I wanted to sell her, as they considered her a fine milker. She is my pride. I see that her raising was a great success and not a failure.

Now that I have given you a brief synopsis of my project, I would like to divide my topic into two groups, social and industrial. Let me explain what the 4-H has meant to me in each of these.

First, social. I have been to Blacksburg several times. Here I have met other 4-H club members and have seen what club work means to them. I am glad to say I have never known a 4-H club girl at Blacksburg to act ungraciously or unkindly. If the 4-H can help the boys and girls to become better citizens, it has accomplished one great thing. While at Blacksburg, I participated in all forms of recreation, which improved my ability to mingle with my fellow club members. In addition to this it afforded me the opportunity of enjoying a college environment, and I am confident that it has unconsciously influenced my life.

I am now a member of the State All-Stars. This to me is a great achievement. Every year I have tried to become a better club member so that some day I might become one of the All-Stars. My efforts have proven to me that if you work, day by day, trying to do better, you will be well repaid in the end. Being an All-Star is the reward for my seven years of effort.

Last year, as president of my club, I helped to guide it to its third consecutive winning of the shield that was awarded to the best club in the county. As president of the club I have developed into a better leader and speaker. I have been compelled to take the initiative in programs and on Achievement Days. It has developed a self-reliance that I would not otherwise possess. On our county Achievement Day, I had the honor of presiding and to me this was a great privilege. Speaking in my club had given me confidence and I was ready to do my best for my county.

I am proud of my club and leader. They proved to me that unless you have cooperation and determination you cannot make a success. I told the club when the new officers were elected, that if they stood behind their club next year as they did in the past, I could see them coming out on top. We have a wonderful club and I think it is one of the best of the best in the state. It has been through my own club that I have been able to enjoy the social activities which the state and county made possible.

Second, industrial. My 4-H club has helped boys and girls to become better farmers and housekeepers. Our county is a potato center, both sweet and Irish. In our club meetings we learn the new methods of planting and what we have to do to get the best results. This seems to me to be an agricultural course in itself.

Club work teaches one how to

balance the family budget. I have kept an accurate account of the disbursements and income received from my project. In this way I have been taught at an early age the real value of proper business records, at the close of each year. I am able to say definitely whether I have made or lost money on my cow, as my record gives all financial transactions. This is concrete proof to me that records should be kept in business in order to know what one is doing. The only way we can ever get out of this depression in which we are now in, is to live within our income. My club has shown and taught me a way to cut down on expenses.

I say that no 4-H club boy is without a job, as he has a job right on the farm. He has been instructed in agricultural methods that will make his work more profitable than the boy who has not been a club member. If he does his best he will not only have something to eat and a place to stay but will secure great satisfaction in his work.

I urge all school boys and girls of age to affiliate with the 4-H club, as there is no other organization that will afford them as great a social and an industrial training. I look back upon my years of club work with real pleasure and satisfaction. I feel that I have secured some indefinite thing that would not possibly have been purchased with money and which I would not have acquired had I not been a 4-H club member.

Deeds of Trust

Virginia Beach Plaza Hotel Corp. to J. S. Lawrence, Tr., lot 11, square 23, plat of the Virginia Beach Property, including furnishings of building. Securing \$13,500, of which \$2500 payable August 1, 1935, and the remainder February 1, 1940. (Junior to mortgage of \$37,500).

E. N. Mast, et ux, to F. E. Kellam, Tr., four acres in Kempsville district. Securing \$1500, payable over three years.

William Skinner, et ux, to Roy Smith, Tr., lot 21, subdivision of plot 48, map of Oceana Gardens. Securing \$225, payable to A. C. Smith, Jr., in one year.

Madeline B. Keever and Elias C. Keever, her husband, of Norfolk, Commonwealth B. and L. Assn., six acres near Pleasure House road and Lake Bradford. Securing \$350, payable in monthly installments of \$4.38.

Lillie M. Cooper and P. E. Coop-

World's Speed King Takes Family Bicycling



SIR Malcolm Campbell, famous racing motorist who holds the world's auto speed record of 272 miles an hour, this month will attempt to set a new mark of five

miles a minute on the Daytona Beach speedway. When he takes his family for a spin, however, he favors the bicycle as a means of transportation. Here he is with Lady

er, her husband, to F. E. Kellam, Tr., two acres on the Swamp Road to London Bridge. Securing \$400, payable in one year.

John W. Elliott, et ux, to Wilmer L. O'Flaherty and Francis B. Waters, Trs., 3.7 acres near Diamond Springs. Securing \$1599.80, payable \$12.65 a month, to Home Owners Loan Corp.

Blanche A. Murden and C. T. Murden, her husband, to F. S. Kellam, Tr., 7.74 acres on Swamp Road adjoining land of M. E. Jennings. Securing \$500, payable in one year.

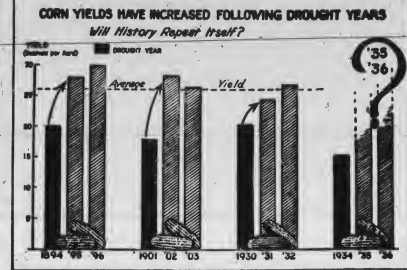
Oliver S. Ackiss, et ux, to Richard B. Kellam, Tr., (1) two acres on Sealeck public road, (2) lots 2, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, on plat of lots laid out by Roy Smith at Sealeck and (3) three acres on Sealeck road. Securing to Mr. Kellam, as guardian of L. Ward Kellam, \$175.

Anne S. Evans to C. Fenton Connor, Tr., following property at Virginia Beach: three lots on North side 54th street and three lots on North side 55th street. Securing \$2500 to Cecil Connor as executor of William C. Hefflin, payable in one year.

Louise Venable Kyle and William Emmett Kyle, her husband, to Wilmer L. O'Flaherty and Francis B. Waters, Trs., site 11, plat of Alantion Corp. Securing

\$3800, payable \$30.37 a month, to Home Owners Loan Corp.

History was made today—read the newspapers.



A STUDY of the past reveals that corn yields have a pronounced tendency to return to normal or better following seasons of abnormally dry weather. As indicated by the shaded columns in the above graph the production per acre after the three severe drought years of 1901, 1902 and 1903 rose from a low average of about 19.6 bushels to approximately the normal United States annual average of about 26 bushels per acre. The yield of both barley and oats also was higher in two out of the three seasons following years of unusual drought.

The reasonable expectation in 1935, therefore, is normal or near

normal corn yields. This fact has an important bearing on corn planting intentions for the coming spring. Material adjustments in cattle and hog numbers since a year ago have lowered corn requirements to such an extent that even the average increase of recent years would produce, at normal yields, a burdensome surplus of corn.

Under the 1935 production adjustment contract, being offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, corn-hog farmers will have an opportunity to control corn acreage in keeping with these reduced requirements and the expectation of a normal yield per acre.

Princess Anne County Deeds, Bargain & Sale

R. E. Whitehead, et ux, to E. N. Mast, four acres in Kempsville district, adjoining property to Norfolk Southern Railroad. Tax \$276.

Henry E. Moore, et ux, to Irene M. Lee, three acres in Kempsville district at intersection Baker's farm road with Lake Lawson road. Tax \$120.

Amanda E. Ruth, of Norfolk, to W. Shepherd Drewry, Tr., in bankruptcy of the estate of Perry W. Ruth, undivided half interest in property in Norfolk County and Miami, Fla., and in lots 5 and 6, block 4, and lot 4, block 6, Section B, Cape Henry, in consideration of trustee relinquishing claim to furniture and household goods. No Tax.

Kate L. Smith and Chester O. Smith, her husband, to Kathleen Smith Ward and John Fletcher Ward, one acre on plat of Chesapeake Park. Tax 60c.

Eleanor B. Seale and Donald W. Seale, her husband, of Mamoroneck, N. Y., to Floyd T. Deary, their right in estates of Sweeney W. Brooks, Christina Brooks and Rosalie Whitehead Brooks. Tax 36c.

Jonas C. Miller and Federal Land Bank of Baltimore deed rights of way to Virginia Electric and Power Co.

Norfolk Lot Corp., to S. H. Thrasher, lots 18, 19, 23 and 24, plat of Chesapeake Park. Tax 60c.

Note: Tax indicates consideration, the tax being 12 cents per \$100, or fraction thereof, of the sale price.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way sees the life should always be passed even in the most exciting debates in Congress and hard words never do any good.

Marriage Licenses

Levi Kauffman, 23, farmer, of Route 2, Princess Anne, son of David Kauffman and Drusilla Helmut Kauffman, to Mary J. Miller, 19, of Route 2, Princess Anne, daughter of Jonas C. Miller and Catherine B. Miller.

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AMAZING VALUE!

Rich, Full Tone
Wide Range—Yet So
Compact, Convenient!

Billions of people have wanted a small, smart, compact radio that has tone, range, volume, sensitivity like the big, heavy sets—yet at a low price. HERE IT IS!

Now you can have that extra music you need, with quality of results that is worth more than \$24.95

STEWART WARNER

Companion Set RADIO
H. R. HOLLAND
2108 Atlantic Avenue
Phone 328

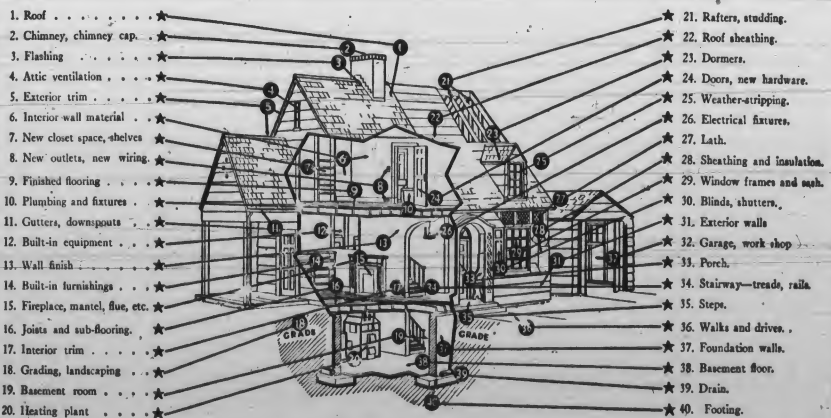
WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mints, laxatives, or anything else that makes you feel "up and up." You have a liver, and a more movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just dumps in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in pimples. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes three good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Repeat a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

Check Home for Convenience, Safety, Comfort



MR. BROAD OF WALL STREET



By Charles McManus

HELPS PREVENT COLDS
• VICKS VA-TRONOL
A FEW DROPS UP EACH NOSE

HELPS SHORTEN A COLD
• VICKS VAPORUB
JUST RUB ON THROAT AND CHEST

Follow VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS
(Full details in each Vicks package)

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We Have MONEY To Lend TO BUILD, BUY, or MODERNIZE A HOME

Virginia Beach Loans on the Same Terms as Norfolk Loans
NO BONUS NO COMMISSION CHARGE

The Mutual Building Association
121-123 W. Tazewell Street
John A. Lesner, Pres. Phone 24361

Classified

Place your classified ads to Virginia Beach News office 17th Street, Norfolk. One cent a word, each insertion, minimum 10 words, cash with order; when charged, five cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word. Cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

THE CUNARD White Star Line is offering a special all-expense cruise to Europe for \$275. For attractive prices on short cruises see local agent, Mrs. Robert W. Dell.

TRACTOR WORK WANTED—Plowing, disking, etc. Low prices. Also want several Guernsey cows. Jacob Herzhberger, Route 1, Lynnhaven. 5ta

VERY DESIRABLE LOT in the Heights, facing the ocean, 53 feet by 150 feet. Out-of-town owner desires to sell because he cannot build now. If interested write Mr. B. Harris, 2805 Violet Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 1ta

NEO HUSKY CHICKS, Barred Rocks. Write for low prices. Red Star Hatchery, Shiloh, N. C. 4ta

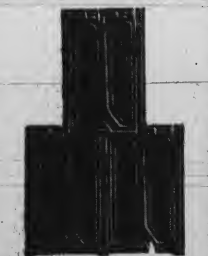
LOST—January 19th near Murden's Store female Pointer white and dark brown, near eye. Ray hide strap around neck. REWARD. J. C. Malbon, 323 Maryland Avenue, Norfolk. Va. Phone 37255. 5ta

WANTED: Man, middle-aged or past preferred, with car, to supply customers in Princess Anne County with more than 125 home necessities. Permanent competition and excellent opportunity for right man. Write Whitmer Co., Columbus, Indiana. 5th

NOTICE—For new and used Fridgidaire, service and installation, see W. C. Johnson, authorized Fridgidaire dealer, Seaside Electric Company.

NOTICE
This day, January 29, 1935, S. J. Woodhouse has applied to me M. C. Eaton, Inspector District 23, Princess Anne County, for approximately 15 acres of oyster-planting ground adjoining Consolvo Property on the northwest of Keeling's Drain running north to Long Creek.
M. C. EATON, Inspector

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that we have appointed G. W. CAPPS our agent for the sale of our fertilizers in Back Bay, Virginia.
F. S. ROYSTER GUANO COMPANY



Dux Box Galvanized Roofing Shingles
Are Cheap But Good. It Makes a Fireproof, Lightning Proof, Weather Proof, Almost Permanent Roofing. They are Easy to Put On. Heat and Cold Do Not Affect This Roofing Material. Will Last 25 Years. We Carry These Shingles in Stock and Can Make Prompt Deliveries.

LUM'S
Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Telephone No. 23721
827 Park Ave. Norfolk, Va.

Warren Predicts Potatoes Will Sell Cheaply

Congressman Warns Growers Not To Be Misled Into Heavy Planting.

Congressman Lindsay Warren declares with emphasis that contractors who encourage farmers to plant a large crop of potatoes this year are deliberately misleading the farmer, says the Elizabeth City Independent.

"It has come to my attention," says Congressman Warren, "that some contractors and some fertilizer dealers are telling growers that unless they plant a large crop this year they can get no proper base period under the potato control bill we hope to pass. This is utterly false. Let me again say as I have said on many occasions that there is not a member of Congress who would vote for a measure carrying 1935 as a base year. It is now very doubtful if even the year of 1934 will be used in determining the base period."

One Dollar A Barrel
Congressman Warren also stated that, based upon the most reliable information, he could see nothing but ruin for North Carolina potato growers this year. He said that all indications pointed to potatoes selling for \$1 per barrel, and that it was inconceivable to him after the farmer had gone through a disaster in 1934, that he would deliberately sink his head in the fire in 1935. "And that is exactly what he is preparing to do."

"Although the planting season is near at hand the grower still has a chance to save himself. I beg and plead with him to cut his crop under last year. It is his one and only hope. If he will do this there is much hope for him in 1936."

Byrd, Darden

(Continued from Page One)
vised there is no proposal pending to raise by taxation the necessary funds to pay either the bonus or the other huge appropriations now pending in Congress, passage of which will create a tremendous deficit which must be funded by the issuance of government bonds.

"I agree with you that the payment of the bonus has more merit than many other appropriations that are being made. However, consistent with my policy as Governor, and what I have advocated since, I shall be compelled to vote against all appropriations that greatly exhaust the revenue, and this applies not only to the bonus but the other appropriations now pending."

Representative Darden wrote in part:

"It is a matter of real regret to me that I am unable to vote for the Vinson bill, or rather for the immediate payment of the bonus, because either the Vinson or the Patman Bill will accomplish this and I have no particular preference as between the two."

Says Many Haven't Borrowed
"The enactment of the legislation will result in the immediate payment of about two and a half billion dollars by the government. It is true that some of the veterans are in great need. On the other hand, there are a large number who have not yet availed themselves of the loan now possible on the present certificates. I believe about fifteen per cent, or roughly five hundred thousand veterans, are in this category."

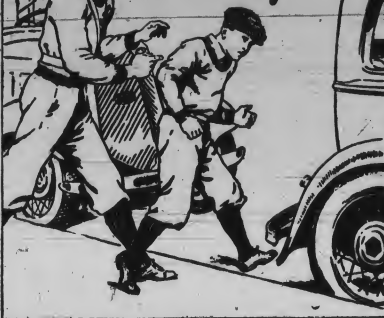
"The Administration is making every effort to put millions of people now unemployed back to work and, in those cases where unemployment is not possible, to guard them against hunger and cold. This has and is drawing very heavily upon its financial resources. We are already spending far in excess of our revenue and I do not believe that we can continue without serious currency

We Have Just Received
Agency For
General Electric Lamp Bulbs
15-30-60 Watt Bulbs
10c
All Mazda Bulbs Up To 100 Watts
20c

Shelly-Thompson
5c TO \$1 STORE
Bayne Theatre Building
Virginia Beach

February Safety Message

KEEP OUT from between Parked Cars!



Crossing streets between parked cars is one of the most dangerous practices on the part of pedestrians, grown-ups and children, and is a frequent cause of fatalities and injuries.

"Keep Out from Between Parked Cars" is the advice of the February A. A. poster which the Tidewater Automobile Association has distributed to schools throughout the area.

trouble. Should this develop it will mean acute distress, not only for the veterans themselves, but for the entire population.

"Purchasing power must be sustained in order to be effective. Purchasing power created by the issuance of paper money will in the end do far more damage than it will do good."

There was no discussion by the Post of these letters but Mr. Lockwood remarked:

"I am sorry they can't be with us in regard to the bonus. They left no doubt as to where they stand."

An invitation was extended by the post to the State Legion executive committee to meet at Virginia Beach on Tuesday, March 8, for an oyster roast and business session. Post 113 wants the executive committee to fix the date for the State convention, which is to be held at Virginia Beach, so the Post can proceed with plans for the convention. The local legionnaires want to hold the convention immediately after Labor Day. Some of the membership of the executive committee, which has eighteen members from various parts of the State, have suggested that the convention be held in August.

New Members Admitted
Fourteen new members were admitted to the post, twelve of them secured by Harry Loughridge and Henry H. Woodhouse, managers of the club house. The new members are John Cole, A. S. Patterson, Gaston V. Jones, N. P. Williams, Russell Lee Craft, H. R. Potter and J. W. Wood, of Virginia Beach; W. E. Somers, of Portsmouth; Russell A. Carlisle, W. E. Knepley, A. B. Pedin, Mikel K. Buchanan, Charles B. Jones and C. C. Barfield, of Norfolk. The membership of the post is now 68, five greater than at the end of last year.

Sam R. Heller, of Norfolk, former national head of the 40

and 8, the "playground of the Legion," and James A. Lanier, Ched de Gare of Tidewater Vulture 86, of Norfolk, explained the purposes of the 40 and 8, to which, they said, several in Post 113 were eligible. A committee consisting of Roy Smith, Fairfield Hodges and Commander Lockwood was appointed to select from Post 113's membership candidates for admission to the 40 and 8.

The Virginia Department will this year again sponsor a beauty pageant, similar to the one in which Miss Virginia Johnson, of Virginia Beach, won second place last year. Arthur Masury, described by Commander Lockwood, as the "handsome member of this post" was designated to make plans for the local post's participation in the contest by holding a beauty contest at the Beach during the summer.

Lem Garrison, member of a committee some time ago appointed to consider the renting of the Post old clubhouse on 17th street, reported that the committee had talked with two or three persons desirous of leasing the building but had not made a lease. The committee was given the name of a Norfolk woman who "had expressed a desire to rent the building for a year as headquarters for a decorating business."

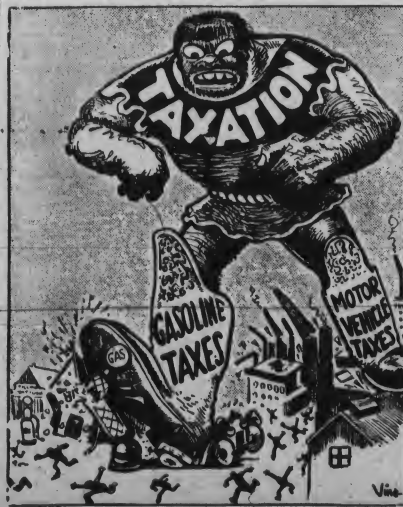
Many Plan To Plant May Peas This Year

May peas, by some called English peas, will be planted in considerable quantities in the South end of the county this year, the News hears.

This is a crop which has been popular in Eastern Carolina but which has not been widely planted in this county. Some grew the peas here last year and did well with them.

Subscribe to the News

Just A Business Risk!



RAWH ITEM U. S. Supreme Court holds that even if a tax destroys a business it would not be made invalid or require compensation on that ground. "Those who enter upon a business take that risk," the Court ruled.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, February 22, high water 10:17 a. m. 10:30 p. m. low water 4:19 a. m. 4:23 p. m. sun rises 6:45 a. m. sun sets 5:54 p. m.

Saturday, February 23, high water 10:52 a. m. 11:19 p. m. low water 4:55 a. m. 4:54 p. m. sun rises 6:44 a. m. sun sets 5:55 p. m.

Sunday, February 24, high water 11:30 a. m. — p. m. low water 5:38 a. m. 5:33 p. m. sun rises 6:43 a. m. sun sets 5:56 p. m.

Monday, February 25, high water 12:02 a. m. 12:19 p. m. low water 6:31 a. m. 6:25 p. m. sun rises 6:41 a. m. sun sets 5:57 p. m.

Tuesday, February 26, high water 12:54 a. m. 1:00 p. m. low water 7:34 a. m. 7:31 p. m. sun rises 6:40 a. m. sun sets 5:58 p. m.

Wednesday, February 27, high water 1:56 a. m. 2:14 p. m. low water 8:42 a. m. 8:44 p. m. sun rises 6:39 a. m. sun sets 5:59 p. m.

Thursday, February 28, high water 2:58 a. m. 3:28 p. m. low water 9:49 a. m. 9:56 p. m. sun rises 6:38 a. m. sun sets 5:59 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

Attend some church and Sunday School this Sunday.

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Prompt Service
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22 and 23
"HELL IN THE HEAVENS"
WARNER BAXTER—CONCHITA MONTENEGRO
HERBERT MUNDIN—ANDY DEVINE—RUSSELL HARDIE
RALPH MORGAN

SUNDAY and MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24 and 25
"THE BAND PLAYS ON"
ROBERT YOUNG—STUART ERWIN—LEO CARRILLO
BETTY FURNESS—TED HEALY—RUSSELL HARDIE

TUESDAY, ONE DAY ONLY, FEBRUARY 26
"ONE HOUR LATE"
JOE MORRISON—HELEN TWELVETHEES
CONRAD NAGEL—ARLINE JUDGE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27 and 28
"THE GAY BRIDE"
CAROLE LOMBARD—CHESTER MORRIS—ZASU PITTS
LEO CARRILLO—NAT PENDOLTON—SAM HARDY

At The Roland

ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c
Open 2 Days Only Showing 1 Change of Pictures Per Week on Saturday and Sunday
Open Saturday and Sunday Both at 3 P. M.
Not Open Friday Nights
SATURDAY and SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23 and 24
Tom Tyler in "WAR ON THE RANGE"

Lumber For Sale

Cypress, Pine, Oak, Poplar, Ash, Gum, Maple, Black Walnut
Also Cord Wood, 4 ft, 2 ft, or 1 ft.

(At Very Special Prices)

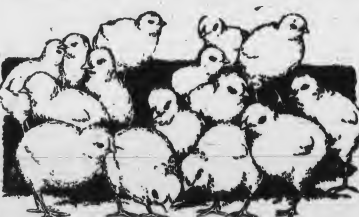
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All Lengths and Widths

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9c **850**
each Per 100

When you buy your chickens from Sears you are positively assured of healthy, highest quality stock. We guarantee live delivery of full number of chicks paid for, true to breed. Our hatcheries have been carefully selected for quality of breeding stock, integrity and business character. You are assured of full value in every chick. They come from blood-tested flocks.

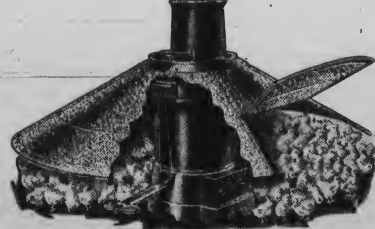
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Egg Cartons (125 to pkg.)
Pkg. **98c**

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3 for **25c**

8-Hole Galvanized Chicken Feeders, **10c** ea.

Wooden Egg Carriers (12 doz. capacity) **55c**

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